

Arlington Heights

Friday, October 1, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny. High In 80s; low in

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High iri 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Medley

50th Yaar—59

- Judith Guest: no 'ordinary' writer
- Restaurant with a riverfront setting
- Review of new play by Jack Sharkey

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1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

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Soviets fueling flames of war, Kissinger says

Page 3

U.S. boosts Medicare

fees 19%, cites cost rise

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing ris-

ing hospital costs, the government

Thursday boosted hospital fees for

persons on Medicare by 19 per cent

and said the prices for extended treat-

ment in bospitals and nursing homes

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1:

· Persons entering a hospital under

· Persons on Medicare staying in a

Medicare will have to pay the first

\$124 of the bill, compared to \$104 now.

hospital for more than 60 days will

pay \$31 a day for the dist through the

· Patients discharged from hospi-

tals who enter a nursing facility and

stay there more than 20 days will

have to pay \$15.50 a day toward the

cost of the 31st through the 100th day,

If a person chooses to draw on his

instead of the present \$13.

90th day, compared to \$25 a day now.

also would rise.



TEACHERS HIT the picket lines in Prospect Heights: Dist. 23 before school opened Thursday to get the board to compromise and set another contract session. Don Radlein, a MacArthur Junior High School teacher, points out one major stumbling block in

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

contract talks with his sign. Teachers want to drop the current merit pay system which the board wants to keep. Despite the picket line, schools opened on time with all teachers returning to their classrooms by 8 a.m.

50 teachers picket Dist. 23 center

Supt. Grodsky, who have worked so

closely and have gained such respect

from the board, can belo them realize

that this fine achool district must con-

tinue to run smoothly and happily,

and to ensure this, both sides must

GRODSKY SAID the teachers' dem-

onstration was "very orderly" and

that teachers returned to the schools

compromise."

by JUDY JOBBITT

More than 50 of 90 Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers picketed the administration center Thursday morning in an effort to bring both sides in the stalled contract negotiations back to the bargaining table and to get the board of education to compromise on unsettled issues.

Teachers' union officials presented Supt. Edward Grodsky with a letter requesting his "assistance, as a neutral party, to reestablish direct and open lines of communications between the teachers and the board of education."

Grodsky said he is "in the process of thinking this through. They have asked a response from me."

The teachers termed his help "vital" in the letter. "We hope that you,

care in a benefit period is needed --

the patient will pay \$62 for each re-

serve day used instead of the current

"The increases are mandatory un-

der law," said a spokesman for the

Department of Health, Education and

Welfare. "They are mandated by ris-

THE CHANGES could cause hard-

ship for many of the 31.7 million el-

derly persons on fixed incomes who

are covered by hospital insurance un-

der Medicare. The number of persons

covered is expected to increase to 25.3

Social Security Commissioner

James B. Cardwell said the hike in

the initial deductible is intended to

make the beneficiary responsible for

expenses approximately equal to the

average cost of one day of hospial

ing hospital costs."

million next year.

by 8 a.m., their usual starting time. "It was a matter of doing their thing, something they believed would get them back to the bargaining table," he said.

Teachers broke off negotiations two weeks ago saying the board was unwilling to negotiate a compromise.

Teachers want to drop the current merit system of pay for a standard salary schedule. The board requested that the merit system be kept for this year, but offered to establish a commilities to investigate alternative methods of pay.

In return for allowing the committee to include merit systems in its investigation and recommendations, the teachers demanded that two board policies be added to the contract and that an early retirement policy be negotiated.

THE CURRENT board policies the teachers want added to the contract cover maternity leaves and procedures for releasing tenured teachers. Board Pres. Melvin Lace said the

early retirement policy is negotiable

but the other policies are not. "These are things the board must not capitulate to because we're elected. There is no compromise on these things," he

He said he is concerned the demonstration Thursday resulted from differences over "issues the Illinois Education Assn. or other groups are trying to promote. It seems to be external to people in our district. It looks like people not at all familiar with our district are calling the shots.

The Dist. 23 teachers' union is affiliated with the IEA, a statewide teachera' union. The union also is a member of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, a coalition of 16 teachers' unions which is involved in negotiating.

LACE SAID he also is concerned about the teachers' request that Grodsky act as a mediator in the current contract stalemate.

"It's not a case needing modiation," he said. "It's just a straight forward thing of negotiating. Mr. Grodsky has done many things to help us and the schools through conciliatory measures."

Lace said the superintendent is not supposed to negotiate and that teachers must schedule the next negotiating session because they broke off the contract talks. He said that requirement is included in the procedural agreement for negotiations.

Federal-aid bill OK to aid suburbs

A Herald staff report

Revised allocations for social service groups, new equipment and improved local government services for the Northwest suburbs are likely to result from Congress' approval Thursday of \$25 6 billion in revenue-sharing

A bill allocating the funds over a nearly four-year period has been sent to President Ford. He is expected to sign it. The funds would be made available to 39,000 state and local governments through September 1980.

Most Northwest suburban officials contacted Thursday were pleased with the action by Congress.

"WE'RE ABSOLUTELY delighted with the news," Wheeling Township supervisor Ethel Kolerus, said. "Revenue sharing will give us an opportunity to continue and increase services that are important to our area."

"All I can say is that I'm exhilarated," Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek said. "We've been working stremuously to have it reinstated. We've been preparing our budget on the assumption that we'd be get-

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager of Wheeling, said, "We're delighted the program has been extended. It will prevent any major tax

increases in the village." "We have allocated most of our fed-eral revenue-sharing funds for fire department salaries and we'll probably continue to use them that way in the future," Richard Jesse, finance director for the Village of Mount Prospect.

WILLIAM MASLOWSKE, a Prospect Heights alderman and a member of the city council's finance committee, said he is "happy" about passage of the funding bill.

"At this point we're not sure how much revenue we'll be receiving, but every little bit helps," Maslowske

said. "I think they're smart people," Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, said of the congressmen who

voted for the bill. "I have no doubt that the various

agencies will call the availability of revenue-sharing funds to our atten-

tion," Olser quipped.

THE Bill Will mean about \$250,000 a year for Eik Grove Township. Richard Hall, township supervisor, said the funds will allow the township to "continue all of the programs we have without having to go to the citizens for a tex increase."

George C. Coney, Elk Grave Village linance director, sald an \$885,000 fund allocation will be used to buy a fire department pumper, a radio for paramedics and will finance improvements for the village garage and fire departments.

Hoffman Estates will gain about \$32,000 between now and May if Ford signs the bill. Keith Wendland, village finance director, said the additional money would be added to \$572,749 the village has received since 1972.

Additional funds will probably mean a new fire station for Schaumburg. Joseph Castor, Schaumburg finance director, said revenue-sharing will "further a proposed building pro-

gram," meaning a third fire station. SOCIAL PROGRAMS will benefit most from the funds in Schaumburg Township. Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor, said the township will receive an additional \$160,000 by the end of the year.

Trustee Frank Palmatier of Arlington Heights sold the village has "usually earmarked it (revenue-sharing money) for capital gains," to avoid becoming dependent on it. Most of the money has been used for land acquisition and flood-control projects.

"I guess I should thank God it was extended, ' Robert Cole, Rolling Meadows city treasurer, said. Colo said the city has been counting on the extension of revenue funds to finance police and fire departments, along with the garbage collection service.

The Village of Palatine will receive about \$159,000 in revenue-sharing funds, Village Pres. Wendell Jones

"It has proved its worth and I'm glad it has been extended," Jones seld.

Parks bond issue vote Saturday

Arilington Heights Park District residents Saturday will decide whether \$2.8 million in general obligation bonds will be sold to develop a golf course and improve 22 park sites.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at:

• Precinct 1. Camelot Park fieldhouse, 1005 E. Suffleld Drive: • Precinct 2, Frontier Park field-

house, 1933 S. Kennicott Ave.; • Precinct 3, Olive Elementary School, 303 E. Olive St.;

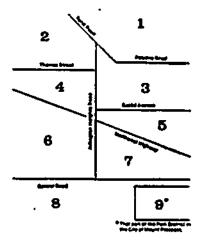
• Precinct 4, Olympic Park pool building, 660 N. Ridge Ave.; • Precinct 5, Recreation Park (leld-

house, 500 E. Miner St.; · Precinct 6, Pioneer Park fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.;

• Precinct 7, Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central

• Precinct 5, Heritage Park bathhouse, 506 W. Victoria Ln.;

· Precinct 9, Forest View Grade School, 1901 W. Estates St., Mount



The two items on the referendum are a \$1.5 million golf course development at Central and Wilke roads and a \$1.3 million improvement project at 22 park sites. Absence voting continues through 5

p.m. today at the park district office, 800 E. Falcon Dr.

ongress overturns veto of HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress, moving toward adjournment, overrode President Ford's veto of the \$36.6 billion bill to fund labor, health, education and welfare programs Thursday, putting the measure immedistely into law.

It was the 11th time in 27 attempts that Congress has overturned a Ford veto. The President has vetoed 59 bills since taking office two years ago.

The bill exceeded President Ford's

budget request by \$4 billion, an amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called "quite significant. It's not a small matter."

But Sen. Warren Magnuson. D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of every American and called Ford's budget request "totally inadequate,' a miserable budget creating more misery."

Democratic vice presidential nomipee Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., re-

turned to the Senate to vote for the override. His Republican counterpart Sen. Robert Dole, R.Kan., was absent.

The Senate voted 67-15 to override the veto, 12 more than needed. Nineteen Republicans defected from the President and joined 48 Democrats in supporting the override,

The House voted 312-93 to override, 42 votes more than the two-thirds majority required of each body of Con-

grees to best a veto. A total of 65 Republicans defected

from Ford and joined 347 Democrats to override in the House. Twenty-two Democrats joined 71 Republicans in voting to sustain.

The bill provides \$10 billion for the Department of Labor, including funds to create some 27,000 new public service jobs, and the rest to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the major programs of aid to education and health services and re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Currently, the average hospital stay "lifetime reserve" days - the extra 60 hospital days a beneficiary can use under Medicare costs about \$1,600, the when more than 90 days of hospital government said.

14 -

The color drawn was:

Blue

The car drawn was:

Gremlin

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Biatching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the auto model name provides for chances to win an automo-

edecember and and enter evaluations (- enter exemple 2 december 2

Suburban digest

Free transportation over, Judge rules

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli signed an order Thursday allowing the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to eliminate free transportation for its employes at its Schaumburg offices. The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes had sought to prohibit the loss of commuter bus servee from Eighn and Chicago. The service has been provided since April 1975 when the department moved offices from Chicago and Eigh to 1000 Plaza Dr., Schaumburg. About 80 employes used the bus service. Covelli also ordered the department not to impose penalties for transportation related absence or tardiness and to transfer employes with proven hardship in obtaining trans-portation to similar jobs in other state agencies.

50 teachers picket Dist. 23

More than 50 teachers picketed in front of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 administration center Thursday morning in efforts to bring both sides back to the bargaining table and get the board to compromise on contract issues. Supt. Edward Grodsky sald the demonstration was "very orderly" and that teachers returned to classrooms by their \$ a.m. starting time, "It was a matter of doing their thing, something they believed would get them back to the herealting table." he said Nagalithes believen the teachers the bargaining table," he said. Negotiations between the teachers and board negotiators broke off two weeks ago.

Prospect Hts. to hire county cops?

Prospect Heights city officials are considering hiring off-duty Cook County Sheriff's police to enforce the Oct. 15 dendline for the purchase of 1976-77 vehicle stickers. Ald, Edward Bryant, chairman of the city council's public safety committee, said he is investigating if the city could hire two olf-duty sheriff's policemen to pairol the city on weekends and weeknights for vehicles that do not display the new city stickers. An ordinance approved by the council this summer for the early sale of stickers sets a \$10 fine for violators. The sheriff's police currently provide free service to the community.

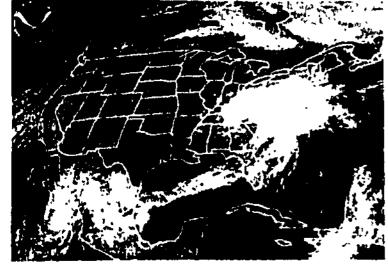
Fair weekend? You bet



AROUND THE NATION: Fair throughout most of the nation with aklee ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. There may be some shower

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny. Highs in upper 70s or low 80s; low in upper 40s. South: Mostly sunny. Highs in 70s; low in upper 40s.

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Asheville	A3	AT AT	Indianapilla	71	(4)	Phoenix	101	==
Atlanta	70	57	Jackson, Miss.	74	54	Pitlaburgh	39	17
Rallimore	84	M	Jacksonville	×ί	ΪĬ	Portland Me	65	iń
Billings, Most.	Ä	Äï	Kansas City	ÄÌ	44	Portland, Ore.	77	34
Tirmingham	72	60	Las Vegas	91	er.	Providence	ás	47
Photon	47	62	Little Hock	74	12	At. Louis	Ħ	47 50
Charleston, & C.	(4)	77	Angries	76	7	Helt Lake City	ÁŽ	44
Charlotte, N.C.	73	660	Louisville	42	67 85 81	Nan Diego	79	70
Chicago	79	50	Memphis	7%	37	San Francisco	69	ä
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lwe Moines	44	44	Nashville	67 '	13	Tampa	13	
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El Paso	87	ü	New York	43	54	Wichia	F7	2
Hartford	43	ñ	Okta City	14	47	ALICEDIA.	**	4



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at II a.m. Thursday shows frontal clouds blanketing the Atlantic Coast from New England to Florida and Into the Guif. Except for central California, the rest of the country generally is sloud free. Hurricane Lize continues to develop off the southern tip of

1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

Cook County's new one-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax, which was levied by the county board to raise an additional \$18 million a year, takes effect today.

Service station owners say they should find out today just how far motorists will drive to avoid the new tax.

In borderline communities such as Eik Grove Village and Buffalo (irove. service station dealers on the Cook County side will compete with rearby dealers who will not be forced to levy

IT BOILS DOWN to a choice for motorists and dealers, said a spokesman for the Amoco Oil Co., Chicago. Dealers in Cook County can either raise their pump prices for gasoline a penny a gallon and risk losing customers to nearby dealers in another county, or "swallow the penny in their profit margins," he said.

The person who holds the key to the situation is the motorist, the Amoco spokesman said. The spokesman said Amoco will comply with the law, when asked about possible bootingsing problems.

Bob Copeland, manager of the Standard station at Devon and Wood Dale roads, Elk Grove Village, said Thursday he doubts the new county tax will have an immediate impact on his gas sales. Copeland's station is on the Du-Page County side of Devon Ave. He charges 62.4 cents a gallon for regular

"I'm passing along the tax. It's not my idea," said Dan Rutkowski, manager of Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil station at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, Buffalo Grove. He predicts that few motorists will drive to nearby Lake County to save a penny a gallon on fuel costs. He said his Thursday price of 65.9 cents a gallon for full service, regular gasoline sales and 61.5 cents a gallon for "mini-service" regular gas sales will rise one cent a gallon today.

AN ILLINOIS Gasoline Dealers Assn. representative said Thursday that Cook County dealers cannot absorb the gas tax cost, paid through

The new fuel tax will "cause thousands of motorists" to buy gasoline outside Cook County, among consumers who generally buy gas inside the county, predicts Herbert Hugo, se-nior editor of the Platt's Oilgram in-





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dustry publication in Chicago. "It very well could force a good many

dealers out of business," Hugo said.

Hugo said the tax could also lead to

bootlegging problems, if companies

seek to avoid paying the premium. Retail prices for gasoline will remain fairly stable, Hugo said. He said 63 cents to 64 cents a gallon is an average price for regular gas in the Chicago area. Unleaded fuel is generally 2 or more cents above regular fuel costs and premium gas is a penny or two above the unleaded price. "Leaded regular is still the best bargain,"

The Chicago Motor Club Thursday reported gasoline prices dropped .2 to .7 cents a gallon during the last two weeks in Chicago and Cook County. Average pump prices reported in the club's Fuel Gauge Report were: 62.9 cents a gallon for regular, down .4 cents; 68 cents a gallon for premium down .2 cents; and 65.4 cents a gallon for unleaded, down .7 cents.

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Programme and the contraction of the contraction of



The ultimate in treatment and rehabilitation of the resident, while helping to maintain dignity and self-respect.

Very reasonable room rates from \$22.00 per day

1 block north of Dempster and 1 block east of Potter Road

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Ballard Nursing Center



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Time-honored Rovere Ware* cookware is of copper-clad stainless steel. The unique copper cooking surfaces assure quick even heat for all foods without scorching or sticking. Sleek, heat-resistant Bakeliteth handles and knobs are cool-to-touch and easy-to-grip. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 6 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open skillet and 1 ½ qt. double boiler inset which lits 2 qt. saucepan.

Soup's on us.

Piping hot soup will be served in the JCPenney Houseware department on Saturday, October 2.

You will receive four packages of Wyler's soup mix at no extra charge with each purchase of a Revere Ware teakettle.



Now 8.99 6-cup whistling tea kettle.



Now 9.99 2 1/3 at, whistling tea kettle.



Now 12.49 3½ qt. whistling tea kettle.



Now 12.99 2-qt. whistling tea kettle of stainless steel.



Now 14.99 3-qt. non-whistling tea kettle.



Now 12.49 2-qt. noh-whistling tea kettle.



Now 14.99 2-qt. solid copper tea kettle.

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney at Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

UNITED NATIONS sumption of the Geneva Conference on (UPI-Secretary of State Henry Kisthe Middle East, indicating his stepsinger Thursday accused the Soviet Union of "fueling the flames of war and racial hatred" by trying to undermine his African diplomacy and warned the Kremlin there can be no "seloctive detente."

In what may have been his last major foreign policy speech, Klasinger delivered an hour-long review of U.S. foreign policy before the U.N. General

In it, Klasinger also called for a re-

by-step diplomacy which won disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt was dead. 💛

"The United States believes that the future of manidad requires coexis-tence with the Soviet Union," Kissinger said. "Tired slogans cannot obscure the necessity for a more constructive relationship.

"We will insist that restraint be reciprocal not just in bilateral relations but around the globe," Kissinger said. "There can be no sciective detente."

Turning to criticism of his African shuttle, which won Rhodesian acceptance of black majority rule, by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Grouvyko as "political gimmickry," Kissinger was

"We have noted crude attempts to distort the purposes of diplomacy and to impede hopeful progress toward peaceful solutions to complex issues. These efforts only foster tensions."

"There may be some countries who see a chance for advantage in fueling

the flames of war and racial hatred," Kissinger said. "But they are not motivated by concern for the peoples of Africa, or for peace."

Gromyko was not in the U.N. Assembly hall when Kissinger delivered his speech.

Kissinger said negotiations on Rhodesia which he arranged on his shuttle will give both sides in the black-white dispute "an opportunity to pull back from the brink."

Turning to the Middle East, Kissinger called for an "early resumption"

of the Geneva conference on the Middle East.

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"The step-by-step negotiations of the past three years have now brought us to a point where comprehensive solutions seem possible," Kissinger said. The call for "comprehensive solutions" seemed to put an end to Kissinger's personal, shuttle

style of diplomacy in the Middle East. The speech, which was noticeably sharper and impatient with those who oppose U.S. efforts, may have been Kissinger's last major foreign policy review. He has said that he would

prefer to leave office, even if President Ford were to be elected in November.

Immediate reaction to Kissinger's speech was favorable.

One nonaligned delegate, E.L.F. de Seneviratne, of Sri Lanka, and Italian Ambassador Pierro Vinci, both said, "This was one of the best speeches that Kissinger ever gave."

Jamil Baroddy of Saudi Arabia said. "a good and well blanced speech but words are not sufficient. It will depend on the political will to realize

Ford defends golf dates, campaign funding issues

By United Press International Defending "my record of personal integrity," President Ford Thursday denied he ever misused campaign funds and said his golf dates with lobbyists were proper, innocent outings with friends.

"My conscience is clear," he said.

Ford called reporters into the Oval Office to deal personally with reports the Watergate special prosecutor is investigating his congressional campaign finances and to discuss the golf controversy that has popped up in the midst of his presidential campaign.

fle predicted the Watergate prosecutor's probe would clear him completely - if such a probe is in progress - and said he hoped the investigators would finish their efforts soon.

In Boston, Jimmy Carter sald he was satisfied with Ford's explanations and that closes the matter, "as far as I'm concerned."

Carter, who had urged Ford to speak up on these issues, opened a three-day campaign swing through the Northeast, turning his fire on Ford's record on unem-

ployment. "Gerald Ford has no concern about people out of work," he told unemployed persons gathered in a diner

in Buffalo, first stop on the day's tour. He claimed Ford had cost the nation 2 million jobs by vetolng bills that would have generated employment potential.

Ford, leaning on his Oval Office desk, conceded he found the reports questioning his integrity somewhat painful, but maintained he is not worried about their impact on him personally.

"I can say with complete confidence that when the investigation is completed I would be free of any allegations that I've read about," he said.

"It's more important to me personally that it be cleared up because I'm very proud of my record of personal integrity. It's more important to me than the

The President, as harried aldes and Carter have been urging him to do, dealt with two controversies:

Reports, still not officially confirmed, that special prosecutor Charles Ruff is investigating whether ho made personal use as a congressman of campaign funds from the Kent County, Mich., GOP organization; and White House admissions that, as a congressman, he golfed as the guest of corporate executives.

• On the campaign fund issue, he said: "No money ever went to me personally in Kent County or anywhere

. On the golf dates, he said: "I do not feel there was any impropriety on my part or any violation" of congressional ethics codes. "I am an avid golfer and I enjoy the company of friends while playing golf . . . I have not accepted nor have they tendered anything that

Ruff has refused to comment on reports he is investigating whether campaign funds from two maritime unions were funneled to Ford for personal use through the Michigan GOP. The President indicated he himself is not sure any such probe is in progress.

"I have no information whatever on what the special prosecutor is doing," he said.



PRESIDENT FORD leans against the front of his ma- funds for his personal use and expressed confidence. hogany dask in the Oval Office Thursday and tells he would be cleared in any inquiry by the Special reporters he has never accepted any campaign. Watergate Prosecutor.

The nation 🗂

22 Nixon letters ruled forgeries

A lawyer for former President Richard Nixon said Thursday postal investigators have ruled that 22 letters allegedly written by Nixon to the wife of a foreign diplomat are forgeries. Herbert J. Miller Jr. released a report from the Postal Inspection Service that said, "A handwriting analysis has determined that the letters were not written by Mr. Nixon . . ." The letters "apparently . sed through the hands of individuals in Detroit and Los Angeles before coming to the attention of New York literary agent Scott Meredith," the Postal Service said.

Rizzo ouster move unlawful: court

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruled Thursday a move to oust Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo from office is unconstitutional and he does not have to face a special recall election in November. The court, in a 42-1 decision, reversed a ruling by Common Pleas Court Judge David N. Savitt, who had ordered the "yes-no" question on Rizzo be placed on the Nov. 2 election ballot, Rizzo, at a hastly called news conference attended by about 50 supporters, said his "political career has suffered no blow. I never had any doubts the Supreme Court would rule on facts. The law is on my side." Shelly Yannoff, leader of the recall movement, termed the decision "a terrible disappointment."

Ford signs benefits bill for veterans

President Ford Thursday signed legislation giving nearly 5 million veterans increased disability and pension benefits to offset the higher cost of living. He said they served the nation in wartime and "It is only right that we serve them well in times of peace." Ford, speaking at a White House ceremony before more than 100 guests, signed two bills. One provided an 8 per cent hike in monthly benefit rates, effective Friday, for veterans receiving disability compensation or to aurylving spouses and children of veterans whose deaths were service connected. The second bill extended a temporary 8 per cent increase in pension benefits for about 2.3 million veterans, dependents and survivors until the end of 1976 and gave them a further 7 per cent boost effective Jan. 1.

The world ()

Black power struggle in Rhodesia hinted

A militant black nationalist announced Thursday he would return from self-exile, raising the possibility of a power struggle among blacks maneuvering for control of Rhodesia during the transition to majority rule. Through spokesmen, Birhop Abel Mutorewa, leader of the so-called external wing of the African National Council, said he will return to Rhodesia within two weeks to participate in the formation of an interim government to rule Rhodesia during the transition. A spokesman said Muzorewa, who left the country last year, planned to lead a delegation to a Britishsponsored conference to be held outside Rhodesia in about two

Mine blast kills 16 in France

A fire 3,400 feet underground Thursday triggered methane gas explosions, killing 16 miners in the heart of France's coal mining region, police said. Intense heat and danger of explosions prevented body recovery operation. A spokesman for the mine at Merlebach, near Metz in Lorraine, said the victims were miners fighting the underground fire which raged for several hours before the deadly explosion. The explosion came when the blaze hit a pecket of pit gas, also known as fire-damp.

Syrians clearing out resistance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian and Christian forces slashed through Lebanon's central mountains Thursday in a mop-up campaign to drive retreating Palestinian forces from their last remaining positions. It was the Palestinians worst defeat in the war.

"After our losses yesterday, we could not ho'd out," a Palestinian spokesman said. "We are retreating wherever we can and attempting to hold out where we cannot. But it's just a matter of time."

Palestinian sources conceded that the loss of the mountain front 20 miles east of Beirut and north of the Belrut-Dam-scus highway to a 48-hour Syrian armored and infantry assault was one of their most disastrous losses in nearly 18 months of civil strife in Lehanon.

"The loss of Tal Zantar," one Palestinian source said in reference to the refugee camp that fell after a 55-day Christian siege last month, "was a prestige blow. But the mountain front is a real strategic loss."

The Christians had predicted total victory within three days when the assault began Tuesday. At the time it seemed a boast but a Syrian tank-led assault Wednesday night captured the three major Palestinian beld towns in house-to-house fighting and drove the Palestinians into retreat.

Spokesmen for Christian militias that participated in the assault conceded there were still "pockets of resistance here and there which are being wiped out."

One of them was Ras el Maten, 13 miles southeast of Beirut, which Palestinian spokesmen said they would attempt to hold "as long as possible to help cover the retreat from our other positions."

Reporters touring the area Thursday said Ras el Maten was coming under Syrian artillery fire and being surrounded. There were still guerrillas in the woods fighting a harrassing action with Syrian patrols.

Although the Palestinians still held some positions along the strategic Jabel Et Knisse ridge 20 miles east of Beirut, they were cut off and surrounded due to the loss of the three towns vital to their mountain defense - Hammana, Metein and Aintoura,



Congress overrides HEW bill veto

(Continued from Page 1) search for the 1977 fiscal year that starts Friday.

The HEW section of the bill included two provisions that apparently helped attract some Republican sup-

MIG25 performance tests slated

Jack Lemmon on probation

in tipsy driving case

TOKYO (UPI) - Japanese and American technicians will conduct performance tests within a few days on a Soviet MIG25 fighter which reportedly was designed to intercept and destroy U.S. high altitude B52 and B70 bombers, military sources said

Sources at the Japan Self Defense Agency said the tests will be conducted with the MIG's engine turned on but declined to say whether an attempt will be made to fly the plane, considered the Soviets' most ad-lum in the United States.

fined \$315, given a suspended 30-day

jail sentence and put on probation for

two years after pleading guilty to a

charge of drunken driving. Lemmon

was arrested July 1 when his Rolls

Royce was seen weaving late at night

along California's Pacific Coast High-

way. He was booked after failing a

breath analysis test and released to

the custody of his wife, actress Fe-

Thursday in Springfield, Mass.

against three persons charged in an

alleged conspiracy to assessmete Son.

Edward M. Kesutdy, D-Mass., earlier

this month. The charges were dropped

because of "insufficient evidence to

• Complaints were

vanced fighter.

The twin-engine MiG25, called the "Foxbat," is capable of speeds in excess of 1,850 miles per hour and three years ago set an altitude record of

Experts diseasembled the plane ofter it was flown from Siberia to an airport at Hakodate in northern Japan Sept. 6 by defecting Soviet Air Force Lt. Viktor I. Belenko, 29, who eluded Japan's radar screen by flying at low altitudes. Beienko was granted asy-

warrant further action." Freed were

Mrs. Sandra Rondeau, 37, Rabert E.

White and David J. King.

port for the override.

One bans use of federal funds for abortions, except if a mother's life is endangered, and the other exempts farms employing 10 or fewer persons from coverage of the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

The measure exceeded Ford's budget requests by \$4 billion, a point that Ford cited as "a perfect example of the triumph of election year politics over fiscal restraint and responsibility to the hard-pressed American taxpayer.'

"The President is clearly in-sensitive to the times," said House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill. "He seems proud of his record of vetolng every substantial piece of legislation that affects the health, the jobs, the progress of America."

Rep. Robert Michel, R-III., leader of the GOP effort to sustain the veto, said "a vote to override is not a vote against health, against education or against the poor and the elderly. The President proposed \$52.5 billion for those programs which is three times the amount in the budget of the last year of the (Lyndon B.) Johnson presldency." During a long, hectic and, some-

times, tense day the Senate and House rushed through major and minor measures in assembly line fashion, trying to clear the way for adjournment Friday night or Saturday. Bills, which normally would have

sparked extended debate, rolled through the chambers with barely a word. Conference reports zipped backand-forth so they could be approved and sent to the White House.

Speaker Carl Albert and Acting Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said they were optimistic the 54th Congress could adjourn late Friday night but there remained fears the session could spiil over to Seturday and possibly even into next week,

Congressional legal experts said a technicality could keep Congress in session — on at least a pro-forma besis - until Monday.

A set of regulations governing campaigns has been sent to Congress by the Pedera! Election Commission and cannot go into effect until after 30 legislative days have expired, a time frame which would end Monday.

White House officials, meantime, said Ford will sign both of the major job bills passed this year by Congress. John O. Marsh, a Ford counselor, and Max Friedersdorf, Ford's chief congressional liaison aide, said "we were instructed to advise the leadership of the House and Senste that.

the President will sign both the jobs

· Actor John Wayne this week proscuted the annual Humanitarian Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews to Leonard Goldeason, chairman of the board of American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., for service to medical research and the entertainment industry.

who advertised recently for a husband for immigration purposes, received a very special letter among her many marriage offers Thursday. The letter is from Congressman Melvis Price, who informed her he has drafted a bill which, if passed, would allow her to remain in the country as a per-

People

· Sue Spurrier, an English woman manent resident.



MRS. BOBERT DOLE, left, wife of Republican vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, joins Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bally Circus clown Gale La Joye in cheering up patients at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Patient is Carolyn Jones, 7, in bed with leg in cast and aling. Mrs. Dole was campaigning in the city Thursday.

Metropolitan briefs

Niles faculty accord -school Tuesday

The eight-day-old teachers' strike in Niles High School District 219 in Skokie ended Thursday with agreement between 267 striking teachers and the board of education only hours before the teachers were due to be fired. The three District 219 high schools, which have 7,000 students, will reopen Tuesday after the Yom Kippur holiday, the board announced. John Herbst, a spokesman for the teachers said the agreement was reached shortly before 6 a.m. — only two hours before the 8 a.m. deadline set by the board for firing the teachers if they failed to show up for work.

Details of the agreement were not disclosed. But Herbst said it contained a provision that none of the 267 striking teachers would lose their jobs. Other sources said the new three-year agreement, which has yet to be ratifled by the teachers, calls for a 4.5 per cent salary increase in the first year...

'Cooley' suspects surrender

Two men turned themselves in Thursday in the shotgun slaying of Norman Gibson, 25, who was picked up by talent scouts on a North Side street corner and turned into an actor for the movie "Cooley High." The two, aged 21 and 22, were, named by witnesses to the slaying Wednesday on the street not far from where the movie makers found Gibson. Police said they have not yet been charged in the case.

Gibson, who played a young tough in the 1975 movie about life in a Chicago ghetto, was watching a street corner dice game Wednesday when two men got out of a car and shot him with a shotgun in the back at close range. Witnesses said one of them pumped a small-caliber handgun buliet into Gibson's head as he fell. Police said the slaying was an apparent act of revenge for Gibson firing a shot at one of the gummen's sister. They said Gibson had been held for two weeks in the incident and was released the day before he died.

Teen gives up in Bolger case

A 16-year-old Chicago youth wanted in the slaying of Lori Bolger aurrendered to Eigin police Thursday and was charged with obstruction of histics, Elgin Police Lt. Ed Christ said the officers will attempt to have the youth tried as an adult. The youth was indicted by a Kane County grand jury Tuesday in the death of Miss Bolger, 16, a South Elgin girl whose bludgeoned body was found on the outskirts of Eigla June 22.

Four other Chicago men have been charged in Miss Bolger's death. Robert Ikhilari, 18, and James Martin, 21, are being held without bond on murder charges in Miss Bolger's death pending arraignment in Kane County Circuit Court Oct. 8. Gary Miller, 22, and John Rows. 21, were charged with obstruction of justice. Rows. was released Wednesday on \$10,000 bond. Miller remained in fail,

Illinois briefs:

Walker not through in politics: Daley

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Thursday Gov. Daniel Walker probably could win the Senate seat held by Republican Charles H. Percy in 1978. "I don't think Dan Walker is through in politics," Daley told a news conference, "lie's a young man. He went out and supported the whole Democratic ticket and has proven he's a Democrat." Walker lost the Democratic gubernatorial primary last March to Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, who ran with Daley's backing. Since then, Walker has made apparent peace with the Daley organization by campaigning for Howlett and the rest of the state Democratic ticket. Percy's Senate term expires in

Bomb suspect nabbed

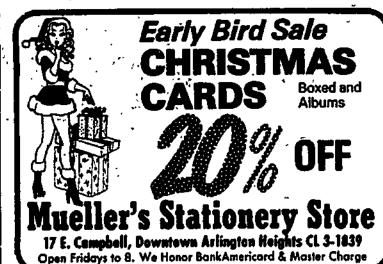
A third Quincy man was arrested and charged Thursday in the series of bomb blasts that killed one and injured another man while GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole visited Quincy earlier this week. Adams County sheriff's police arrested Stanley Bruce Slock, 18, Quincy, in his home Thursday and charged him with arson and murder. Robert Molley, 37, a Quincy construction worker, and 17-year-old Jeffrey T. Lewis, Quincy, were arrested Wednesday and charged with murder and arson. Adams County State's Atty. Robert Bler said no further suspects were being sought in the case.

Reagonites urged to back Ford

Republican campaign workers who stumped Illinois for former California Gov. Ronald Reagan were asked Thursday to give their full support to President Ford. The request was made in a letter signed by former Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Ford's state campaign director, and Reagan's top Illinois supporters - state Rep. Donald Totten and Rep. Philip Crane. They asked Reagan loyalists to throw their "full support and volunteer organization" to the President and "participate in all activities to insure Jerry -Ford's election. Just as we are counting on the support Governor Reagan, himself will be giving the President in Illinois, we are also counting on your support," the letter said.

Tax bike not needed: Howlett:

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett said Thursday Illinois will get \$1.5 billion in new revenue during the next two years through the expansion of the economy and that should be enough to prevent any hike in tax rates. But Howlett said he doesn't think corporations are paying their fair share of taxes. If a tax increase does become necessary, he said, corporate taxpayers should be hit first. He also repeated his pledge to fight for a constitutional amendment that would make it possible to raise corporate taxes if such a hike became necessary.



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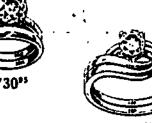
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HERALD

Arlington Heights

FOUNDED 1872 **Published Monday through Saturday**

Planners invite merchants to meet

downtown Arlington Heights are invited to a special Arlington Heights Plan Commission meeting 8 p.m., Thursday to discuss proposed improvements for the central business

The meeting will be in the council chambers of the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"This is an opportunity for merchants and property owners to say what direction downtown improve-

A formal hearing on long range land-use proposals for the central business district has been scheduled by the plan commission Oct. 27.

The land-use proposal, the village parking requirements and plans for a panking garage and shopping plaza-office building on the block bounded by Vail, Sigwalt, Dunton and Campbell streets will be discussed at Thursday's meeting, Kesier said. .

Mikva, Young square off in first of 16 debates

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Republican Samuel II. Young Thursday night squared off in the first of 16 campaign debates agreeing they would oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, but on little

The pair, opponents for the third time in the 10th Congressional District, answered a series of questions posed by more than 450 persons at the Leverone Hall at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Following the debate, both candidates said they were pleased with the outcome. Young said he would have preferred to ask questions of Mikva and allow Mikva to question him. However, Mikva said that procedure sometimes becomes "too cutesy," adding "I don't think it would serve any useful purposes."

ON THE ABORTION issue, while both Mikva and Young said they would oppose the Constitutional amendment. Young said his action would be based on a poll of district residents which indicates more than 70 per cent oppose an amendement.

Mikva said, "Even when we agree, we disagree on our reasons, I am opposed because the amendment decries the basic notion of the Con-

The questions in the debute ranged over a wide series of issues, including defense spending, regulations governing political activities by political employes and government bureaucracy.

On the question of development of the controversial B1 bomber, Mikva said he was opposed because the advanced weapons system would be obnolete before it was ever put into use.

YOUNG SAID he supported development of the BI because the bomber is necessary to develop an adequate defensa (orca.

The pair also sharply differed on **incion o**c marituana. Mikva said he supported such a move while Young said he opposed it.

In discussing the gun control, Young said he favors a ben on so-called Saturday night specials, but Mikva said he favored a ban on the sale, manufacture and distribution of all hand-

During closing statements to the crowd, the Evanston Democrat said there were sharp differences between himself and Young. Young called the congressional race more important than the election for President.

"This election is more important because Congress has more power than the President; Congress passes the law," Young said.

HE DISAGREED with Mikva on the proposal to raise congressional standards and Mikva's suggestion that congressmen not engage in private law practices.

Property owners and merchants in ments should go," said Village Plan-lowntown Arlington Heights are in-ner Joseph Kesler.

by Paddock Publications 217 West Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye Staff writers: Nancy Gotter Judy Jobbitt Diane Granat Sports news Paul Logan Jim Cook Women's news: Marianne Scott Food Editor: Barbara Ladd Home Delivery Missed Paper? Cell by 10 am 394-0110 394-2400 394-1700 Want Ads Sports Scores Other Depts 394-2300 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers 80¢ per week "Your income should be sufficiently By Mail | 2 mos. | 6 mos. | 12 mos. All Zenes | 67.40 | 822.20 | \$44.40 small while serving in Congress that you've got to perform some sort of civilian occupation to make ends meet, that way you suffer like all the

rest of the taxpayers," Young said.

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VOTE YES



REFERENDUM

Saturday, October 2nd

The development of recreational areas is a vital need in our community. Recreational land is an important asset, yet developed. park land in Arlington Heights is far below that of other communities. Open land is scarce and this valuable asset should be preserved in a useful state. For a comparatively small cost in tax dollars - approximately \$12.00 per year - The Park District could develop over 105 acres of park land.



Included in this project would be 17 new tennis courts; improvement of existing courts and athletic field by providing adequate lighting; improved fieldhouses; walkway lighting in 15 parks; and the construction of an 18 hole golf course.

Approval of The Referendum will benefit you in many ways. It is good for you financially - estimated taxes are twelve dollars a year for both issues, but the benefit to you is thousands of dollars of property appreciation because people are bidding high to live in our fine community.



It is good for you Recreationally. The more open land that is preserved as a golf course or parks, the more you and your family and neighbors will be able to enjoy these facilities.

The following Civic Associations encourage you to

VOTE YES

on both proposals at tomorrow's Referendum.

- Ivy Hill Civic Association
- Northgate Civic Association
- Berkley Square Association

VOTE YES:

Wheeling-based weatherman

Forecasting folly Finckle's forte

A PART OF THE PART

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Earl Finckle makes a living trying to second guess the most unpredictable, temperamental woman of all time - Mother Nature.

Finckle has spent the past 30 years forecasting storms and sunshine because "it's a challenge" and because there are many persons whose livelihoods depend on the weather."

"The first thing people want to know when they get up in the morning is what the weather will be like. It determines what they will wear and even what their dispositions will be like," said the 50-year-old meteorologist and radio personality who operates the Weather Forecasting Service in Wheeling.

BUT THERE ARE many corporations and businesamen who must make multimillion dollar decisions everyday on the basis of the weather it has that much of an effect on what they produce and the job they do," he

Finckle, a Skokle resident, is paid anywhere from \$10 to brief a private



EARL FINCKLE

pilot on the weather conditions he'll encounter during a round trip to New

York, to \$20,000 a year for making

Police arrest trio on drug counts

Arlington Heights police have arrested three suburbon men on charges of possession of drugs valued at more than \$1,700.

The first arrest took place when David M. Cleveland, 24, Morton Grove. was stopped for disabeying a traffic signal at Rand and Palatine roads at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Police reportedly found in Cleveland's car: 18,4 grams of cocaine valued at \$1,472; tablets of amphetamines valued at \$113; it tablets of LSD valued at \$110; and 24 grams of marijuana valued at \$15.

Police charged Cleveland with disobeying a red light and four counts of drug possession,

Detectives then telephoned a room at the Clayton House Motel, at 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township, where they said Cleveland told them he was staying.

POLICE SAID an investigator set up a drug sale with William D. Terry, 18, of 1624 E. Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect, who answered the telephone at the motel room.

An investigator met Terry at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in front of an office building at 1000 S. Milwaukee Ave.. and paid Terry \$60 for 33 tablets of amphetamines and a quantity of cocaine, police said.

Arlington Heights detectives and a Cook County sheriff's ; policeman moved in and arrested Torry and an accomplice, Philip N. Norman, 18, of 1882 Wood Ln., Mount Prospect, police

Police charged Terry with delivery of a controlled substance, and Norman with possession of 15 grams of

morijuana. Norman was released on \$1,000 bond and was ordered to appear Oct, 22 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Cleveland was assigned \$25,000 bond, and Terry, \$10,000 bond. Both are being held in the Cook County Jall, in lieu of bond, to await a court hearing today in the Arlington Heights

Buffalo Grove High homecoming slated

Students and staff members at Buftalo Grove High School will dress to match the theme set for each day during homecoming week beginning Monday with "grub day."

Students also will begin making floats Monday for the parade at 1:45

p m. on Thursday. Homecoming queen candidates will be presented Tuesday, "class day," during a school assembly at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday's theme is "western

The queen will be crowned on Thursday, "color day," at 1 p.m., directly preceding the parade.

Friday's theme, the '50s, will be emphasized at the 2:40 p.m. pep assembly — "Happy Days — the '50s."

Saturday's activities include a football game against Fremd High School of Palatine at noon and the homo-coming dance, "Times of Your Life," at 8 p.m. in the school cafeterin, 1101

Parking meter stolen from Vail Street

Thieves early Wednesday morning stole a parking meter valued at \$75 from Vail Street in Arlington Heights, police sald

Police said the thieves stole the onehour meter, its \$10 post and \$2 in

coins from a packing space on Vail Street 50 feet south of Campbell Strect.

The theft, which occurred between midnight and 7 a.m. Wednesday, was discovered by a village public works employe.

fashion Tiee * **FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR** REGULAR PRICE Mix and match jackets, pants, sweaters, skirts and shirts in easy care fabrics. From one of the best known makers Missy Sues 6-18 Jr 5-15 Jackets \$18.00 Reg 436 Pants \$11.00 Reg. \$22 Shirts \$8.50 **- 517 366**



daily weather reports to grain brokers who must determine the prospects for buying and selling.

He lets the Chlcago White Sox and Cubs baseball teams know if rain clouds will burst over their home games so rain checks can be issued, and he informs road contractors if rain is expected before they begin pouring concrete.

The operators of the Great Americaamusement park in Gurnee need to know if high winds and stormy weather are headed their way before setting up death-defying roller coaster rides. Ski resorts need advance notice of snow, before opening their slopes to anxious skiers.

EVEN PASKISTANI government officials recently employed Finckle to predict the success of this year's cotton crop

The list of diverse clients seeking Finckle's talents is endless.

Finckle insists his method of predicting the whims of Mother Nature is completely scientific and he never relies on someone's throbbing corn or the thickness of a muskrat's fur to tell him when it will rain or how deep the snowfall will be.

Finckle and his seven-member staff chart the world's upper wind patterns on complex weather maps in the forecasting office at 1098 S. Milwaukee

COMPUTERS, radar devices and other machines, some connected to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D.C. keep the meteorologists informed about world weather condi-

The forecasting service specializes in Midwest predictions, particularly in the Chicago area.

Finckle, who got his start as a meteorologist in 1945 with the Air Force, -makes live broadcasts of the weather every morning and afternoon to Midwestern radio stations, including

WIND and WGN in Chicago.

After the predictions are on record, Finckle retires to his office overlooking the runways at the north end of Pal-Waukee Airport and there, he is confronted with the truth of his forecast through ceiling-to-floor win-

If it's a black, rainy day, and be's predicted sunshine, he's been known to draw the drapes.

"WE'RE USUALLY very accurate about the weather. We try to do our best with the equipment we have and our experienced eye," he said. "Of course, we aren't going to talk about the predictions that didn't pan out."

More often than not, Finckle says ha's been right, but getting skeptics to believe his advance notices is quite another thing, he said.

One year, Finckle warned ex-Cubs' manager Leo Durocher that torrents of rain would fall midway through their Sunday baseball game at Wrigley Field.

Between Innings, Durocher walked out of the dugout in a bright yellow rain hat and coat, parading around the field mocking Finckle's prediction. By the time he got to first base it was pouring," Finckle said.

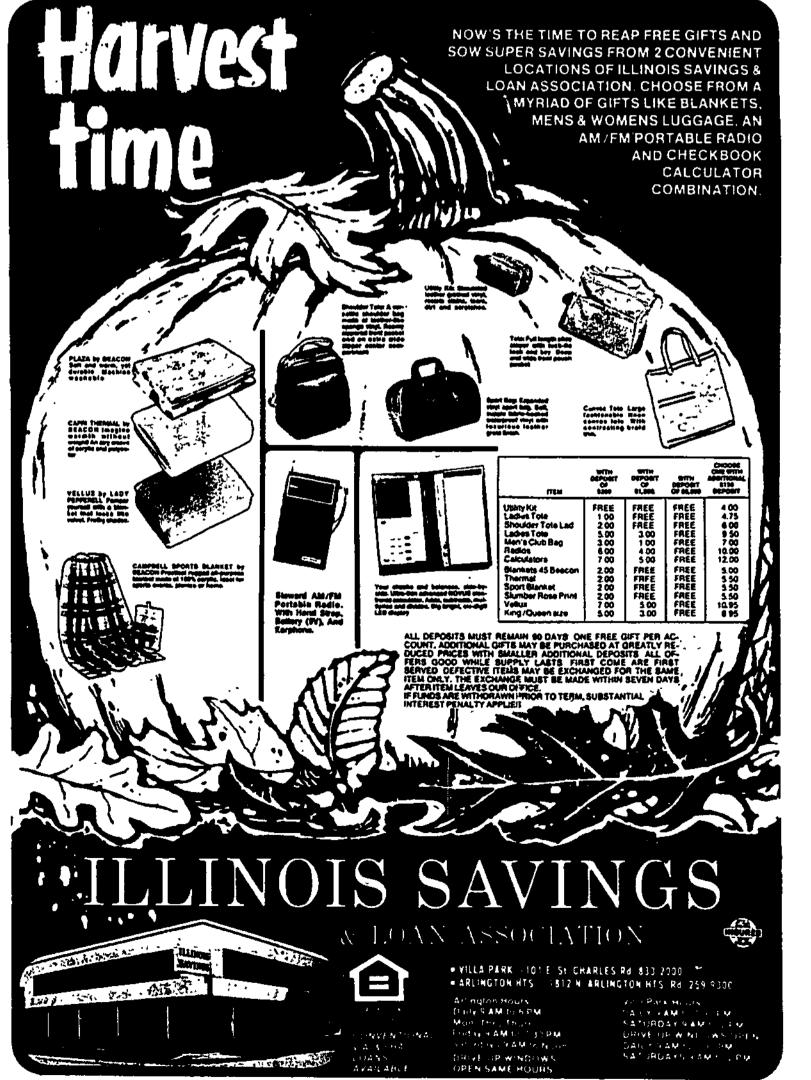
OTHERS HAVE taken the weatherman's forecasts to heart. Family barbeques and outings have been postponed, parades have been canceled and even Cuba' games have been rescheduled, as in April 1975 when Chiengo was hit by two inches of snow.

Finckle said he didn't know what to expect 15 years ago when he first opened his weather service at the airfield. He was given free office space in exchange for offering free advice to Pal-Wankee pilots.

The weather in the Chicago area is extremely variable and the number of people who rely on weather conditions to do their work is ever growing. I've learned that," he said.







Does anybody out there give a damn anymore?

"The Times They Are A-Changin'," wrote Bob Dylan, the white man's guru of meaningful music. All mankind has been awakened. Dylan wrote not long ago during America's horrible years.

Hate to smash your gultar, Mr. Dylan, but it would appear that mankind has fallen asleep in his corner, ideas translated: Nobody gives a damn.

Apathy that permeates this country from see to oil slicked see reared its ugly head Thursday evening at Har-per College. The school hosted a guest speaker, William E. Colby. And his

audience: 115 persons.
YOU PROBABLY should remember Colby. He's not the stuff that makes

ancient history fascinating.
Colby served three turbulent years as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, from 1973-76. But his demise came last November as one victim of President Ford's so-called "Saturday" Night Massacre.

It was almost embarrassing Thursday evening. Such a pathetic little turnout heard Colby. Many were not even students. Doesn't anybody care?!!

Perhaps it was the wrong night or wrong school. Who knows for sure? But there were days not long ago. when students were seen and heard. Occasionally, they even were known to listen. At least they cared.

A MAN OF Colby's stature would have been a security guard's nightmore six or eight years ago at nearly every college campus across this na-

Those were America's horrible. years. Ones that produced Kent State and Jackson State. The Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Nixon and Agnew. Vietnam. Students for a Democratle Society.

If any glimmer could be seen beneath all that unrest, then it was a growing hope that America's new youth had emerged, a concerned and vibrant youth,

Matt Zukowski is a second year journalism student at Harper. He surveyed the small crowd Thursday night and tried to describe the hopelessness of it all.

"I GUESS THE feeling is, 'So what?" " Matt said. "He (Colby) was in during Nixon's administration. They probably feel it's not worth it. They're all fools, especially something like the CIA."

" Mark Pilose is another second year journalism student. While Colby sugaccosted the CIA, and intelligence operations in general, Mark worked on another question: Where were all those newly awakened people?

"You've got to remember that some of the kids who come here don't even want to be in college," Mark said. "Their parents want them here. They're just playing their parents'

ong.
"If this was somewhere else, it would be packed, if Daniel Schorr came here it would be packed, but there wouldn't be too many kids," Mark said.

"THESE AREN'T your ordinary appoints me," he said. "I'm not saying that all people here are apathetic, but you still see a lot of Mickey Mouse stuff."

Colby arrived at Harper shortly before 4 p.m. when he participated in a

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videotope question-and-answer session with faculty members.

A short press conference preceded his formal remarks to the small gathering. Throughout it all, Colby proved to be a speciacular CIA public relailone ambassador.

You'd almost think that recent congressional investigations into the CIA were just so much poking around in

COLBY ALLUDED to "a high degree of sensationalism" which he said prevailed after charges of CIA assassination plots, domestic tempering, illegal letters searches and many other questions that were raised.

Rest safe; fellow Americans. William E. Colby sald Thirsday night his old CIA chums are following all the lays now. Gee, that's great, Bill.

The more important lesson here concerns apathy. Disinterest will just open the doors for more CIAs and Watergates. It would be nice to think that future Americans will not be taken for those long rides.

However, nobody can save us except ourselves. Apparently very few of us even care that much.





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State's attorney closes probe of Lahti, Harper

by JOHN N. FRANK

The Cook County state's attorney's office has found "no evidence warranting criminal prosecution" of Harper College Pres. Robert Lahtl or Harper's board of trustees and closed its six-week investigation, a spokesman for the state's attorney said

State's attorney personnel interviewed Lahti, employes of Harper's public safety department and David Tomchek, regional coordinator of the Illinois Education Asan, in response to a letter from Tomehek asking for an investigation of alleged violations of the Illinois Open Meeting Act and college policy.

"All the agencies or individuals that have reviewed the facts have reached the same conclusion and that should close the case," Lahti said Thursday.

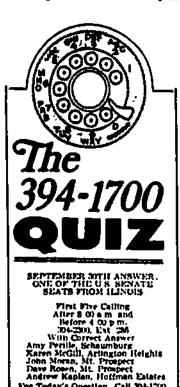
TWO SPECIAL trustee committees formed to investigate Lahti's use of college vehicles for private business, flying first class at college expense and college investment policy found no violations of college policy by Lah-

Temchek sald he "still thinks there is a matter of public trust involved and I still think that has been violated."

Trustee Robert Rausch said the conclusion of the state's attorney was "lust more evidence to support the fact that the college is being run in a preper manner."

Rausch chalred the committee which found that Lahti's admitted use of college vehicles for private business did not represent a "pattern of

BOARD PRES. Shirley Munson said the findings of the state's attorney re-



For Today's Question, Call 304-17(0)

moved any burden of guilt from Lahti and members of the board.

The Herald reported in July that board members took part in 24 unannounced meetings in the last 11/2 years. Rausch's committee deter-mined the majority of those meetings were prenegotiations meetings which legally do not have to be announced and open to the public.

Besides the use of campus vehicles and first class air travel, Tomchek had requested an investigation of a possible conflict of interest on Lahti's part concerning his seat on the board of directors of the Bank of Elk Grove, where the college has accounts.

David Cuprisin, a spokesman for the state's attorney's office, would not comment on findings in this area, saying he wanted to avoid rehashing the allegations involved.

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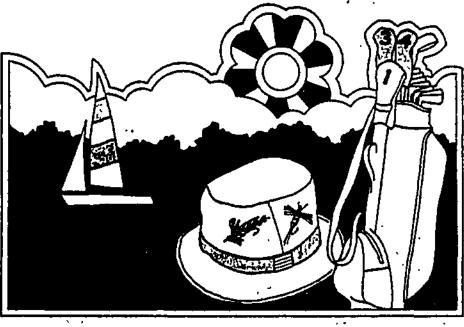
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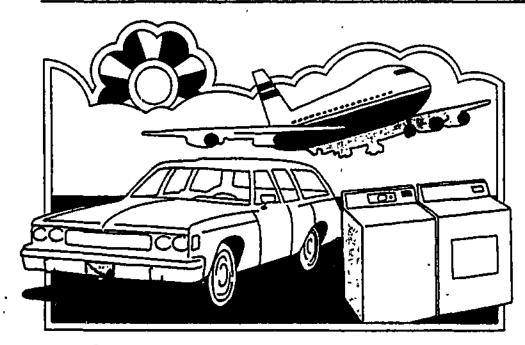
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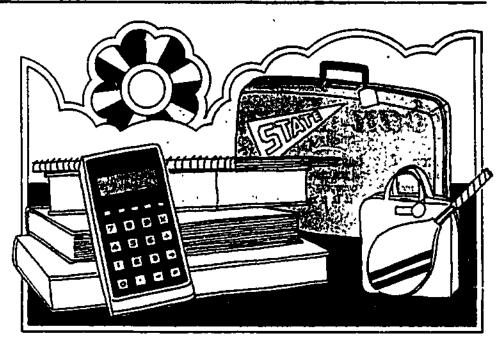
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You look like Republicans. Who'd you like for Village President???

The way we see it

Palatine needs solid campaign

Pulatine Village Pres. Wen-Jell E. Jones started local political speculation swirling anew when he announced he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Jones' announcement has given challengers ample time to present themselves as potential new leaders of that village, and we are hopeful that several candidates will surface during the coming months. If that happens, Palatine will remain a hotbed of issue-oriented campaigning at the local level.

As Jones is well aware, much can happen before the April balloting, and because he has been so intimately involved in local affairs, it is not unreasonable to . believe he might reconsider his decision. At this early date, it

Ford wrong about guns

During his swing through the Deep South, President Gerald R. Ford assumed a strong stance against gun control that included his promise to never nilow federal legislation requiring the registration or confiscation of guns.

Although his position received a warm reception from his audience, we believe the President sacrificed common sense for popularity.

With thousands of Americans dying each year because guns are so easy to come by, it is obvious that hand gun control legislation is needed on the national level. Gun control cannot be offective on the local or state level; it would merely leave the door open for people to go to the next county or across the state line to purchase firearms.

seems premature to write Jones' political obituary despite his insistence that his decision is fi-

Regardless, we must credit Jones for being a significant force in local elections — particularly in 1073 when he waged an aggressive compaign based upon a platform of issues.

Aş well, the Republican Organization of Palatine Township often has spawned dissent which has forced Republicans into the political arena to face voters as independents.

All this has been healthy for Palatine politics.

Trustee Bryan Coughlin said this week that he is having little success in his effort to find new der. But as has been snown deto potential candidates.

decided among precinct cap- election year.

urbs that a notice for the Elk Grove

Township Democratic Organization

meeting last week nearly precipitated

The notice was a harmless looking

hand-written appeal for attendance at

the organization's Friday candidate's

night. It was on Elk Grove Democrat-

ic organization stationery with one

small difference — the stationery did

not list the name of Elk Grove com-

The absence of Rose's name from

the letterhead and the fact that he al-

ready had sent out a meeting notice

over his own signature, which went to

many of the same people receiving

the anonymous notices, caused con-

Ever since Chicago Mayor Richard

an organization crisis.

mitteeman William Rose.

sternation.

tains and persons designated as Republican representatives from certain areas of the com-

The election should be decided in April, long after the Republican convention in Palatine and after issues are debated among the candidates. The electorate in Palatine should not be faced with the best of the Republicans but the best representative from all of Palatine.

We are hopeful that again next year, Palatine's political arena will be the scene of a hard fought campaign, in which candidates are forced to present themselves and their positions to the people of Palatine.

During the past several years, faces to present to the local Re-Palatine voters have been publican convention in Decem- treated to grassroots campaigning, and as a result they have fore, the Republican convention been better informed about the is not the only avenue available candidates and their issues. It will be to the benefit of the elec-Local elections should not be torate if 1977 is the same kind of

'Mistake' almost caused boil over

Suburban Demo split still hot item

by WANDALYN RICE (A News Analysis) Ordinarily, notices of political organization meetings sent to organiza-

tion members and the press are about sion between "regular" and indepenas controversial as mall addressed to

It is a measure of the current ten-

Berry's world

"Just call me 'Rocky'! I returned a welrdo's

obscene gesture today!"

J. Daley and Democratic Cook County Chairwoman Jane Byrne began earlier this year encouraging Democratic clubs in townships where the regular suburban organizations were, not considered "regular" enough, tension has been building in suburban Democratic organizations which might be targets of new clubs. Rose and the Elk Grove organiza-

tion have been considered from the outset of the Daley drive in the suburbs to be a possible target of "regular" wrath. Few of the officials of the organization hold patronage jobs, and the group regularly allows so-called independent Democrats to speak, During the primary campaign, both the regular Daley-backed slate and those bocked by Gov. Daniel Walker appeared at organization meetings.

Because of this, many Eik Grove Democrats, including Rose, jumped to the conclusion the anonymous meeting notice was a signal of some plot

by Daley-led Democrats to undermine dent Democrats in the Northwest sub-

Suspicion gazed momentarily at Joan Brennan, candidate for the Illinois House in the third district and a member of the Elk Grove organiza-

Brennan, ofter all, is mounting a campaign against S'ate Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, an independent Democrat who has incurred the anger of Daley regulars. Brennan makes her own affiliations

clear. She says she is a "regular" Democrat and anyone else is not "independent" · but "irregular." And, Brennan says, "I won't buy irregular merchandise at the store, why should anyone buy it in politics?"

Just before the Elk Grove Demo crats convened, Rose, clearly agitated by the sudden appearance of the extra meeting notice, said he was going to "confront" the Issue and demand to know where it came from.

Then, suddenly, the crisis was over. The "extra" notice had been sent out by a diligent woman who has recently started helping Rose with party affairs. She just happened to get held of the wrong stationery.

The 'meeting proceeded smoothly, with judicial candidates giving brief speeches and a final barbed exchange between Chapman and Brennan.

The Incident was ended and Rose was apparently in no immediate jeopardy of being the next committeeman challenged by the Daley organization.

But the tensions that caused the near-crisis in the Elk Grove Organization remain, just as they remain in other groups where suburban Democrats get together and look over their shoulders toward Chicago and the

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Right to lifers are heard but it isn't stopping those with a cause

Two weeks ago we read that Operation Nutrition, a food supplement program for the poor designed to meet the greater nutritional needs of pregnant women and young children, had been cancelled because of lack of funds. This week we find that impoverished women are not to have access to the full range of medical services either, unless they are willing to take the time and spend the money to prove to the government that their lives are in danger. Since the death rate for impoverished women in childbirth and newborns of the poor is double the death rate for the nonpoor; it can be argued that any indigent pregnant woman is at risk medically. The real intent of the medicaid restriction on abortion is to deny a class of women the access to the same quality of medical care that other women have.

In 1971, Mary Trendwell Berry, an activist for black self-help, said, "The legislators of this country are overwhelmingly male and overwhelmingly white. While rejecting legal abortion, these very men sit in hypocritical splendor and refuse to provide an adequate guaranteed income for those children born to women without financial and social access to legal abortion. While rejecting legal abortion, these very men refuse to fund quality, inexpensive, pre-natal and post-natal care to women without access to abortion. While rejecting legal abortion, these very men refuse to fund quality education and training for the children of the woman without access to abortion."

"Black people cannot afford to have their personal freedom imposed upon by religious tenets or rhetoric. Let no church dare to define womb life to men when every day I see black life defiled, maimed and killed both physically and psychologically. Let no preacher ask me to religiously consider unborn life when I question the wisdom of introducing another black baby into life in white America. I question this wisdom in the name of all our unborn George Jacksons. I'll stay out of church, if the church stays out of my bed."

This anger hasn't disappeared simply because gangs of "right to illers" have temporarily succeeded in drowning it out. It is a matter of how long we can continue to pay the high cost of keeping the poor "in their place" in ever fewer unskilled jobs and on public aid.

Arlene Cayer Arlington Heights

Another opinion on TM program

I am writing in response to an article which appeared in the "World of Religion" column on Saturday, Sept. 11. In the past, The Herald has consistently provided very accurate and factual coverage of the Transcendental Meditation program. However, as a teacher of the Transcendental Meditation (TM) techn like to clarify a few points which were covered in this recent

The Transcendental Meditation program does not involve any religious practice. Over 2,000 residents of the Northwest suburbs, including priests, pastors and rabbis, practice the program and find that the technique only helps to strengthen their own religious beliefs and cultural values.

Scientific research has demonstrated that the TM technique provides deep rest to the body, thus eliminating stress and tension. As doctors and scientists are reporting by eliminating stress through the natural, easy and effective technology of the TM program, the very cause of anxiety and disease is eliminated. The TM program is "quick and easy," but it is in no way temporary relief. Research has repeatedly shown that the results are immediate and permanent, Through regular practice of the Transcendental Meditation technique, enlightenment, or full potential of the individual, is systematically developed. Thus problems such as anxiety, or any psychological or physiological weakness, are permanently

Arijngton Heights

More support for police Cpl. O'Malley

It would seem that Aid, Huddleston believes there are rules with double standards in Rolling Mendows. Those for ordinary citizens and others for aldermen and their families.

Granted, his son needed a ride home. Under the circumstances, why didn't he make arrangements with someone attending the baseball meeting to give him a ride home, since they were probably leaving city hall at the same time the boy was?

Cpl. Brian O'Malley did not fail in his duty. As a police officer he followed orders. As a police officer and a person Brian O'Maliey is one of Rolling Meadows' finest.

Mariene Schmalbeck Rolling Meadows

Worthy of note

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Bob Coopey of the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. for the splendid way of bundling what could have been a major problem.

The pictures and lectures that Bob Cooney presented to our children taught them the hazards of playing with fire and we know they have stopped playing with matches.

We are sure that if more people would step forward and ask for help, a lot of lives and property could be saved.

George Cruil and Ronald Kranz families Rolling Meadows

I would like to publicly thank the paramedics of the Arlington Heights Police Dept., particularly officer Rouald Van Raalte, for not only trying to save my husband's life but for his continuing concern and helpfulness after his death. The concern shown for me after the immediate emergency will long be remembered."

> Mrs. George Gunnerson Arlington Estable

THIS TRUCK PAYS \$3000 A YEAR IN PAYS OVER SOOD A YEAR IN PROTECTION.

Gold still a high-risk investment

A variation on an erstwhile popular song: "Where have all the gold bugs gone. Grown men crying . . ."

An ounce of gold has plummeted in price from its near \$200 high at the start of 1975, when it became legal again for Americans to own it, to less than \$110 by late summer of this year. And that drop in value doesn't take into account the cost of commissions, appraisals, storage and delivery charges; nor does it account for the fact that the owner of a chunk of gold earns not a cent on his investment in interest or dividends.

And now, with gold seemingly so low in price — at least as compared with its earlier high — investors are starting to wonder again if it might not be a good deal. And if not gold itself, what about the stock in companies that mine gold, many of which are also severely depressed in price compared to a year or two ago?

I SAID IT before, and I'll say it again: Gold is an extremely speculative commodity, producing no income, and subject to totally unpredictable world forces. As for mining stocks: their prices tend to follow the price of gold itself, in spite of the fact that many of them are diversified and not that dependent on gold for their income. In short, it's all still very much a crapshoot. Here are some of the factors that contribute to the odds.

 Is gold really low in relation to its previous high? Or is it still very high in relation to its previous low, which

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky.

was the \$40 range for many years? There is no consensus, which means flip a coin. The extreme upward climb from 1972 to 1974 was not prompted by actual market demands for gold as much as it was by wild-eyed speculation on the part of the gold bugs, and their devotees. Contrary to what the gold bugs preached, the end of the world did not arrive, and paper currencies are still in

vogue. The climb to the \$200 level was, then, largely an artificial boost.

• World forces intervened, and likely will continue to do so. Russia, needing wheat, cashed in huge gold resources to pay for it. South Africa, whence much of the gold comes, continues to face strife, which could distort the normal production flow of the metal. The United States, wishing to

misimize the role of gold as a form of

Likewise, the International Monetary
Fund auctions off portions of its supply, purportedly to provide money for
poorer nations.

• Meanwhile, the international
clout of gold diminishes in comparison
with the newly emerging power of oil

international currency, auctions off large stockpiles to the highest bidder.

Considering these imponderables, plus the fact that the costs of investment and less of use of your money require about a 20 per cent per year increase in the value of gold for you to break even, gold would have no

and wheat as trade bait among na-

glitter for the prudent investor. (c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Stock market slump in third day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investor jitters over the nation's money supply drove prices lower Thursday for the third consecutive session in the slowest trading in nearly four weeks on the New York Stock Exchange.

The fears proved unfounded because the Federal Reserve Board reported after the market closed the nation's basic money supply fell a record \$2.8 billion in the latest reporting week, following a record \$4.5 billion surge the week before.

In the uncertainty prior to the report, the Dow Jones industrial average fell one point to 990.19, bringing its three-day loss to 22.94 points. It had been off nearly four points at one time.

TLE NYSE common stock index lost 0.07 to 56 23

Thursday and the average price of a common share decreased four cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.13 to 105.24.

Declines edged advances, 748 to 618, among the 1,886 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 14,700,000 shares, down from the 18,090,000 traded Wednesday. It was the slowest turnover since 13,277,200 shares changed hands Sept. 3.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex market value index lost 0.32 to 101.95, but there was no change in the price of a common share. Volume totaled 1,680,000 shares, compared with 1,770,000 traded Wednesday.

Business briefs

Price of raw farm products dips 0.5%

Sharp price declines in meat commodities, potatoes, wheat and oranges offset good gains in other areas to push the average of all raw farm product prices down by 0.5 per cent for the month-sending Sept. 15, the U.S. Agriculture Dept. reported Thursday. Higher prices were reported for soybeans, cotton and milk to offset what otherwise would have been a continuation of a sharp price decline which began to decline last month after a July histure. Last month's decline was the steepest for a single month in two years. Before July the average for all farm product prices had increased for three consecutive months.

800 at Deere plant walk off jobs

About 800 United Auto Workers walked off their jobs at Deere and Co. in East Moline Thursday, 12 hours before a contract covering 27,000 workers in aix states was due to expire. UAW officials said the walkout was in defiance of union orders. Union negotiators remained closeted with Deere in efforts to reach a new contract before the old pact ran out at midnight. Earlier Thursday, UAW Vice President Pat Greathouse, chief negotiator for the union, said the situation remains "fluid."

S&H redemption center opens

Ribboncutting ceremonies were held Thursday at the new S&H Green Stamp redemption center, 58 W. Wilson St., Palatine. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and other civic leaders participated in the event. Maureen O'Meara, manager of the new outlet, said the store will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 pm. Tuesday through Saturday. The Palatine outlet is the fourth Chicago area S&H redemption store opened during 1978. There are 500 S&H redemption centers nationwide, said zone manager Norm Yager. More than 470 retailers in Illinois offer S&H stamps.

Pound rally fails to stick

The troubled British pound railled briefly Thursday on foreign exchange markets but tumbled back again to close the day at another loss. The pound opened at \$1,6650 and with a boost from government plans to seek a \$3.9 billion international loan soared more than 3 cents to \$1.70. However, as buying interest fell off, the pound's earlier gains were wiped out and it closed at \$1,6610.

New freight terminal in Wheeling

Mason and Dixon Freight Lines Inc. of Kingsport, Tenn., has opened a freight terminal in Wheeling. The 25-door facility is located at 1102 S. Chaddick Dr. Mason-Dixon has 54 freight terminals nationwide.

Progress in strike at Ford?

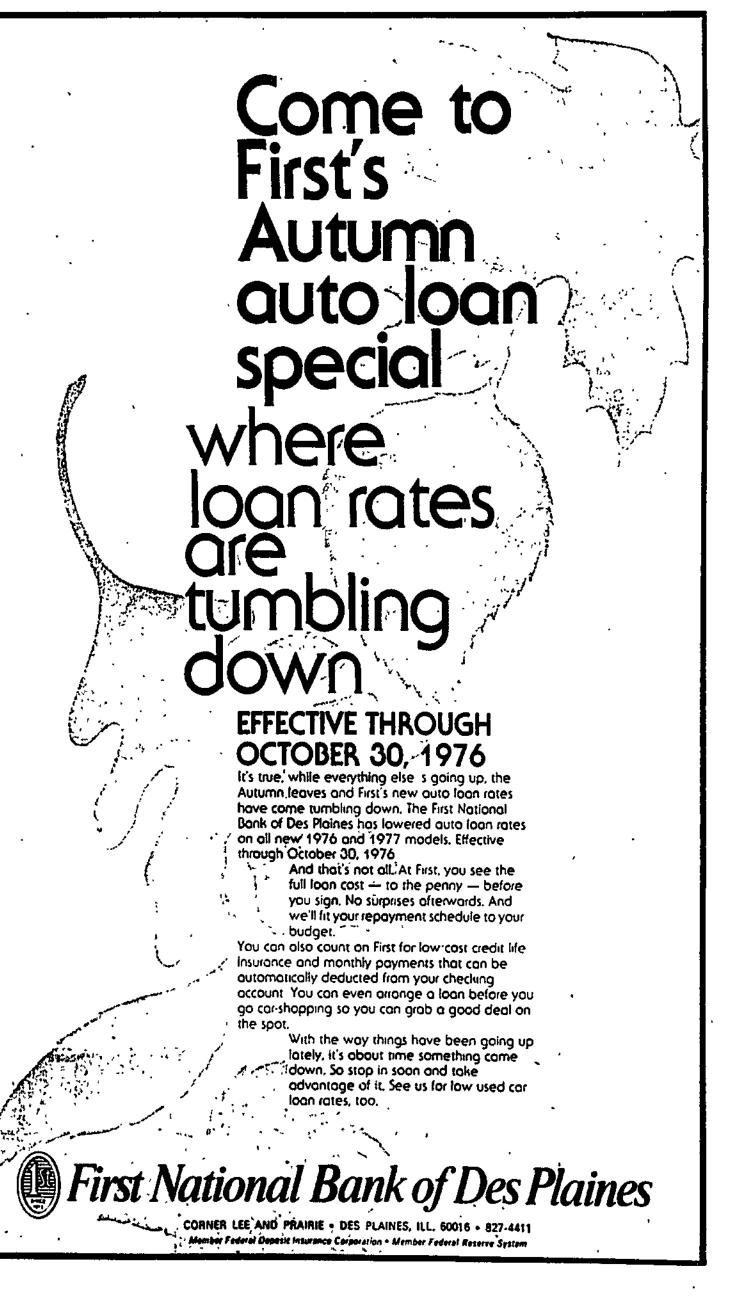
Ford Motor Co. officials Thursday continued to emphasize privately that some progress is being made to end the 16-day-old atike by 170,000 workers against the No. 2 U.S. auto company. But at least one United Auto Workers source said the firm's optimism was little more than a public relations gesture and said many items are yet to be resolved before there is agreement on a new contract.

U.S. ups milk price support

The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has increased the milk price support level paid to farmers by .13 cents to \$8.26 per hundredweight, effective today. Higher processing costs account for higher margin also paid to milk processing plants. The adjustments "will give some needed price assurance to dairy farmers," said Patrick B. Healey, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation. John Loss, a spokesman for Chicago Milk Distributors firm in Clearo, said he has not been notified by suppliers that the government pricing changes will affect retail costs.

People in business

CARL "BILL" MAUSSHARDT II of Palatine has been promoted to sales manager for Combined Insurance Company of America. He will supervise a group of representatives servicing the needs of Combined' policyholders. He joined the company as a sales representative in December, 1975. He also is a member and award winner in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club.







JUDITH GUEST has never taken a writing People" is a best-selling novel that's won rave courses. "They're too intimidatings, she says browns and instant, fame for the suburban "You can do anything you want if you do it housewife-turned author who is a former Palawell." She ought to know . . . her "Ordinary time resident."

Judith Guest: her life now far from 'ordinary'

by LAURA SCHMALBACII

Judith Guest comes on just like the mom next

Dressed in a comfortable pantsuit and furtively puffing a cigaret ("don't get this in the photo," she pleads with a grin, "my son would kill me"), the 40-year-old housewife sprinkles her conversation with other people's quotes and stories about her grocery shopping.

She fondly remembers the good times in her Palatine neighborhood, loves Erma Bombeck and says she couldn't stand living in New York because "that's not the world that interests me."

She is, in fact, ordinary — yet as the author of the best-selling novel "Ordinary People," she is enjoying a success that's anything but. The gripping story of a sensitive 17-year-old boy's comeback from a suicide attempt and eight-month mental hospital stay has brought her a cool \$1 million and the fame to match. But the mother of three sons, still treats interviewers like neighbors in for coffee, and autograph requests are granted with thoughtfulness and a smile.

MS. GUEST'S TALE is enough to make all the closet writers in America dig out their Smith-Coronas and pound away. "Ordinary People," her first completed novel (she put away two others to finish it), is the first unsolicited manuscript Viking Press has accepted in 17 years. It's been picked up by five book clubs. Ballantine Paperbacks bought it tor \$635,000. And after he sent her a fan letter, Robert Redford successfully negotiated for the film rights.

Not bad for a former teacher whose only professional writing experience was as a part-time stringer for The Arlington Heights Herald back in 1967 and '68. Although Ms. Guest recalls a few library board meetings and a hand in the "Winston Party Line," a Paintine neighborhood column, she quickly admits she wasn't an ace reporter.

"It was good training, but I wasn't any good at it because I hated to ask questions about people's private lives," she says with a sheepish grin.

MS. GUEST'S ABILITY to probe the lives of her own characters has earned her novel rave reviews and comparisons to "Catcher in the Rye." She describes a suburban family's tentative adjustments to personal disaster with crisp emotionalism, and

scenes like young Conrad's agonized encounter with a pretty new soprano bring back our own high school hallways with painful clarity.

The novel is filled with snatches of thought, the kind that Ms. Guest says "are my thoughts, too," and she sets a mood with prose that attracts readers—"like the hole in your mouth where your tooth was and you cannot keep your tongue from playing with it."

Some critics see the book, set in suburban Lake Forest with a tax attorney father and a tennis-playing mother, as a statement about suburbia and its lifestyle. But while the novel has plenty of references to expensive Mexican jackets and Christmas vacations in Europe, Ms. Guest emphatically denies a preoccupation with the "boonies."

"I'M A CHILD OF suburbia. I've read a lot of books on the subject, but I couldn't relate to them," she says. "I was just trying to make it seem real."... everybody has problems no matter what class they're in. We're not so different from one another.

"Sure, there's a lot of plasticity here. Achievements for achievement's sake alone. But it's still a good life... all the good friends I have live in the suburbs, and I'm happy where I am," she adds with a toss of her short dark hair.

Ms. Guest does admit to a few kinks in her happiness. The huliabatoo is beginning to take its toll, and the good-natured lady from Edina, Minn., is finding berself "anxious to get back home."

"Giving all these interviews hurts a little," she says. "I'm constantly giving away pieces of myself, and I'm not as tired of it as I am afraid that I'll give it all away and have nothing left for myself."

SHE SAYS SHE'S looking forward to cooking dinners again, to catching up on her "passion for words." But, most of all, she's eager to get back to her typewriter, this time, a novel set in Detroit.

One of the many quotes about writing that adorn her study is by Herbert Gold. Like him, she writes "to master my experience."

"I think everyone has a human need to control," she muses. "Writing gives me that. I can alt down at my typewriter, invent these people, and tell them what to do... and do it! It's great." "Man Great for Judith Guest — and even greater for her readers.

Composer Bernard Herrmann

His music made movies come alive

by TOM VON MALDER

"I feel music on the screen can seek out and intensity the inner thoughts of the characters. It can invest a scene with terror, grandeur, galety or misery. It can propel the narrative swiftly forward or slow it down.

"It often lifts mere dialogue into the realm of poetry. Finally, it is the communicating link between the screen and the audience, reaching out and enveloping all into one single experience."

That was how Bernard Herrmann, often called the Wagner of film music, described his craft before his death last Christmas Eve. His career, studded with more brillance than that of a dozen ordinary film composers, stretched from the landmark "Citizen Kane" (1941) to the recently released "Obsession."

Herrmann's skill was in creating rich musical tapestles with
full orchestral colors. The music
was so well blended with the film,
it often became overlooked. Too,
he created unusual sound combinations, such as the string-only
orchestra for "Psycho" (1960)
and the electronics of "The Day
the Earth Stood Still" (1951) and
"Journey To the Center of the
Earth" (1959).

HERRIMANN'S TRAINING was in the classics, studying composition at New York University and the Juliliard Schoot. In his early post-graduate days he was composing ballet and founded the critically successful New Chamber Orchestra. Before going to Ilollywood, he had completed a symphony, a violin concerto and a cantata based on Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

His love of the classics would never leave, and in later life Herrmann championed many young composers and helped rescue from obscurity the works of

Charles Ives and romantic symphonists Raff and Gade. But becoming a staff conductor for CBS radio in the inte '30s initiated the shift in Herrmann's career toward the movies.

At CBS Herrmann worked with Orson Welles as musical director for the Mercury Theater (including the famed "War of the Worlds" broadcast). This led to his scoring "Citizen Kane," "The Magnificent Ambersons" (1942) and "Jane Eyre" (1942) for Welles.

THE "CITIZEN KANE" acore with its use of leitmoils (recurring musical themes) — the four-note brass figure for Kane's power and the vibraphone sole for Rosebud — became an instant classic and wen Herrmann an Academy Award nomination. The score also demonstrated Herrmann's skill in

writing music for photographic mentages.

Herrmann did not win an Oscar for "Citizen Kane," but he did win one the same year for "All That Money Can Buy," a film based on "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The score contained one of his first uses of electronics, a singing telephone wire for the devil's sound effect, as well as strings to build suspense.

Throughout the following years, Herrmann's output was huge and diversified. There was the discordant score for "Hangover Square". (1945), the romantle "The Ghost and Mrs. Mulr" (1947), "Anna and the King of Siam" (1946 and a third Oscar nomination), the strong orchestration for "The Snows of Killmanjaro" (1952), "Garden of Evil" (1954) and "Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef" (1953).

HE BECAME associated with fantasy movies, including "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" (1938), "The Three Worlds of Guillver" (1960), "Jason and the Argonauts" (1961), "Mysterious Island" (1961) and "Fantasia." In all he was able to bring the fantastic creatures and events to tile through his music.

In 1956, Herrmann began one of his most famous collaborations, with Alfred Hitchcock. It lasted for eight straight films, culminating in "North By Northwest" and "Psycho" but included "The Trouble With Harry," "The Man Who Knew Too Much" (with a cameo appearance by Herrmann as a conductor), "Vertigo," "The Wrong Man" and "Marnie." He created electronic simulations of bird cries and wing-flapping for "The Birds."

The great years with Hitchock broke down when in 1966 Hitchock rejected Herrmann's score for "Torn Curtain" in favor of John Addison's music, because the studio executives were looking for a more commercial score, one they could make money on with a soundtrack album.

IT WAS WHEN THIS same lust for commercialism swept over the movie music industry and led to numerous pop scores that Herrmann resigned from the Motion. Picture Academy, saying he would rather be judged by his peers than his inferiors.

He then continued to go his own way, still creating great music, including "Taxi Driver" and "Obsession," his last two scores. Now the talk is he may be nominated for Oscars for both films, breaking the long drought in nominations since 1946.

The posthumous tribute would not have impressed Herrmann. He wrote for the sudience who sits in the thester watching the films, not for the critics.



OFTEN CALLED the Wagner of film music, Bernard Herrmann set many a movie to music, from the landmark "Citizen Kane" in 1941 to "Obsession" released this year. He died Christmas Eve at the age of 64.

.. Albums hard to find

Despite the critical acciaim and genius of Bernard Herrmann's musical scores, little of his work is available on record.

United Artists has reissued some of the early classics, including "Ciltizen Kane," and you can still find copies of "The Egyptisn" in the bargain bins, but newer works are unavailable. For example, "Sisters" (1973) and "The Night Digger" (1971), both considered strong, effective scores, are hidden away with their films.

Since Herrmann's death, Arista has Issued "Taxl Driver" and London has Issued "Obsession."

' IN THE THREE years prior to his death, London allowed Herrmann to conduct several of his more important film pieces. The albums, which are still available, include "The Fantasy Film World of Bernard Herrmann," "The Mysterious Film World of Bernard Herrmann," "Music From the Great Classics" and "Music From the Great Film Thrillers" (an ail-Hitchcock collection), as well as a sampler "Bernard Herrmann Conducts Psycho and Oth-

er Film Scores."

One hopes that record companies will bargain with film companies to issue some of his forgotten accres and relause the long unavailable albums, such as "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" valued at \$200 and "Vertigo" at \$100.

- Tom Van Malder

Loretta Haggers makes album under real name

Life does imitate art. Would-be country superstar Loretta Haggers of the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" television soap opera has released an album of progressive country music under her real-life name of Mary Kay

"Tonitel 'At the Capri Lounge Lo-retta liaggers" (Columbia records) is more than just a quick cash-in on new-found fame. Place has talent and an onthusiasm that bubbles through this album. And she has the strong musical support of Emmylou Harris' backup band, as well as the vocal support of Harris, Dolly Parton and Anne Murray.

The highlights of the album have to be the two songs Place wrote herself and introduced on TV - "Vitamin L" (the vitamin her mother never told her about) and "Baby Boy" (her husband Charlie in the series). It is fit-ting that "Baby Boy" has just been released as her first single, as it was on television.

The rest of the album is a good mix of generally uptempo music, with a little bit of swing and gospel. "Coke and Chips," Parton's "All I Can Do" and "Have a Little Talk With Jesus" are other strong songs.

Look for Loretta Haggers to be reeding the Billboard album charts this season as her real-life album moves up the charts.

Other new releases include:

· "Hasten Down the Wind" by Linda Ronstadt (Asylum). This contains her typical, skillfully done batch of brokenhearted ballads, written in part by Ry Cooder, Warren Zevon and Willie Nelson. There's even a Spenish song, "Lo Siento Mi Vida," and the torchy "Crazy." The rejuvenated oldie, "That'll Be the Day," was the single. Peter Asher's production, as usual, lends beauty to the music.

• "All I Can Do" by Dolly Parton (RCA), A fine, bright collection aimed at the pop market as well as her legion of country fans, this album has eight new Parton tunes, including "Preacher Tom" and "I'm A Drifter." Also Merle Haggard and Emmylou Harris each contribute a song.

· "Diamond In the Rough" by Jessi Colter (Capitol). Simmering sultry ballads sung huskily and mournfully make up the bulk of this excellent alburn, but there are funky, countrified versions of two Beatles' songs, "Get

Playback by Tom Von Malder

Back" and "Hey Jude," to liven the pace. Waylon Jennings is among the solid group of musicians who help out.

• "Hard Rain" by Bob Dylan (Costand out.

• "This One's For You" (Arista) is Barry Manilow's best all-round album to date. His uptemp songs, like "Daybreak" and "Jump Shout Boogle," are among his most entertaining. His choice of Randy Edelman's ballad "Weekend In New England" is excellent, as it avoids the sentimental cloyness that has marred his previous

• "One More From the Road" by Lynyrd Skynyrd (MCA). This tworecord, live set has excellent sound quality. If it weren't for the well deserved applause, you'd think this was a studio album. The song selection covers the band's most familiar work, including "Tuesday's Gone" and the closing scorcher "Free Bird." The band is one of this country's best

• "The Movies" (Arista). The Mov-

The lyrics are not very meaningful, however. "Empty Room," for example, compares cleaning out an 'emply room" (sounds like a trick itself) and washing dishes to forgetting

lumbia). Dylan's second live album is not a soundtrack from the recent television special. Only four songs from the show are among the album's nine songs and, except for Mick Ronson, the superstar backing is missing. Nevertheless, the album is exciting and full of energy, with even the coarseness of sound an asset. The driving version of "Maggie's Farm" and an emotional "I Threw It All Away"

les is a New York band that actually believes in harmoules and pretty melodies (thank goodness, an antidote to The Romones), "Dancin' On Ice" is the song that grabs the strongest on first hearing, and the group had the chance to sing it last Sunday on NBC TV's "Big Event" which won't hurt its effort to win an audience.

Billboard

'Dirty Work' extended

Pentangle Productions, Inc., is extending its run of "Dirty Work the Crossroeds; or Tempted, Tried and True," into October because of audience response. The Gay '90s musical melodrama continues tonight with performances Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 17. Friday and Saturday curtain is 8:30 p.m.

All performances are at the Limelight Theatre, 1185 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, Tickets are \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$2 students under 15. Reservations 882-0163 or 884-0137.

A Latin American Festival

A Latin American Festival of the Arts, sponsored by Northwest Opportunity Center in Arlington Heights, will be held Saturday and Sunday at Willow Park Plaza, Milwaukee Avenue at Palatine Road, Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday 11 to dusk.

It includes original art work and crafts, a beer garden and homemade Latin American foods, and a dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with a mariachi band and Panamanian dance troupe. Admission to the dance is \$1.

Spanish language stories and movies will entertain the chil-

Watercolor demonstration

Watercolor artist Tom Lynch of Arlington Heights will give a watercolor demonstration at Tuesday's \$ p.m. meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League, It takes place at the local community center, 800 SeeGwun. Information 392-5965.

Stagedoor Theater auditions

Auditions for the off-Broadway musical "The Fantasticks" will be held by Stagedoor Theater at eight o'clock tonight and at 1 p.m. Salurday at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Those auditioning will be asked to sing a selection from the score and should be familiar with the script.

Information 289-20,00 or \$77-8207.

Festival of Arts and Crafts

An autumn Pestival of Arts and Crafts sponsored by the American Society of Artists will be held Saturday and Sunday at Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 2340 Kirchoff Rd. Exhibitors from all over the Midwest will display a variety of work. A glass engraver will demonstrate his art, and portrait and caricature artists will do on-the-spot portraits.

Two Arlington Heights artists will exhibit, Gary Steinke his photo art and Douglas Merwin his wooden toys for children. Festival bours Saturday are 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11-4:30.

Burl Ives at Harper

Burl Ives, one of America's well-known folksingers, will appear at Harper College tonight at 8 in the Center Lounge, Palatine, Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for Harper students and staff. Advance tickets for the concert are available in the Student Activities Office, Building A, Room 336.

'Barefoot in the Park'

Masque and Staff is presenting "Barefoot in the Park" at Elk Greve High School tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$3 at the door, Information 437-0679.

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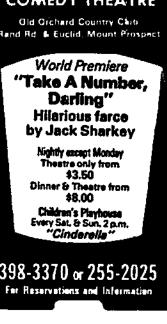
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Worms take over town in newest scare movie

by DAVID DUGAS

There are people who find worms repellent, especially when millions of very big ones are equirming their way across the living room floor. But they are not likely to see a movie promising just that.

It is titled "Squirm," and it presents the remote (and fictional) little town of Fly Creek, Ga., where a powerful summer storm has knocked down power lines, transmitting electricity right into the souled ground.

That sends crazed worms to the surface where they'd as soon burrow right under your skin as look at you.

Reportedly based on an actual incident, this scare tale focuses on the plight of Don Scarding, a New York resident who is visiting Patricia Pearcy and her family, mother Jean Sullivan and sister Fran Higgins.

NO SOONER has Scardino hit town and beliled up to the town soda fountain than he finds a worm in his chocolate egg cream. In no time at all, worms are popping out of bothroom shower heads, falling down the ceiling and killing off the neighbors.

Scardino gets the movie's best line when he discovered a man's body filled with worms.

"Talk about New York!" says the guy from the Big Apple.

Review

On a fishing trip, Scardino, Pearcy and R. A. Dow, the son of a live bait seller, narrowly miss becoming the main course for the vicious nibblers.

Down's father, (Carl Dagenhart) is not as lucky and becomes a victim of the ravenous bait he markets. Later, the town sheriff (Peter MacLean) and his girlfriend Barbara Quinn are done in by hordes of the creatures who surround them in bed. - - -

THE PERFORMANCES in this bucolle horror story are adequate enough under the direction of Jeff Lieberman, who also wrote the script. Unfortunately the worms become so numerous, filling entire rooms with what looks like enimated spaghetti, they are revolting but not convincing. Yet there are a few scenes - worms wgglilng thei way under flesh o enguifing withing victims-well calculated to jolt you out of your seat.

"Squirm" is from American International Pictures, which turned a somewhat similar trick with "Frogs" a couple of years ago. It's rated R.

(United Press International)

'Swashbuckler' may signal comeback of pirate films

by DICK KLEINER

Hollywood is closely watching the box office record of "The Swashbuckler" to see if it's time for pirate films to make a comeback.

James Goldstone, who directed the film, thinks this is the perfect time. He believes it is attracting viewers of all ages for different reasons.

Adults, he says, remember the plrate films of their youth and will wantto see a new one. Younger audiences will be attracted by the message inherent in the pirate film format.

"Pirate films," Goldstone - says, "have always been anti-establishment - the heroes are fighting the government, which is always shown to be corrupt and evil.

"THE SWASHBUCKLER" Is probably the first film in which a ship gets

star billing. Besides Robert Shaw, Genevieve Bujold, James Earl Jones and Beau Bridges, the credits read: "and The Golden Hind as The Blarney

The Golden Hind is an authentic reolica of Sir Francis Drake's pirate ship and well deserves its billing.

Goldstone says the picture is an attempt to do a swashbuckling pirate film as though they never stopped making them, even though there hasn't been a real pirate epic for nearly 40 years. He feels "The Swashbuckler" is how it would be done if they had continued making them. ...

Thus, it has a modern flavor although the theme and the content are strictly out of the past. You could call it an old-fashioned, new-fangled ple-

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

Burnt Offerings - Robert Marasco's best-selling gothic pothoiler about eerie goings-on at a murderous mansion has been transformed into a silly, uninvolving and drastically overlong movie that seems tailor-made for a late-night TV slot. Stars Karen Black

"The Sheotist" — John Wayne mellows into what may prove the finest role of his career, an aging legendary gunfighter who puts his lifelong ideals in order as he waits out the final seven days of his life. Also stars Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard, James Stewart, Richard Boose (PG).

"The Omen" - Satan is at it again. This time channeling his monstrous powers through the innocent-looking 5-year-old son of politice Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. An extremely handsome production that is well acted and packed with plenty of spinetingling suspense and chills. Not for the faint of heart. (R).

"Slient Movie" - Mum's the word from Mel Brooks in this bigbudget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of sight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid . bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom Deluise.

"Futureworld" - Entertaining sequel to 1973's "Westworld," this time starring Peter Fonds and Blythe Danner as a pair of investigative reporters who stumble on a plan to turn world leaders and opinion makers into brainwashed living robots. (PG).

"The Sallor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea" - Offbeat but ponderously played romantic horror story about an English widow (Sarah Miles), an American sailor (Kris Kristofferson) and the gruesome lengths her perversely disturbed son goes to in order to squeich their linicon. (R).

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 - "The Shootist"

CATLOW -- Barrington -- 381-0777 -- "Obsession" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -Theater 1: "Fighting Mad" plus "Moving Violence."

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines -824-5263 — "The Omen" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Shootist" (PG); Theater 2: "Burnt Offerings" (PG); Theater 3; "The Tenant" (R).

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect -

253-7435 -- "The Omen" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-9393 - "Return of a Man Called Horse" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Ba-nanas" (PG); Theater 2: "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With the Sea." (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Prospect Heights - 541-7530 - "The

TRADEWINDS - Hanover Park - 837-3930 - Theater 1: "The Other Side of the Mountain" (PG); Theater 2: "Squirm"

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CHICAGO BEARS vs WASHINGTON

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"IT WAS ONLY a bottle with a specimen for my doctor," the Med Bomber (Irwin Corey) tells the car wash owner, Mr. B. (Sully Boyar) as he points to the braken remains. The scene is from Universal Studio's new G-rated comedy "Car Wash," soon to open in Chicago.

Country Players choose new play

"Play It Again, Sam," the Broadway comedy coming to Shady Hill Community House, Barrington, Oct. 15, promises a lot of penetrating humor on the subject of marriage, and some of it may be more truth than fiction, truth about the private life of author Woody Allen.

The Country Players, a community theater group with members in many of the Northwest suburbs, has chosen 1419.

this play for its first presentation of

Rehearsals are now under way, and anyone interested in working on the production end of the play is wel-come. "Play It Again, Sam" will run Friday and Saturday nights the last three weekends of October at the community house, Arch Drive off Kelsey Road, Barrington. Tickets at \$3 are available from Pat Honig, 382-

Arts Unlimited looking for talent

"Arts Unlimited 214," the spring arts festival of high school Dist, 214, is searching for talent. Persons who have a skill in the arts and are willing to share it with high school students are urged to contact festival director

Richard Calisch at 439-4500. The festival, which takes place at all eight Dist, 214 high schools, will be held for 31 days during May 1977. It is being billed as "the most complete high school arts festival in the

Arts to be included are architecture, crafts of all kinds, cooking, dance, drama, drawing, fashion, film, literature, music, painting, photography, poetry, print-making, sculpture and

The entire festival will be open to the public. Most events will be free.



All that was lacking was the sound of fog horns the night my companion and I crossed the gangplank midst awirls of river fog.

Port of Entry, a riverfront restaurant on Rie. 31, one mile north of Rie. 64 in St. Charles, offers what most suburban restnurants lack: an abundance of atmosphere. The food, however, is unimaginative though good.

Outside, P.O.E. looks like a riverfront warehouse. It's an easy lilu-

Featuring: Port of Entry

Total Control of the sion, what with the Fox River lapping against its walls.

In the dining area bales of cotton, sacks of grain and hanging brass scales filled with exotic spices make patrons feel as though they've just stepped off the boat.

And, that's exactly what the owner had in mind.

FRANK NADELL has also succooded in presenting a "package din-ner" at a reasonable price without

secrificing quality. Most shoppers know, if you sick up your "package" at the port of entry, you save on freight costs.

Nadell's P.O.E. Restaurant has no a la carte offerings on its menu.

The dinner price includes everything: two cocktails before dinner, appetizer, salad, main entree with potatoes and even an after-dinner drink. Adult dinners without cocktails are

P.O.E. serves hearty portions of steaks, pork and beef barbecus ribs, fried shrimp and lobster tails. Dover sols and flaming shish-kebab round out the mostly American menu.

I enjoyed the flict and lobster combination and my companion ordered ribe, lightly seasoned and cooked just

MY BAKED POTATO was served hot and the walter refilled our bread basket and butter dish without being asked. Though you won't find anything out of the ordinary on this menu, the food is good and service is excellent.

P.O.E. has no house special. However, it does specialize in catering to the average or hearty appellie. Meals are proportioned and priced accord-

:U of I Symphony to play in area

The University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra will be on tour in the Chicago suburban area Oct. 7-8, playing concerts in Barrington, Mount Prospect and Palatine among other com-

Both days the 100-member student orchestra will play at various high schools. An appearance is scheduled at Prospect High in Mount Prospect at 9:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8.

The two evening performances are in the Northwest suburbs, Thursday at 8 in the auditorium of Barrington High School and Friday at 8 at Harper College. Ticket Information for the Barrington concert is available at 381-1400 ext. 278. The Harper concert

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The "Hearty" dinners include a lazy susan loaded with such appetizers as liver pate, cheese and a variety of munchles. The price includes salad, potato and a main entree plus cocktails and wine with dinner for \$9.50 Sunday through Tuesday. It's \$9.95 Wednesday through Friday and \$10.95 on Saturdays and holidays.

AVERAGE PORTIONS will cost a diner \$6.95 Sunday through Tuesday, \$7.45 Wednesday through Friday, and \$7.95 Saturdays and holidays.

The average portions are more than adequate. Hearty on the P.O.E. menu means just that. Be prepared for a feast if you decide to order the larger

In addition to the unusual atmosphere, waiters and waitresses encourage guests to relax after dinner and enjoy the vlow.

We dawdled over coffee and afterdinner drinks without being rushed.

P.O.E. serves diners as they sit in huge crates dressed up as booths, but it's a fun place to eat.

EDIE ADAMS stars as Cherie, with Chelcie Ross as Bo Decker, in Drury Lane North Theatre's production of "Bus Stop" by William Inge. The comedy runs through Oct. 10 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. 634-

'Gingerbread Lady' opens Oct. 8

Neil Simon's comedy, "The Gingerbread Lady," is the next presentation of Majors Productions. It will be staged for three weekends beginning Oct. 8 at Northwest Center, 704 S. .-Jerry Thomas Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

A Des Plaines resident, Rick Barletta is in the cast.

Additional information and reservations can be obtained at the center, 289-2000 afternoons and evenings.

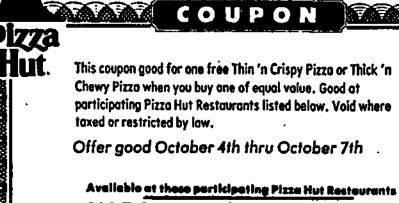




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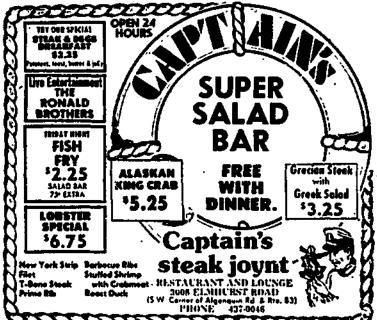
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Squire's Pride Smothered in Sautee	d Mushrooms	\$4.75
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"Living in Our Suburbs" SPECIAL SECTION Saturday, Oct., 30, 1976



long stroll, and if you're interested in

Two communities, Geneva and Riv-

erwoods, have scheduled housewalks

next week, each with a different theme in mind.

Geneva's tour of five homes in-

cludes a luncheon and courby fair

sponsored by the Woman's Auxillary

of Community Hospital, Wach Walk

X, the 10th annual house tour, will be

open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

The country fair and luncheon will

be held at Kane County Fairgrounds, . The box luncheon, with tickets in advance only, will be served from 11

a.m. to 2 p.m. An \$8 ticket includes

the tour, fair and lunch, reserved by

calling 879-1136 or 879-7745. A \$8 ticket

A COMBINATION of arts and crafts

in many media will be on display in

five bomes for the annual Arts and

'Wheel' show

Recording star Chubby Checkers, acknowledged "King of the Twist," will lead a continuous program of musical entertainment at the second annual edition of "Chicago on Wheels" to be held at Arlington Park Exposition

Chubby will sing his rendition of "The Twist," "Let's Twist Again,"
"Popeye" and "Good Lovin" plus many more classics of the '60s. The custom van and bike show, "Chicago on Wheels," will feature 300 vehicles in all, led by the newest craze, radically customed 18-wheel Diesel power rigs. There will be vehicles sulted to the custom freak's taste, from California street vans through a broad spectrum of custom and competition motorcycles, including three-wheel trikes and low-ri-

Hours are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday and Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 children 8 to 12, free to those under 8. The exposition center is located at Euclid Avenue and Route

is for the tour and fair only.

to star

Center Oct. 7-10.

der customs.

53, Arlington Heights.

twist king

home decorations and art work a

bousewalk fills the bill.

Two housewalks promise

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Twenty-eight artists and craftsmen

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work in the homes, which will be open

A ticket and information booth lo-

cated at Sanders and Deersield Roads

will direct visitors to the Riverwoods

area. Tickets are \$2 for adults and

children prior to the show and \$4 dur-

ing the event. Advance requests

should be addressed to Box RRA,

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hour and is open to the public.

Subsequent programs will be held

Village. In the past the guild has

sponsored cultural excursions to

Chicago and these outings will be

Further information is available

from Richard Calisch at 439-4800,

This represents the arts guild's first presentation in Elk Grove

Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and Nov. 17.

continued.

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Elk Grove Arts Gulid's first pro-

gram series of the year begins

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Elk

Grove Village Library. Entitled "Chicago, Chicago," the four-part

series will feature Chicago per-

sonalities speaking on facets of

life in "the second city." The first

speaker is Don Kilmovich, writer

for Chicago magazine, who will

The free program will last an

discuss Chicago nightilfe.

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Chubby

Melodeers going to convention

Melodeers Chapter of Sweet Adelines, whose members are from the northern and northwest suburbs of Chicago, will represent Lake Mich-Igan Region at the international convention of Sweet Adelines, to be held Oct. 12-17 in Cincinnati. To qualify the chorus won the re-

gional championship over 25 other groups last year in St. Louis. The Melodeers rehearse Tuesday

evenings in St. Glies Church, North-



'Take A Number, Darling'

Sharkey comedy not up to par

Elk Grove playwright JACK SIIAIV KEY stays withthe same basic style. His comedies are all zany, unpredictable with alliness intensified by a rash of mixups and mistaken identi-ties. Sharkey's brain must be constantly churning to come up with enough crazy schemes and charac-

Unfortunately, "TAKE A NUMBER, DARLING," his 14th play now pre-miering at COUNTRY CLUB COME-DY THEATER in Mount Prospect, does not measure up to his previous work.

The storyline is weak and confusing. The audience is kept in the dark most of the first act — not sure what to expect. That's O.K. If there is enough action to divert attention. But there

The madesp antics don't begin until the final round, and then too much redundancy and an overscalous cast together stomp the finer points of a good farce into the ground.

Yet, despite being long and drawn out, the comedy is original and lighthearted. I could live with the tedious beginning if Sharkey's one-liners were more up-to-date. They fall flat in this liberated age. Sexist? I'd never accuse him. I know better. Even so, the play recks of subtle feminine putdowns, the kind that make women insist on opening doors for themselves.

TOM VENTRISS is good as Duncan Latimer, a concert planist who practices at home while his wife, Elleen (DORIS SILVER), plays her role every day on a popular soap opera.

Ventriss makes Latimer come alive - as a personality. But who told him he could play plano?

PAT MOYER is cast as Bill Rutledge, an old army buddy of Duncan's and former sweetheart of Eileen's. Only Duncan doesn't know the latter, and Bill doesn't know Elleen is now Duncan's wife. The last time he saw her she has a different name and different career - collecting garbage. See what I mean?

But wait one second. Duncan's "almost" wife - he was only, married five minutes - comes back to claim him. She happens to be a Spanish dancer who doesn't speak a word of English, or pretends not to anyhow.

JANET DAVIDSON plays Ilona, and she runs around looking confused most of the time, exactly like the audience looks most of the time.

Assigned to straighten out the entire mess is NANCY KOLE, the Latimers' public relations agent (I prefer that to 'girl'), who inadvertently lots a nony reporter (RICK SNYDER) come in and dig around the homestend for some dirt. And boy, does he find it.

Soyder's character is best written and best played. He meshes the third act and turns out to be a refreshing highlight of the evening.



439-5740 Saturday is vour day of <u>Leisure</u>

This would-be farce directed by Ed Sauer would do well with some serious tightening, further character development and real money. What's the purpose of passing play money? Times aren't that bad.

Country Club Theatre's MONDAY-NIGHT SHOWCASE has reopened with "SWINGER - HECKELL AND MR. HIDE," a comedy-drama by local playwright JOSEPH KROUCHICK of Mount Prospect.

Staged Monday nights when most theaters are closed, Monday-Night Showcase was designed to give new local talent an opportunity to see what they can do. This is the first production of a play by Krouchick who has finished two other scripts he hopes to see staged one day.



Night out by Genie Campbell

This is BARBI BENTON'S third vis-It to the BLUE MAX of the REGEN-CY HYATT HOUSE. And each time she has introduced almost a brand new show and an increasingly sophisticated image. Barbl's into more of a light rock sound as opposed to pure country, though this time around she remembers her beginning with a Hank Williams medley.

But most of her show covers new songs from her most recent album, "Something New," recorded, naturally, on the Playboy label.

She sings the title song, "Needing You," a catchy "Staying Power" and her old stand-by that describes her self, "Brass Buckles." She also includes the number she sang on the ABC Mystery Movie, "Ain't That Just the Way?", a favorite of mine because of the powerful, lilting lyrics.

Just as her singing style is devel-

oping so is her stage presence. It's a much more subdued, covered up Barbi who comes out on stage for this engagement signaling that Barbi is not only growing up but also out of

A. K. McKLUTZ'S RESTAURANT. 150 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, is hosting a Jewish New Year's feast Monday, 4-11 p.m. A buffet dinner will be offered featuring traditional Jewish dishes. Cost is \$4.95 for adults; \$2.95 for children 12 and younger.

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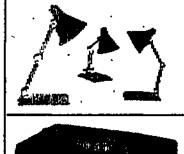
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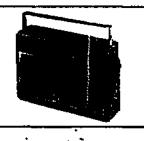
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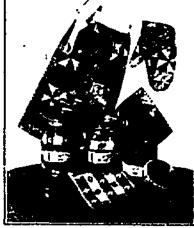
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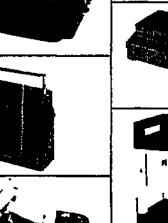
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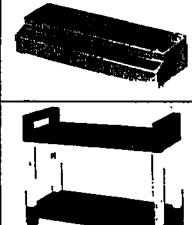


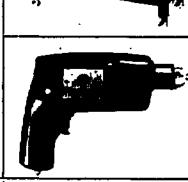


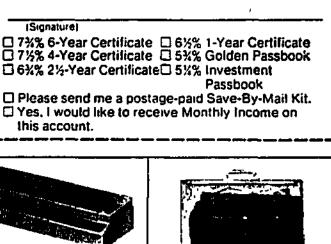


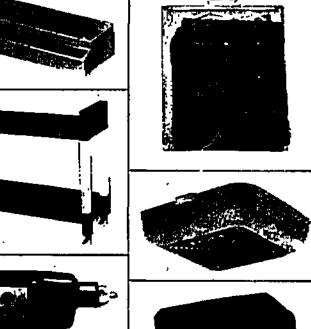


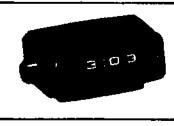












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Season tickets for the four concerts

are \$7.50. Single tickets are \$3 for

adults; \$1.50 students and senior citi-

zens; children under 12 free if accom-

panied by an adult. Dawn McCloy,

824-6048, is taking reservations.

મેજેમાં મિલ્પ ફ્રીકેન્ટ્રો મેરાક્ષ્ટ્રા અંદ મહામેન વર્ષમાં મું વર્ષો કે મેટ્રીએ દાવા મુદ્દાપાલનું મહેનારે ફ્રોડેમાં ઉપરોધ કે ફિલ્ફે મેટ્રો મેટ્રોએટ

THERE'S DIRTY WORK afoot and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 2 p.m. (See Billboard)

it will continue through Oct. 17 at Limelight Theatre, Schaumburg. Judi Cwick, John McGrath and Sandra Irvin (foreground) and Ken Freehill and Pam Plant appear in "Dirty Work at the crossroads; or Tempted, Tried, and True" which is extended by Pentangle Productions for three October weekends due to audience response. Billed as, entertainment for all ages, the play is presented

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Northwest Symphony offers 'special' with membership

In celebrating its 25th anniversary, Northwest Symphony Orchestra has a special offer available along with its Invitation to the public to become sustaining members of the association.

In addition to the two tickets and a program mailed to all members prior to each concert, the symphony board will send one extra free ticket per concert in honor of the silver anniversary.

There are four categories for sustaining membership: donor, \$15; assoclate, \$25; patron, \$60; and benefactor, \$100. Contributions may be sent to Northwest Symphony Orchestra Association, 1603 Thacker St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016. All are tax deduc-

THIS SEASON there will be four Sunday evening concerts, the first Dec. 5 in Maine North auditorium and featuring plantst Barbara Gorgol.

Conductor Perry Crafton has scheduled Blair Milton, violinist, James Winnewski, clarinetist, and vocal soloiats to be announced later for the remaining three concerts. They will all be held at Maine East High.

Class in miniatures opens in Long Grove

How to create a turn-of-the-century shop setting in miniature scale is the subject of classes starting Tuesday at Hang It All in Long Grove.

The Instructor is Palatine resident Susan Rogers Braun, who is also author of a book "Miniature Vigneties."

"Christmas in a Toy Shop," a sample vignette illustrating one variation in the Victorian shop theme of the five-week course, is on display at the miniatures' shop in Long Grove until classes begin.



This Weekend Featuring . . . **Hand Carved ROAST BEEF**

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Friday Night: **Golden Fried Chicken** Deep Fried Shrimp Baked Cod with lemon and butter sauce Maceroni and Chaesa French Fries Saturday Night:

Chicken Swedish Meatballs B.B.Q. Spareribs Mostaccioli with most sauco Pincappio Fritters Baked

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Jack Frost has always done his best work in our part of Wisconsin. Our mixed pine and hardwood forests, dotted with clear lakes, provide the perfect



canvas for his artistry. Plan now to fill your memory-bank with our unforgettable Fall scenery. Specify dates and number in party. Write: INFO., Box 43, St. Germain, Wis. 54558



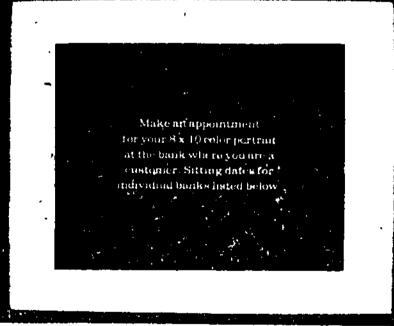
1952



1970



1960



This time, have your family portrait FREE!

Say, when's the last time you had your family together for a color portrait? Or even just one of you and your loved one? If you're like most folks, it's probably been too long.

We'd like to take this opportunity to say "thanks for doing business with us" by giving you an up-to-date, full color 8" x 10" portrait, taken by professional photographers -absolutely free!

There's nothing hidden in this offer ... not even the camera. All you need do is be a customer, or open any new savings or checking account before the sitting dates. There are no fees or print costs—it's another service that shows we believe "Just being there isn't enough."

Simply stop in or call the Suburban bank where you are a customer, give your account number and make an appointment. That's all there is to it!

Proofs will be shown to you and any one pose may be selected (but we warn you-it may be difficult picking just one. These FAMILY PORTRAIT photographers are really good).

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So act now. Then you'll have your new 8 x 10 portrait in plenty of time for Christmas. It's a gift the whole family will treasure.

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Oct 15, 16, 4 17

MEMBERS FOIC

suburban living THE carpet square



Several conditions cause fatty liver

I recently had my gall haldder removed and at the time of the operation they also took a liver blopsy. They told me that I had a fatty fiver and that I should avoid all alcohol. I don't drink anyway. The dector didn't put me on any special diet or anything and

I couldn't work for four mouths and at the end of that period I went back in the hospital for another liver biopsy. It showed no change in the condition, but my doctor allowed me to go back to work. I just had to avoid smelling certain solvents and chemicals (which I don't work with anyway).

My question is, what causes a faity liver and what can be done about It? I'm sure there's something I can do to reverse it. Since I don't know what I did wrong to get it, I don't know if I'm continulog to make it worse unwittingly.

Deposition of fat in the liver can occur in any number of conditions that damage the liver. Use of alcohol is only one example. Starvation can do it because the mobilization of fat stores for energy overloads the liver with fat. It also happens in untreated severe diabetes and after inflammation of the liver. The fatty liver is sometimes replaced then by abnormal architecture of the regenerated live and scarring, resulting in the condition we call cirrhosis of the liver.

My guess is that the fatty liver is secondary to the disease you had of the gall bladder. There isn't much you can do about it. It may not progress to anything more serious for you. I would suggest though that you take an all-purpose vitamin tablet every day and that you make sure your diet contains at least seven ounces of lean red meat each day. Why? Because the meat contains choline, a substance that helps prevent deposition of fat in the liver. It will not harm you and may be very helpful.

To give you more information on the liver, how it works and what fatty liver and cirrhods means I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver. Others who want more information on this subject can send a long, stamped self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 328, San Antonio, Tex.

I am annoyed with people blaming my sensitivity to cold weather - San Francisco wind or drafts - an poor blood. I give to the blood bank every three months and am in good health, never get cold hands and feet. What is the medical reason for this? I'm 52 years old, 5 feet 1 and weigh 113 pounds. I have thin arms and legs. I am easily chilled, especially around the neck, arms and

The sensation of chilliness is dependent upon nerve fibers in the skin and this does not necessarily mean a person's body is cold. It may mean that the body is trying to conserve heat and has shut down the flow of blood to the skin but that has nothing to do with

My guess is that you chill easily because you have no internal thermal underwear. What do I mean? I mean no fat pad. Fat tissue insulates the body and holds body heat in. That is why fat people don't telerate hot weather well. Be thankful you are thin as you will stay healthler longer. Just put your insulation on the outside as clothing. You can take that off or put it on when you ed to, which your friends with rejoice and count your blessings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line by Dorothy Ritz

Naptha soap for trees a remedy that worked

Dear Dorothy: Your column said something about using naphtha sosp on trees. How strong does one make the solution? Is it sprayed on? - John Schonoff

This deterrent treatment appears in none of the tree books and all I've been doing is recounting personal experience. It began with the advice of nurserymen for the care of dogwoods. A piece of the soap put in the crotch of each dogwood seemed to keep borers away. One doubting Thomas wrote the University agricultural school and was told it seemed to work. Then the practice spread to other trees and many of my neighbors made solutions of water with the naphtha soap, but without specific measurements. They sprayed tree trunks from the ground upwards to about three feet or so. The trees stayed healthy and we attributed much of this to the naphtha scap. The one drawback is that rain washes off the stuff quickly and so repeat action is often necessary.

Dear Dorothy: Want a simple way to do frozen cauliflower? Saute it with margarine in a covered pan until almost tender. Then put it in a baking dish, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and put in a 350-degree oven until brown. - Maryann Morrill

Dear Dorothy: Does everyone know that hot glass dishes should not be cooled suddenly? Accidentally put a hot dish in a puddle of cold water on the kitchen counter. It went "bam" - and I was lucky not to be hit by the fragments. - Joyce Rollins

Dear Dorothy: Which is better to season lumber - air drying or kilo drying? And which takes longer? -- Harry Kohl Both ways season properly. Air drying takes longer.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints, If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, Write to Dorothy Rits in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 2000s.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Supermarket stars

NEW YORK (UPI) - A supermarket trade magazine says floral departments are the super-markets' new superstars, ".... outpacing virtually every other

product group in sight." Plants lead the way, but flowers are growing fast, sald an article in Progressive Grocer. The report cited the case of a market in Oklahoma City that doubled its floral department volume, going from \$5,000 to \$10,000 in one week when it ran a sale. The increase reflected a greater profit than the entire meat department of a typical supermarket and half as much profit as an entire grocery section, the magazine said.

The article's annual report on the industry said some independent companies have shown a 600 per cent hike in horticultural volume in the past three years. Between 1972 and 1975, independents: merchandising fresh flowers or plants grew from 20 per cent to 46 per cent. Nearly half of all supermarkets currently have some permanent horticultural display, Progressive Grocer estimated.

Most observers see an unlimited run in this growth. .

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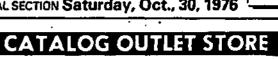
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Next on the agenda

Prospect Heights Women

Manuel Munoz Ruiz, an artist whose gallery is located in Winnetka, will demonstrato his palette knife technique next Wednesday for Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

This is the club's first meeting of its 21st year and gets under way at 11 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club. A luncheon precedes the artist's pro-

Ruiz, born in Granada, Spain, in 1948, speaks five languages and has exhibited all over the world. His work is on display annually at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

Reservations for Wednesday's luncheon meeting are due Monday by calling Mrs. P. Treacy, 634-3473 before 6 p.m.



Maguel Rulz

Mt. Prospect Women

"Don't Destroy Your Estate Because of Taxes" is the topic for Monday's meeting of Mount Prospect Woman's Club. Guest speaker for the 1 p.m. program at the local community center is Dell McFail, who will discuss ways to keep one's estate intact in order to enjoy the proceeds in later life.

A question and answer period follows the talk. Information 255-3442.

Plum Grove Book Review

Plum Grove Book Review Club begins a new season Tuesday with Ruth Hanna reviewing "Tisha" by Robert Specht. Refreshments will be served prior to the review at 1 p.m. The club meets at Plum Grove Clubhouse.

Club membership information is available from Mrs. Helen Cornwell, . 397-0502. Individual tickets to Tuesday's review may be purchased for \$2.50 at the door.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Michael Joseph Breznan, Sept. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan, Rolling Meadows; the Raymond Funks, Arlington Heights.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS Elizabeth Victoria Kosar, Sept. 14 to Mrs. Robert burg. Sister to Robert, Grandparents; Mr. and Mrs Martin Kosar, Hemet, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudgins, Grand Terrace, Calif.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Samatha Je Hall, Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall, Palatine, Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peller, Northbrook; the Deat Moreheads, Akron, Ohio.





438-6800

Style show includes dinner

The Lioners Club of Wheeling plans a altdown dinner-fashion show affair at Allgauer's Fireskie Restaurant, 2855 N. Milwauken Ave., Northbrook, as a benefit Thursday, Oct. 14.

"Pashlons Ala Mode IV" is the name of the event that begins with cocktalls at 6:30 followed by a fivecourse dinner at 7:30 with complimentary wine. 🚉

Fashions will be presented by the Fashion Tree in Buffaio, Grove and furs from Jack Slade Furriers in Chicago. The New Dawns will entertain prior to the show.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained from Isabelle Stevenson, 537-0452, or Dorothea Stavros, 541-0171. Donation is \$10 a person.

The Lionesa Club supports the blind, handicapped and community activi-

It's time for bridge

Prospect Heights Woman's Club will again sponsor a bridge tournament open to area women. It is a couples' tournament where playing times are established by the four players from a schedule provided by the chairman, Mrs. Carl Holm.

The schedule is determined by the number of couples entering, so a deadline of Wednesday, Oct. 6 has... been set. Players need not be a member of the club and a registration fee

of \$5.50 per person is payable in advance. Prizes are awarded at the playoff luncheon in May, with the remainder of the monles going to club philanthropies.

Interested women may call Mrs. Holm at 537-4839 for further information, or send a check payable to the Prospect Heights Woman's Club along with partner's name, your address and phone numbers to her at 1205 Highland, Prospect Heights, Ill.,

Dorcas Aid card party

Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, will sponsor a card party Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the church activity hall, 111 W. Olive St. The public is invited.

Card playing starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 will be sold at the door, and they include refreshments. New residents ar invited 1-14 -

Eik Grove Village Newcomers Club will hold a coffee party Thursday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. John Lilegdon, and all new women residents of Elk Grove Village are invited. The

Information about the social and service organization is available from Mrs. Edward; Kenna, membership chairman, 437-1534.

Naim sets Oktoberfest

St. Francis Chapter of Naim, a-

Happenings

group of widows and widowers of all ages, will celebrate fail's arrival at an "Octoberlest" Friday, Oct. 8, at

The party, featuring the live music of the Versal-Aires, will be held at Knights of Columbus Hail, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Admission of \$5 will include a late snack of saverkraut, bratwurst and potato salad. There will be a cash bar.

The party is open to all, members and non-members alike. St. Francis Chapter meets every second Friday at the KC Hall. For further information about the Oktoberfest or membership readers may call 358-7958 after 5 p.m.

A wine and cheese party

The 10th Congressional District Women's Republican Club will hold a wine and cheese party at the home of Mrs. Howard Bonner in Winnetka Monday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and candidates for the state legislature from within the 10th District will also attend.

Mrs. Prassas, 491-6287 has further information. Guests are invited at \$1 The Finest in Maternity Fashions

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Ask Andy

Circus dates to ancient spectacles

Andy sends the Encyclopsedia Britannica's 1876 Yearbook of Science and the Puture to Nandial Sathi, 9, of Toroute, Ont., Canada, for the question:

WHO STARTED THE CIRCUS?

People not only love to laugh, they also love to be thrilled by daring feats they themselves would be scared to try. These two elements account for the universal appeal of the circus. And although the modern circus is only a couple hundred years old, many aspects are direct descendants of entertainment forms thousands of years old.

The ancient Romans put on splendid displays of charlot racing to wildly cheering throngs. In fact, the word "circus," meaning circle or ring, comes from the Roman Circus Maximus, a gigantic oblong arena which seated 180,000 persons.

- Rome had several "circuses." buildings or spaces where races and athletic contests were held. Occasionally, wild animals were brought into the arena to be pitted against each other or some human challenger.

The circus of today bears little re-

Usually our modern productions occur inside an enormous tent or stadium where parados, trapeze artists, clowns, horsemen, acrobats and trained animals dazzle our eyes.

Two Englishmen, Philip Ashley and Charles Hughes, contributed greatly to the popularity of the circus during the 18th Century, Ashley, who combined horsemanship and acrobatics with clowning, is considered the "father of the circus." He built amphithesters in many English cities, while Hughes introduced the popular new form of entertainment to Russia.

In the United States, the circus quickly gained large audiences. John Richetts put on the first completely varied circus in Philadelphia in 1793. One of the spectators was George Washington, Whether a simple onering show or an elaborate production . with full band, the circus has survived down through the years as a unique entertainment experience.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Scott Leckwood, 15, of Sandy Utah, for his

ABOUT THE ANT LION?

Scott has a little insect in his yard which gobbles up anis. It lies waiting for these julcy morsels in a funnel dug in the loose, sandy ground. Inside this pit, only its powerful jaws are exposed and when the prey tumbles in - snap! - it's gone. This stealthy insect, is an ant lion, sometimes called a doodlebug, and its trapping tactics are only a part of its life story. For as soon as this larval stage ends and it is fully grown, it spins a rough cocoon. Later it emerges as a lovely creature with four long delicate wings, somewhat resembling a dragonfly.

Meanwhile, back in the pit, as soon as an ant or some other small insect wanders over the edge, the ant lion goes into action. It tosses sand up from the base to confuse its victim and to keep the avalanche rolling.

Then it seizes its prey and drags it further down the hole. After eating se-lected parts, the ant lion easts the remains out of the pit. Then it repairs ils trap and settles down to wait for the next innocent passer-by. The ant

CAN YOU PLEASE TELL ME lion larva's method of obtaining food is not very lionlike, but it certainly is

boys 7 to 17.)

SIDE GLANCES

(Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post eard with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 80006. Entries are open to girls and



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by Gill Fox - FUNNY BUSINESS



"You may be the proud father of quadruplets, son, but I call it heir pollution!"

AT WHICH POINT DO I YELL! "TIMBER"?

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 275th day of 1976 with 91 to follow. The moon is between its first

quarter and full phase. 🧸 The morning stars are Mercury,

Saturn and Jupiter. The evening stars Venus and

Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

American novelist Faith Baldwin was born Oct. I, 1893. This is

Almanac

the 53rd birthday of actor Walter

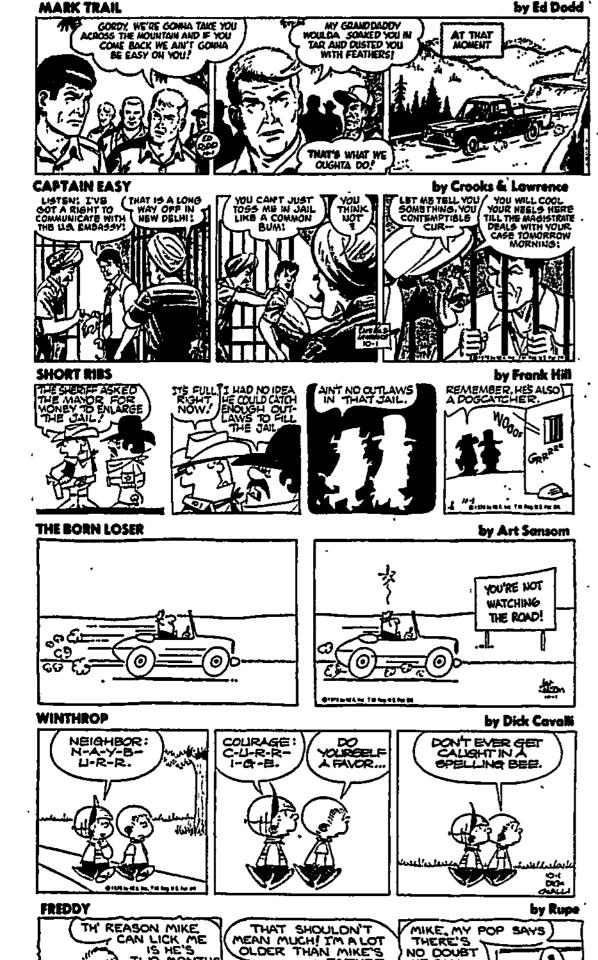
Matthau.

On this day in history: In 1903, the first World Series started in Boston. The Boston team of the American League beat Pittsburgh of the National League in a series that went eight

by Roger Bollen

• In 1908, Henry Ford Introduced the Model-T automobile In 1962, James Meredith became the first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippl.

• In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and four other Nixon administration officials, went on trial on Watergate cover-



TWO MONTHS

OLDER THAN

WEI

ALL RIGHT, PRISCILLA, YOU CAN TAKE THE TY COVER OFF IF YOU PROMISE TO STUDY HAR...

PRISCILLA'S POP

NO DOUBT HE CAN

I DIDN'T CATCH THAT, POP...

by Al Vermeer

... PROMISE

LICK

FATHER

BUT I

DOUBT

...DER!

AND.



Today on TV

Channel 2 W88M-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (N8C) Channel 7 WLS-TV (A8C) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Lise Phillip Show
(2) Local News
(3) Ryan's Hope
(4) Bozo's Circus
(4) French Chef
(20) Business News
(3) Casper and Friends
(4) Spiderman
12:20 (2) Ask an Espert

Districts News
Casper and Friends
Casper and Friends
Casper and Friends
12:20 CAsk an Espert
12:30 CAsk an Espert
Turns
Days of Our Lives
Family Feud

Days of Our Lives
Femily Feud
MacNel/Lehrer Report
Hot Fudge
12:50 [7] Mid-Day Market
Report
1:00 [7] 20,000 Collar

Pyramid
News
Nove
Terry's Time
Petticest Junction
Mundo Hispens
1:30 52 The Guiding

The Doctors
One Life to Live
Baseball Cube va.
Montreal Expos
Ask an Expert
Lucy Show
2:00 All in the

2:00 (2) All in the
Family
S Another World
Courstory
Mausiness News and
Weather
Severly Hillbillies

Good Day

2:15 72 General Hospital

2:30 73 Match Game

12 World News

23 Mapilla Gorilla

13 Hot Fudge

3:00 72 Tattleteles

7 Someraet

7 Edge of Night

13 Sesanes News and

Weather

17 Popeys

13 Sufminkie

3:30 73 Market Final

3:30 73 Dinah

75 Mike Douglas

Worls

"Surrise at Campobello"

15 Three Stroges and

3:30 Dinah

Mike Douglas

Movie

"Sunrise at Campobello"

Three Stroges and
Friends

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Mister Rogers'

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4:30 D I Dream of Jeannie
Electric Company
Partridge Family

Lassie

6:00 2 2 2 Local Name

O Dick Van Dyke
Dietric Company
Exterior Company
Exterior

20 Informacion 26
7:00 2 Spencer's
Pilots
3 Senford and Son
7 Donny and Marie
7 Star Trek
Washington Week in
Review
23 Views Especia Culares

Viernes Espects Cutares
Adam-12 Hour
To Tell the Truth
7:30 Ca Chico and the Man
Street Week
Co Los Grandes Anos Del
Rock
Gomer Pyle
S:00 SS Movie

"Paper Moon"

Rockford Files
Movie
"Wanted: The Sundance
Woman"

Music Hall Americs
USA: People and Politics
Incomplete Figure 100 per 100 per

Strange Paradise
8:30 [1] He Did It For A Friend:
Boaton Remembers James
Michael Curiey
[5] Not For Women Only
9:00 [6] Serpico

Lorenzo/Henriette -Publicnewscenter La Crida Bien Crida Mery Griffin FEI 700 Club 9:30 (1) The Interview Cont'd Live With Estaben 0:00 PER TO Local News MacNeWLehrer Report Fig Informacion 26 Mary Hartman Burns & Allen 10:30 @ Movie "The California Kid" Tonight Show 62 S.W.A.T. Movie
"Cool Hand Luke"

I John Town S.W.A.T. |

S.W.A.T. |

Movie

"Cool Hand Luke"

I Movie

"The Sorrow and the Pily"

Part II

The Los Que Ayudan A Dios

Honeymooners

High Chaparrai

I1:00 To Dark Shadows

Movie
"Die Screaming Marianne"
11:40 Movie
"China Sky"
12:00 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert
12:30 Midnight Special
12:50 Captioned News

11:30 EPA Night Gallery

Concert
12:30 3 Midnight Special
12:50 11 Captioned News
1:15 2 Weekend News
1:35 2 News
1:35 2 Common Ground
2:00 (1 Nightbest
2:30 (1 Moyle
"Seminole"

Princess Grace hails uncle's play

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) -- "It's true that there seem to be fewer women's roles today. Perhaps women have lost their mystique a little bit."

That's the view of Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, New York and Hollywood.

. Her Serene Highness, sounding every bit as serene as her title, agreed to a telephone interview from Paris in

NORTH

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS A GOOD MAXIM TO ASK OF-NO ONE MORE THAN HE CAN GIVE WITHOUT IN-CONVENIENCE TO HIMSELF.—W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

(O 1974 King Protuces Symboths, Inc.)

Pass Pass

order to discuss the PBS broadcast "The Fatal Wenkness," a Hollywood Television Theater version of the 1946 Broadway Play by her uncle, George Kelly. PBS broadcasts the show Sept. 30 (consult local PBS station of exact day and time).

THE PLAY STARS Eva Marie Saint in a sophisticated comedy about a middle class woman whose muddle-headed sentimentally wrecks her marriage — a role originated on Broadway by Ina Claire. Kelly's best known play was "Craig's Wife," with a dilly of a woman's lead.

"I saw the television show when I

was in New York in July," Princess Grace said, "and I was delighted with it. I thought it was very well done, I thought the performances were good, I thought Eva Marie Saint was perfectly delightful and charming in the leading part. I had seen Ina Claire do it in New York years ago. Eva Marie Saint's performance compares very favorably."

She added that she thought the play held up over the years — that while styles have changed, "I don't think human problems change. Relationships between people are basically the same. For that it's very timely."

Loser disappears by magic

This is the sort of hand that looks easy to the expert. He has four apparent losers, but he causes one to disappear into thin air by the use of what is known as an elimination play.

He assumes that West has opened a singleton spade. He wins the lead in his own hand and plays a club. West rises with the ace and leads a second club. No other lead is any better.

South wins, draws trumps and leads a diamond toward dummy. Dummy's king wins the first or second diamond and another diamond is played. This will give West two diamonds and one club and a headache. He will have to lead a card in one of those suits. South will ruff in dummy and discard his losing spade!

This is what would happen with an expert declarer, but there is a way to

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

defeat the contract. Instead of taking his ace when the first club is led, West plays the queen. South must draw trumps before leading a second club which East must take with his nine. Now East plays the queen of spades, South takes the ace in dummy, comes to his hand with a trump and leads a diamond. West plays the queen of this suit. Dummy takes the king, but when the second diamond is played, East wins. He cashes his jack of spades, leads another spade and the defense waits for West to get his diamond trick.

STAR GAZER** Crossword H Your Daily Actually Goods M. According to the Men. Y. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to rumbers by THOMAS JUSEPH **ACROSS** 2 Talented Cishii 1 Musical - mate TAULUS PO 101 redu words corresponding of your Zodice brits age, filepar 31 Make 2 Affans 32 Current 3 Sidestep 31 Your 4 Good 34 May 5 Anyana 33 Properts 4 News 34 Harches 4 Chemical Count 9C08110 OCT 11. 1, HOP. 21 & Use # enffix poniard on 10 Home sweet 5 Comic-strip (1) 1517-00 (2) 23 25 27 EF 31-4-39-43-7 76-77 BL 87-7 home 11 Affectation 6 Village high point SAGITTARIUS MOT. 11 / 3 12 Wambaugh 7 Caesar's novel, with garb Yesterday's Answer 1777 U "The" 3 Powdered 20 Bishop's (2 wds.) lava CAPEICOBN 16 Electric 9 Wager 2) Taj Mahal 4 4 34 30 C 15 A Mt symbol 13 Part of miss ? 22 Farmer's 31 Tease a city Denna. (2 wds.) vield 23 Scot; 16 Supply with fuel AQUABIUS 17 The Garter 33 Czech river 1AN. 30 34 Nest or Tabard 16 "High --35 Thick roll 11 894 18 High-24 "Rule pitched 21 Emphasis Go in haste 37 Child of 24 Grass genus ecund FISCES 19 City on 25 Britt Reid's ican's نتثما alter ego the Oka "capital" 28 United (2 wds.) in@Good 25 Unwed 29 Likely DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: 1,760 yards AXYDLBAAXR 31 Get — of LONGFELLOW 32 Miss One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three i.'s, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. Farrow 35 Pennsylvanla Ave bldg, CRYPTOQUOTES (2 wds.) DEEHRQUU HU RIG P. ZEGGQK IL WRIGH

41 Stalker's

DOWN



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Snowdrops		12/99°
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'76 Chevrolet Blazer K5

V-8, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Suburban driven, low mileage.

Sharp

'75 Pontiac Firebird Formula

stereo, rally wheels, automatic transmission, spoiler, power steering & brakes, Silver. ing & brakes, Silver,

'75 Buick Riviera

Air conditioning, power windows, stereo, lilt wheel, power seat & stered, lilt wheel, power seat & door locks, rally wheels, vinyl roof,

'76 Pontiac Ventura Coupe

V-B, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning. One owner — low

'75 Pontiac Astre H.B.

Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, air sering burkets rolly wheels.

'75 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-B, automatic transmission, whitewalls, buckets, power windows, rally wheels, air conditioning, vinyl roof. 3 to choose from!

'74 Pontiac Firebird Trans AM

V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM RADIO, POWER STEERING & brakes, air conditioning, rolly wheels, buck-

'74 Pontiac Firebird Esprit

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, V-8, automatic transmission, rown, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, rolly wheels. \$3777

'74 Pinto Runabout

4-cyl., automatic transmission, radio, air conditioning, whitewalls, \$2277 '74 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-B, automatic transmission, AM-FM V-B, automatic transmission, events a radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Shorp carl

'74 Pontiac Luxury LeMans Coupe

Rally wheels, radio, whitewalls, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 20,000 cer-

'74 Mustang II

Automatic transmission, radio, \$2477 whitewalls, law mileage, vinyl roof. '74 Pontiac Grand AM Coupe

V-8. automatic transmission, stereo

radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt wheel. Must seef '74 Chevrolet Camaro LT

Buckets, console, rally wheels, power steering & brokes, air con-

'74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, white-wolls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

2 to choose from. '73 Buick LeSabre

V-8, outomatic transmission, power steering & brokes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, Buick's best seller! \$2777

'73 Mustang Mach I V-8, automotic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, white-

'73 Mustang Mach i

walls, oir conditioning.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, buckets, Sharp.

'73 Pontiac LeMans Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brokes, \$2677 whitewolls, low mileage, air conditioning, rolly wheels.

'73 Maverick 4-Dr.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, white-walls, air conditioning, vinyl roof,

luxury decor group.

'73 Dodge Charger V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brokes, whitewalls, tinted plass, air conditioning, \$2677 vinyl roof. Must see! vinyl roof. Must see!

'73 Chevrolet Vega GT

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, rolly wheels, AM-FM \$1277 rodia, yellow. '73 Chevrolet Camaro LT

V-B, radio, power steering & brakes, V-B, radio, power steering a brukes, 4-speed, headers, spoiler, rally \$1arp!

'72 Ford Station Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, radio,

power steering & brokes, whitewalls, very clean. One owner — \$1877 low, low miles.

'72 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, white-walls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, kelly green.

'72 Buick LeSabre Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brokes, radio, white-

'72 Chevrolet Camaro R.S.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brokes, spoiler, rolly wheels. Air conditioning, vinyl

'72 Mustang Convertible 6-cyl., outomatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, \$2477

'72 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Automatic transmission, air con-

dificing, viryl roof, power steering Sharp!

'72 Subaru GL

4-speed, radio, buckets, 4-cyl., vinyl roof, red.

'72 Plymouth Satellite Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, radio,

power steering & brakes, white-\$2177 Sharp cart

'72 Pontiac Grand Ville Coupe AM-FM, power steering & brakes,

AM-FM, power sleering & brokes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl \$1977 roof. Pontioc's best!

'71 Chevrolet Malibu Coupe V-8, automatic transmission, radio,

power steering, whitewalls, low \$1977 '71 Gremlin

6-cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, \$1 oir conditioning. Economy plus!

'71 Toyota 4-Dr.

4-cyl., 4-squed, whitewalls, radio, \$1177

'71 Volkswagen 4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, whitewalls.

'71 Pontiac Firebird V-8, automotic transmission, radio,

V-B, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, white lettered tires, \$2177

'70 Pontiac Lemans Sport V-8, automatic transmission, radio,

power steering & brakes, whitewalls, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Low miles, Shorpt

'68 Pontiac LeMans Convertible V-8, automatic transmission, radio,

power steering & brokes, white-walls, very clean. Last of a breed!

'66 Oldsmobile Toronado

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white-walls, air conditioning. Very good \$1177 V-8, automatic transmission, radio,

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Grid card features North games tonight

No unbeaten teams remain after 3 weeks; patterns expected to emerge in key games

by KEITH REINHARD

Now that just about everyone is totally confused, Mid-Suburban League football moves into full swing this weekend with the opening of North Division play.

Six area games are on tap Friday night - five of them MSL tilts - and three more high school contests are stated for tomorrow involving local equads. After Saturday it's possible that patterns will begin to emerge, but so far, one can only make calculated guesses about where the power

Combat Friday will see Arilagion at Hersey, Buffalo Grove at Palatine and Wheeleg at Fremd in north division lid-litters. Elk Grove, meanwhile, will visit Forest View and Prospect will entertain Conant as the MSL South continues to heat up from last

Maine West will be at Glenbrook North in a Central Suburban South showdown to round out this evening's

Thus far, about the only certainty is that there will be no undefeated group blesoming from the local ranks at the conclusion of the 1976 campaign. Elk Grove, Holfman Estates and Regis of Iows put the damper on the area's remaining three unbeaten teams (Rolling Meadows, Forest View, Buffalo Grove) last weekend.

Here's the bill of fare for Friday:

ELK GROVE AT FOREST VIEW

The tenth chapter of this netighborhood brawi promises to be a good one, pitting two teams with 2-1 marks against each other. One more win for the Granadiers at this juncture could put them in the driver's seat in the MSL South.

Grove head couch Don Schnake is not about to write off the Falcons however, despite their setback at Hollman Estates last Saturday. "I think they had an emotional problem that they sure won't have this week. That loss will make them even bel-

View helmsman Fred Lussow is honing Schnake is correct in his assesument. "We need a complete turnaround. With all the fumbles, interceptions and busted patterns last

week it was like a nightmare." Added the Falcon mentor: We'll be in for another long day if we don't get through the seams and attack this Elk Grove club quickly. They're so physical and they're so strong and deep in the backfleid that we just can't afford

"I'm impressed with Forest View's defense," countered Schnake. "They've had a little trouble with consistency on offense but I don't see many weaknesses in their other unit. They haven't given up many touchdowns this season,"

The series stands at 4-4-1.

ARLINGTON AT HERSEY

Redbird couch Chuck Haines has seen his squad raily for a pair of wins after losing their opener but he is putting all this non-conference action behind him. "It's the beginning of a new season now although we're not actually catching Hersey at an ideal time. They have to be smarting from their less to Prospect last week and more than anxious to went to rebound."

Haines is expecting the Huskles to severely test Arlington's biggest strength . . . their defensive secondary. Hersey quarterback Dan Vucovich has averaged 24 passes and 128 yards in acrial yardage a game and it will be clashing with defenders Gary Kempton, Tom North and Rick Godwin and their total three-game pass yield of only 65 yards.

Hersey pilot Joe Gliwa, however, appears more anxious to unleash a ground game that is at full strength now with the return of Wally Hommerding to the lineup, "Getting Wally back is a real lift. Tony Becker did a super job of ball-carrying for us last week and the two of them together should make our running game go

"This is the kind of rivalry that the kids on both sides don't have to be prodded into getting up for. I just hope we can get ours up a little higher," added Gliwa.

CONANT AT PROSPECT

The Knights have strongly dominated the rivalry in recent years, wianing six of the last seven meetings, but that should have little bearing on tonight's outcome. Both clubs figure to be sky high, having last weekend knocked off both of the defending MSL champions. '

"We're excited," offered Conant coach John Ayres, whose team blanked South division kingpin Schaumburg. "We're still a long way from perfection but the win last week has really provided us with some greatspirit."

The Cougars will be playing this week without the services of halfback Tony Stompanato and linebacker Jack Kerr, and Ayres acknowledges the

to play catch-up football against fact that Prospect is as good a team as Conant will face all season. But he promises to have his team ready for another strong showing.

> Count was led by Jeff Johnson la the win over Schaumburg. Johnson, a two-way senior, punished the Saxons with 71 yards rushing and contributed several key tackles from his line-

Grouwinkel called the victor over Hersey an important one - in terms other than won-loss records. "The win was great for the program. It's given us confidence. We've learned that if we play well as a unit, we're going to

Prospect's Tom Sampson, a 6-2, 195-pound junior tackie, earned defensive honors in the game against Hersey. It was his blocked punt that turned out to be the game's crucial moment.

Another key performer for the Knights was purter Mike Frushour, who averaged 37 yards on five kicks, including a 52-yarder. Frushour's high punts allowed Prospect to limit Hersey to just one return yard.

WHEELING AT FREMD

Observed Wheeling coach Gerry Clinnin: "Fremd is a strong, hardnosed team that comes right at you. They have a real fine athlete in (Gary) Gunderson, a very quick back who blocks, runs and catches passes. He's a mover. Things are probably going to be just at tough for us this week as they were against Libertyville last Saturday."

Fremd's Joe Samojedny meanwhile, is still looking for improvement for a Vike outfit that trimmed New Trier West 21-0 a week ago, "Non-conference games can provide us with some experience but this one with Wheeling counts for a lot more so it's important that we're ready."

BUFFALO GROVE AT PALATINE

"Our defense played well," pointed out Palatine head man Arv Herstedt of his club's losing effort at Peoria Central last week.

"Their defense is of primary con-cern to us," echoed Buffalo Grove coach Grant Blaney, "It's been pretty stingy all season.'

Thus the stage is set for this young rivalry. Blaney's charges squeezed out a two-point verdict over the Pirates in their first meeting in 1974 and escaped by a single point last season.

"I think we're in for another toughie this time," added the Grove mentor. "It's at their place for one thing, (Continued on Page 2)

Jelt





31 prep golf teams to play in annual Cougar Classic

by KEITH REINHARD Golf Editor

A record 31 high school teams, 'including 10 area entries, will begin teeing off at 8 a.m. Saturday in the sixth-annual Cougar Classic golf tournament at Hilldale Golf Club, Holfman Estates.

Six teams, including four area squads, have a chance to take the title, won last year by Downers Grove

Fremd is one of the front-runners, having only two weeks ago taken top honors in the Fenton Invitational. Palatine is another possibility along with Dundee, Cary Grove, Addison Trail and Naperville North.

Even Forest View and hosting Conant cannot be ruled out as possible

The make up of the tourney will be somewhat different than last year. In addition to the fact that four teams from 1975 have dropped out of competition - to be replaced by five new entries - the meet Itself has been shifted to another site.

"The tournament should be somewhat tougher this year," said meet director Barry Carlson, Conant golf coach. "We were at Golden Acres in 1975 and Hilldale is a more difficult course . . . much tighter . . . and we'll be playing off the back tees to compound the difficulty."

Carlson feels the site change may be helpful to his own club, which has never floished worse than 14th in their own tournament. On the two previous occasions when it was played over the par 35-36 Hilldale layout, his team placed fourth and tied for first respec-

New additions to the tourney include Naperville Central and Naperville North, Oak Park, Glenbard South and Maine North, Buffalo Grove, St. Viator, Maine East and Elgin have dropped out of tourney play.

Among the individuals rated to make a run for medalist honors are Palatine's Mike Sievers and Nick Zambole along with Cary Grove's Tom Hartley, low shooter at Fenton two weeks ago. Dave Erickson of Proviso West and Mike Jacobs of Niles West, both among the top 10 (inishers in the 1975 Cougar Classic, are also

Aurora West has a pair of top-flight individuals. Joe Husar of Hoffman Estates and Randy Severinsen of Conant are other possibilities.

Other area teams entered are Arlington, Elk Grove, Maine West, Rolling Mendows and Schaumburg.

Other schools coming to play at Hilldale Saturday Include East Leyden. Elmwood Park, North Chicago, Notre Dame, Proviso East, St. Edward and West Leyden.

Soccer report

Wildcats defeat Bison; Knights, Vikings also win

Fremd, Wheeling and Prospect posted high school soccer wins Thurs-

Playing at Barrington, the Fremd Vikings improved their record to 5-0-1 with a 2-1 victory over the Broncos.

The Norys brothers accounted for the winners' scores, Steve on a penalty kick and Jerry on a corner kick. Paul Cornwell assisted on the latter.

Fremd goalle Eric Hartman broke his leg. Bob Kapko finished the game in goal.

Barrington's record is now 1-4-1. In the sophomore contest, Fremd

and Barrington played to a 1-1 tle, dropping their records to 5-0-1.

"Frankly, I think we didn't play up to par," said Wheeling Head coach Pete Fischbach of his team's 3-2 win over hosting Buffalo Grove.

"Apparently, we seem to take light opponents lightly and rise up against the better ones, However, Buffalo Grove has improved from the first time we played them (which Wheeling also won, 2-0)," John Byckowski paced the winning

Wildcats with two goals, including the winning one. Rainer Engelmann scored the other goal. Wheeling goalie Chris Small made

12 saves. Meanwhile, the Wildcats blasted 22 shots at Bison goelle Tim

The Bison whipped Wheeling on the sophomore level, 2-1. Prospect biked its record to 2-4-1 3-0.

Roger Consdorf. Prospect head coach Wally Bachir said goalie Norb Radatz "played an outstanding game" in holding the

with a 2-1 victory over hosting Lake

Park. Santiago Bustamante put the

Knights on the board in the second

Tony Anst gave the Knights the win

with a third period score, assisted by

quarter, assisted by Eric Johansson.

Lancers to just one goal.

The Knight sophomores also won,

The Hersey Hunkles gave up two cheap goals in the first half before making a valiant attempt to come back in the second half, losing 4-2 at Waukegan East.

Larry Anglada put the Huskles on the board in the first quarter, assisted by Pat Alarcon and joe Velisek.

Dan Vellsek knocked one home in the third period, assisted by Anglada. Bob Klaus slammed in another in the "We played a good, strong second-

half," said Huside coach Walk Jasinski. "We just couldn't quite get it Hersey goalie Jim Cowden bad 15

saves, Seven Huskle shots were saved by Wankegan's goalle.

"That's the most goals since our opening game," said Jasinski, who saw his team's overall record drop to

1-6-2. The Huskie sophomore team lost,

Monroe loses 1st game as Angels handle Sox

From Herald Wire Services ANAHEIM, Calif. - Mount Prospect's Larry Monroe failed in his bid to win his second start for the White Sox here Thursday night.

The Angels defeated the White Sox.

Monroe, a 20-year-old rookie, was touched for one run in the second and three in the fifth, being lifted in the sixth luning for relief pitcher Ken

Tony Solaita doubled to lead off the second and scored on a single by Ron Jackson.

After sending the Angels down in order in three out of the first four innings, Jackson started another rally with a double in the fifth. Rusty Torres also doubled to make \$2.30.

Following a sacrifice bunt that moved Torres to third, Dave Chank used a safety squeeze bunt to widen

the lead to 3-0. The ball was misplayed, allowing Chauk to move to third. With the infield pulled in, Andy Etchebarren singled home another

Monroe, 0-1, allowed three earned runs, six hits, and two walks. On Sept. 14, Monroe made his first start. Then he only worked two innings, allowing just one run on three hits. He was lifted as Manager Paul Richards brought in a lefthander to face a Kansas City lineup packed with lefty bat-

This former Forest View High School star has also made six relief appearances since joining the Sox from Knoxville late in August.

Chet Lemon ended a long Chicago scoreless inning streek with a two-cum homer in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

Rebellion

Professional football prisoners begin to escape

There are no biliboards out there to tell the world, but the National Football League has lost some of its luster.

The people who run the show will never admit it, but the crosion in public interest is starting to show in many ways.

When pro football was really king, people would knock down walls and drive through swamps to see their teams play. Forget the rain. Forget the ice, snew, sleet and sub-zero tem-

Times have changed. Today, many fans seem to be saying, "Forget the game."

Maybe it was raining Sunday, but the Chicago Bears came to Soldier Field with a 2-0 record. The game was blacked out on local television, but 16,000 fans still didn't show up. You might expect that in December when a team was struggling

for survival and just playing out the string. I didn't expect that in September when everyone was talking about the "new Bears." It's not just a Chicago problem. You can see it developing in other areas despite the propaganda pumped out by the National

Pootball League. The erosion may be slow, but it's there. The NFL would never admit its game has lost anything. They seem to feel it is bigger than life itself, the perfect product with

running, throwing, jumping, catching, amiling, fighting There are times I find everything connected with the NFL a little hard to comprehend. They seem to have brainwashed so

many people.

It's gotten so bad reporters are reporting non-events. The wire service ran a stery Tuesday that ceach Hank Stram of the New Orleans Saints will have his team wear white jerseys and black pants against the Houston Ollers, Stram throught the home fans would like to see the alternate uniforms.

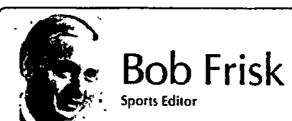
Stop the presses. Come on, people, get serious. You would not believe the number of stories filed daily on the NFL. You would not believe the NFL releases that cross this desk

The NFL's busy work is selling, the oversell and the hard-sell. They're selling the days of the day when there are no games. At

least, they feel obligated to sell those days. Pre football has become a yery hig thing in the last 29 years, and there is no abiding mystery about that. The boom parallels ms la communications, all'honce, urbanization, leisure time ---

and other specis. However, I'm convinced that at the grass-roots level, pro football has projected itself as a bit too swank for its own good. Even the phony fields give the game an artificial look it doesn't need.

I always thought the character of football set it apart. Teams used to play on muddy fields, sheets of ice. They had to adjust to the variables of the weather as much as adjusting to the opponent.



The rugs look nice but don't help pro football present itself as a game for rugged individuals. The sport, like the nation, has gone

That could help explain 16,000 no-shows on an afternoon a Bears' game was blacked out. The rain is just a convenient excuse. The game represents itself as too much theater. There's a subtle auggestion to the fan that since the player isn't being asked to play in difficult elements why should the fan have to do so as a specta-

When it was decided to play the Super Bowl in warm weather, this robbed those cities that dreamed of hosting a championship. The fans brave the cold, biting winds of November and December, plus rain and snow, when they buy regular-season tickets. But they're deprived of a chance to freeze at the championship game.

Pro football simply has oversold itself. Every time you turn on the TV, you see a live game, a rerun or highlights. The exposure has to burt because the games have become stereotyped.

ho-hum affairs directed by very conservative coaches afraid of No longer are the fans and writers crying out that baseball is a big bore because, if that's true, pro football has become a replica

For every Roger Staubach thriller, there are countless boring,

Competition is a relative thing because seeing two evenly ed sandlet, high school or college teams can often be a much better feetball show than the pros put on each weekend.

doesn't mean they are going to put on a classic confrontation. This entire pro football spectacle is fascinating. People have been prisoners of the game for so long a rebellion is developing. Maybe those Sunday afternoons in the fall are just too precious

to be taken up with the same thing week after week - watching

Just became they wear the pro label and get the big dollars

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies, champions of the National League East, returned home Thursdany amid a swirl of reports that the team was involved in internal disputes, some of them racial.

Prior to Wednesday night's 6-5 victory over the Cardinals in St. Louis, Manager Danny Ozark held a 34-minute team meeting in which he said he "really got on it. I guess some guys were in-

The meeting followed reports that some of the players were unhappy that controversial first baseman Dick Allen did not accompany the team to St. Louis, and was allowed to return home following the Phillies clinching of the division title in Montreal last

Relief pitcher Tug McGraw was quoted as saying in St. Louis that if Allen was "so hot to celebrate with his family he should have flown them here. He makes \$250,000 a year. He can afford it. They said he's been hitting an hour and a half every day at home. What the bell does he think his teammates are doing out here."

There were reports of grumbling among some of the Phillies' black players because Jerry Martin, a white, started in right field

in place of Ollie Brown, a black, in the division clinching game. Ozark said Brown was not hitting and he knew "why he wasn't In the lineup."

The Allen controversy started when he told a writer in Modfreal that he would not play in the playoffs if the Phillies dropped veteran utility player Tony Taylor from the list of 25 players who will be eligible. The Phillies have used 26 players during the season, with Taylor being off and on the active list when there was a

player on the disabled list. Outfielder Garry Maddox, a black and one of the defensive mainstays of the team, said that during the meeting, "McGraw got up and brought up all this race stuff. I couldn't believe it. Somebody's sure been fooling me this season. I never saw a sign all year of any race problems. But now one of my teammates tells me we've got one. A lot of guys are upset by this."

Dr. Querica - Ali's savior

BOSTON - Dr. Lewis R. Querica has never been in the boxing ring before. But he put a little extra punch in Muhammad Ali's successful defense of his heavyweight title against Ken Norton.

Querica, of suburban Medford, is a chiropractic kineseologist. He was summoned to All's training camp at Klamesha Lake, N.Y., . earlier this month to cure All of an injury received during a sparring session. The Massachusetts Chiropractic Society disclosed Thursday that Querica went to New York on the weekend of Sept. 11-12 to treat the champ for a whiplash injury to his neck.

Because of the injury, Ali was unable to turn his head, lift his arm to punch and, as a result, had to cancel his training sessions for four days. According to the society, comedian Dick Gregory, who was managing Ali's camp, asked Querica to come to the camp. The comedian is a patient of Querica's.

Other doctors had told Ali to wear a cervical collar and it was feared the fight with Norton would have to be canceled. Querica said that within one day of his arrival, much of the pain had been alleviated and that All was able to turn his head and lift his arm.

Peterson recovering from surgery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Texas Rangers southpaw Fritz Peterson said Thursday he was recovering nicely from surgery performed at Centinela Valley Hospital two days ago to repair a torn muscle In his left shoulder.

The 34-year-old Peterson, a 20-game winner with the New York Yankees in 1970, hasn't pitched in a Ranger game since June 19, The operation, in the rotation cuff, also gave surgeons an opportunity to remove some bone spurs from his left arm.

Peterson said Rangers' Board Chairman Brad Corbett and Manager Frank Lucchesi "have just been tremendous" in mentally

helping him overcome his physical problems. "I've been on the active list the last three weeks, but Lucchesi didn't put me in a game," suid Peterson. "I appreciate it. He knew my arm was hurting."

Peterson had a 1-3 record prior to his injury. He is a former Arlington High School player.

NFL owner: Rozelle insults Jews

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom blasted National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle Thursday for scheduling the Miami-Los Angeles game on Yom Kippur, the Jewish high holiday.

The game is scheduled to start at 4 pm. EDT Sunday and will be televised nationally.

"This is a thing that was done with malice aforethought," said Rosenblom. "I make no claim to being a religious man, but I am Jewish and this is an insensitivity that has offended many people."

He said he would go to the game. Since the holiday, the Day of Atonement, begins at sundown, it was expected that many Jewish fans would leave the game at halftime to go to temple for religious

In reply to Rosenbloom's statement, Rozelle said the league had to provide a game for a national network telecast, adding, "The Rams, by scheduling rotation, play the Dolphins in Mlami and this was the only attractive game available."

Bears hurting for home TV debut

The Chicago Bears, although listing three usual starters as questionable because of injuries, announced Thursday their Sunday game against the Washington Redskins was a sellout and the game would be televised here.

Given no more than a 50-50 chance to play Sunday were wide receivers Bo Rather, with a right knee injury, and Ron Shanklin. left knee, and guard Noah Jackson, left foot.

Illini's Friel doubtful for A&M game

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. - Coach Bob Blackman said Thursday whether tight end Marty Friel starts Saturday against Texas A&M will depend on how well he's feeling.

Friel has been out of practice all week because of an ankle injury he suffered during last week's game against Baylor. Mark Soebbing has been filling in for him and will start if Friel doesn't

feel up to the game. Blackman planned a light half-hour workout for today,

LSU gridders to devour 'gators'

BATON ROUGE, La. - Louisiana State's football squad readied for Saturday's match against Southeastern Conference foe Florida by feasting on "gator" steak.

Today's team lunch menu included 100 pounds of alligator meat which dormitory cook Etienne Picou sald would taste "something like chicken." The gator meat was a gift to LSU Coach Charles

Fiorida's team is nicknamed the Gators.

Other news from the sports world . . .

Mustachlood Stan Altgelt and Wally Armstrong, a pair of little known pros seeking their first tour victories, carded seven-under par 64s Thursday to grab a two-shot lead over a trio of players that included 1974 U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and 46-yearold veteran Don January in the first round of the \$125,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament in Los Vegas . . . George Foreman, the No. 1 contender for Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title, is being fined up to meet the winner of the Oct. 12 triple crown clash between Richard Dunn and Joe Bugner for the British, Enropean and Commonwealth boxing crowns . . .

Cross-country roundup

Palatine, Fremd keep on winning

by ART MUGALIAN Cross-Country Editor

Palatine's Tom Johnson showed Thursday that the reports of his demise were greatly exaggerated as he and fellow Pirate junior Chuck Elliott led their team to a convincing 15-45 victory over Arlington in a cross country duel at Palatine Hills. .

Meanwhile, at Union Oil, powerful Fremd tied the IHSA record for consecutive dual-meet victories by slugging Hersey 15-48 and Von Steuben 15-

In other meets, Hoffman Estates (4-0) stayed undefeated by topping Rolling Meadows 23-34, Conant preserved its unblemished record (4-0) with a 19-44 win at Elk Grove, Forest View knocked off Prospect 26-29, and Buffalo Grove stopped Wheeling 26-29.

Palatine's Johnson, stricken by a case of mono earlier in the season. was rumored at one time to be out for

son scotched those rumors with a sixth-place effort at the Woodstack Invite last Saturday and returned to winning form Thursday against Arlington.

Johnson entered the chute hand-inhand with teammate Elliott in a display of solidarity, but Johnson was given the No. 1 card. They were each clocked in 14:47 on the 2.75-mile

Palatine's Tony Vargas (14:59), Brian Kessler (15:03), and Kevin Koy (15:05) all finished ahead of Arlington's first man, Jim Lear (15:09).

The Pirates were tuning up for next Thursday's showdown with cross-town rival Fremd, which packed six runners in front of Hersey's top finisher Thursday.

The winner, with a sprint to the chute, was Dan Tischler (15:30), followed by mates John Filosa (15:31), Bob Ratcliffe (15:32), Matt Fllosa

Dan Inbody (15:49). Hersey's Steve Johnson was next (15:41).

Fremd and Hersey each shut out Von Steuben.

The two wins gave Fremd 55 straight dual-meet victories over a period of six seasons, two less than Viking coach Ron Menely had originally figured. The official IHSA record of 55, previously set by Peoria Central and now tied by Fremd, can be broken Thursday against Palatine and Maine West at Palatine Hills.

hoffman Estates' win over Meadows was achieved without the Hawks' No. 4 man, Bill Joyce. But Hoffman someezed five runners shead of Rolling Meadows' third harrier. The winner of the meet was Tom Choice of the Mustangs in 15:19, seven seconds off the Hoffman Estates course record.

Conant's Dan Cummings, running as strong as he has ever run, accord-

the remainder of the year. But John- (15:33), Rolando Garza (15:36), and ing to coach Jack Ary, took first place at Elk Grove in 15:15. Cummings was 18 seconds in front of Elk Grave se-

nior Tim Culien, who was second. The day's only upset was Forest View's victory over Prospect. The loss dropped the Knights to 3-2 in South duals and virtually dealt them

out of MSL title contention.

Bob Haas and Darryl Robinson finished one-two for Forest View, but the key to the meet was Prospect's Mark Smith and Ken Weendorf. The two Knight harriers had missed workouts all week because of illness and the result was evident. Smith, a junior, finished seventh, a full minute off his best course time, and the soph Wetendorf was passed by two Falcon runners at the chute and ended up 10th.

Joe Schmidt of Buffalo Grove ended Ben Sanchez' undefeated conference record with a win in 15:38 on Buffalo Grove's home course. Sanchez was second in 15:48.

Wheeling wins non-league duel

Hersey and Prospect girls post tennis shutouts

Hersey and Prospect scored clean 7-0 sweeps in Mid-Suburban League girls tennis Thursday.

Hersey's Debby Sampson had the toughest time of the Huskies at No. 1 singles, going three sets with Hoffman Estates' Kate Swaya before winning 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Kathy Tchon won her No. 2 singles match by default and Elisabeth Buck won her No. 3 singles battle in straight sets, ,

The Hersey doubles pairings all won their matches in straight sets, led by Debble Barnd and Jean Vetta at No. 1

Prospect blanked Conant as every Knight entry won in straight sets.

Jean Rezny started the Knights off with a 6-0, 6-0 biliz at No. 1 singles.

The other Knight singles players, Carla Rub at No. 2 and Julie Schwern at No. 3, lost only three games between them.

League leading Arlington put another mark in the win column with a 6-1 decision over Forest View.

Jenny Kim and Nancy Lachus took Forest View's only point at No. 4 doubles, winning a taut 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 verdict.

Leslie Grabitz won easily at No. 1 singles with a 6-1, 6-0 count. Janet Haberkorn took her No. 2 alugles match by the same score and Carrie Sears bettered them both with a 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles.

Beth Klawitter and Lisa Pugsley were extended to three sets before win ning their No. 3 doubles match but the No. 1 team of Krls Richey and Nancy Weber and the No. 2 team Sanders and Kim Broderick lost only four games between them.

Wheeling stepped out of league competition for the afternoon and topped Sacred Heart, 6-1.

Carin Byckowski and Kim Wolelk scored impressive victories for the Wildcats at No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively, dropping only three games between them.

The No. 1 Wheeling doubles team of Dotti Malin and Barb Wright had to scramble to take a 7-6, 7-6 win. All the other Wheeling doubles teams won in

6 grid tilts on docket

(Continued from Page 1)

and it's a conference opener for another."

While Herstedt Is satisfied with his team's defensive play thus far, he'd like to begin generating a more steady offense. "We got it going well for awhile at Peorla, driving for both our touchdowns. If we can keep running backs (Brad) Bouwman and (Jim) Luzinski in gear this week it'll counter the strong ground game I certainly expect them to get from (John) MacIsaac and (Ben) Orcutt."

MAINE WEST AT **GLENBROOK NORTH**

The Warriors will be hoping to break out of a three-game losing streak when they journey to Northbrook Friday to tackle the Spartans.

Glenbrook was idle last weekend. collecting a forfelt win over a Niles West unit handcuffed by a school strike. The Spartans were state champlous in 1974 and under the direction of veteran coach Hal Samorian field consistently strong clubs.

Injuries are still plaguing the small Maine West team, as well as mistakes. A defensive breakdown allowed Maine South one long TD strike last week and an interception led to another score as the Hawks went on to topple West 21-8.

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Squirts Age 9-10	11 40-1 10 p m	3 45-5 15 p m	
Pee Wees Age 11-12	1 20 2 50 p m		12 t0-1 40 p m
Bantams Age 13-14	3 00-4 30 p m		1 50 3 20 p m.
Midgets Age 15-16		100-200 pm	3 30-4 30 p m

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Big racquetball weekend

will be the site of the third annual United States, Racquetball Assn. (USRA) Midwest Amateur Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The three-day event begins Friday at 5 p.m. with the opening matches, Finals in men's and women's singles are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sun-

There is no admission charge for any of the three days.

This is the third consecutive year that the Midwest Invitational will be held at the Schaumburg Court House, Blaces, a top area player, is the manager and head pro at the Court House.

Chuck Leve, USRA director, says the tourney will provide 48 of the best midwest amateurs with an opportunity to match their midls with other highly touted racqueteers from a 12state area.

"Tournaments are a particularly important proving ground," said Leve. "It is especially important for young players who are thinking of turning professional. And many equipment manufacturers scout these tour-

The Court House in Schaumburg 1459 Payne Rd. in the suburb. Fred news looking for promising players to sponsor. There are many top amateurs just a half-step below the professional ranks."

Among Chicago area players who have been invited to participate in-clude former finalisis Terry Fancher and Steve Sully.

Among the top players invited to the tourney from around the midwest are Joe Wirkus, the Wisconsin state champ; Larry Fox, the national 16and-under champ from Cincinnati; Jos Bechard, a national finalist in the masters' division; Rod Abrams, the Ohio state champion; Ron York another state champ from Kansas City (Mo.); Bill Gotlieb, a veteran of several pro-am tourneys; Bev Franks women's midwest regional champ; Barb Halpern, an accomplished tourney player from St. Louis; Ron Johnson, the Indiana state champ; and Patricia Schmidt, the state champ from Wisconsin.

Invited players from the local suburbs include Alan Shetzer, Tom Street, Clyde Senters, Paul Nigro, Georgia Maskaiunas, Carol Armstrong, and Ade Crabtree.

The competition will be made up of a draw of 32 in the men's bracket and

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Women's cage clinic at Barrington High School Beginning and advanced fundamen-

tals and concepts of women's basketball are featured highlights of a twoday clinic for high school and college coaches, Oct. 22-23 at Barrington High School, Barrington. The Kodak Women's National Basketball Coaches Clinics provide a full schedule of instruction by five of the nation's foremost coaches. During the Chicago area clinic, instructors will

be: Cathy Rush, head coach at Immaculata College who led her teams to an unprecedented three consecutive ALW national championships; Dot McCree, head couch at Stanford University and former bead coach at Rutgers; Mary DiStanislao, Northwestern University head coach; Rene Muth Portland, assistant coach at Immaculata; and Maryalyce Jeremiah, head cooch at Codarville College.

Advanced topics covered include concepts of trapping defense and halfcourse pressure, match-up defenses, developing three-quarter and fullcourt pressure, and techniques for controlling the tempo of the game.

Beginning coaches can learn ballhandling fundamentals, techniques of shooting, two-on-two and three-onthree fundamentals, and defense and agility drills. All clinic participants are free to move from group to group. A panel discussion, "The Coaches

tween experts and audience, is scheduled for Friday evening, Oct. 22, Also on Friday's agenda is an in-dept look at the development and building of various zone offenses, followed by an informal discussion with members of

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Today in sports

Fridayi Cube Basebali S 1:30 p.m. Montreal at Cube. Wrintey Field. White fex Besebali — 7:20 p.m.; White Sex at Texas. Morse Sacring — 2:00 p.m., Artington Fark.

Hoys Festball — Glenbrook North at Malne West. Elk Grove at Forest View, Canant at Foresett, Arlington at Herier, Buttalo Grove at Palatine, Waeting at Frend, 8:00.

Gleta Tessis — Ill. Cent. at Harper, 2:00.

Roys Glot — Schaumburg at Palatine,
Boys Recess

4:20.

Mayo Sorcer - Porest View at Rolling
Meadows. 6:00. Maine West at Glenbrook
North, 8:00; Elik Grove at Arlington, 4:30.

Sports on TV

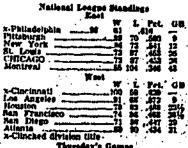
Priday: "Resoluti — 1:30 p.m. (9), Cube va

Sports on radio

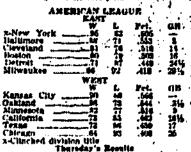
Friday:
Cube Baseball — WUN 730, 1:40 p.m.,
Montreat at Cube.
Herre Rading — WWMM-FM \$2.7, 5:20
p.m., Arlington Park frature: WYEN-FM
107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
White flax Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:15
p.m., White Sox at Tenas.
High School Factball — WWMM-FM \$2.7,
8:00 p.m., Consult at Proports with reports
from Hersky vs. Arlington: WYDA-FM
18.2, 7:30 p.m., Elk Grove vs. Forcet View.

Pro baseball

Major league standings



2-Clinched division title
Thereday's Games
(No games scheduled)
Priday's Games
Montreal (Bianhouse 5-1) at Chicago
(Bosham 1-12), 1-20 p.m.
New York (Koneman 21-0) at Philadelphia
(Underwood 10-3), 7-35 p.m.
St. Louis (Satclinthen 13-14), at Pittsburgh
(Candeleria 15-7), 7-35 p.m.
San Diego (Owchinho 0-1) at Los Angeles
(Raus 14-11), 8-120 p.m.
Atlants (Ruthven 16-18) at Cincimati (Nolan 14-0), 7-35 p.m.
Ban Francisco (Barr 15-11), at Houston
(Lemongello 3-1), 7-35 p.m.



Chicago 64 85 408 25

3-Clinched division title
Thursday's Results
1b-troit 6, Cieveland 4
Chicago at California, night game
tonly names scheduled)
Today's Games
Cleveland (Kern 10-7 and Walts 7-8) at
New York (Elle 18-8 and Alexander 13-9),
4.30 p.m.
Memoria (Coitz 16-16 at Kansas City
(Hed 15-10, 7:30 p.m.
Listimore (Martinez 1-1) at Boston
(Wise 15-11), 6:30 p.m.
California (Tanana 15-10) at Oakland
(Hips 14-31, 16 p.m.
1-troit (Bare 7-8) at Milwaukee (Travers 11-15), 6:30 p.m.
Chicago (Harrine 5-8) at Texas (Umbarger 10-12), 7:38 p.m.

Girls archery

Kwidd (p). over Guebbertaum. 465-310; No. 7.—Rechm (P) over Kenstan, 203-31; No. 8.— Marchett (P) over Milez, 467-384; No. 9.— McEneviy (P) over Noveri, 301-351; No. 10.— Farina (P) over Marmethelli.

n — Marrhetti (P) over Miles, 467-34; No. 10 — Falina (I') over Marinechelli.

853-348.

No. 1. — Randi (I') over Marinechelli.

853-348.

No. 1. — Randi (IBG) over Hill. 899-514;
No. 3. — Huyster (F)-over Weber, 483-524;
No. 3. — Huyster (F)-over Weber, 483-524;
No. 4. — Bouchard (Bd) over Ruby.

452-1.No. 4. — Bouchard (Bd) over Ruby.

452-1.No. 4. — Bouchard (Bd) over Ruby.

452-1.No. 4. — Linderwood (BG) over Hirakes, 473-411; No. 7. — Pariner (BG) over Hirakey, 473-411; No. 7. — Pariner (BG) over Hirakey, 473-411; No. 7. — Pariner (BG) over Hirakey, 473-412; No. 7. — Pariner (BG) over Ghillians (F) over Jakachi, 499-443; No. 9. — Williams (F) over Jakachi, 499-443; No. 9. — Williams (H) over Milliams (F); No. 2. — M. Frank (H) over Wright, 544-54; No. 2. — M. Frank (H) over Obenous, 433-42; No. 3. — Helms (H) over Obenous, 434-42; No. 2. — M. Frank (H) over Dohnson, 435-42; No. 3. — Kuhr (FG) over Theory.

435-180; No. 4. — Dominat (II) over Dohnson, 435-42; No. 5. — No. 1. — Corn (B) over Theory.

435-436; No. 5. — Dennit (B) over Dohnson, 435-42; No. 5. — Firstera (EG)

437-438-439; No. 5. — Firstera (EG)

437-438-439; No. 7. — Manchardt

431 (No. 1. — Huber (A) over Fishere, 567-52;
No. 3. — Beheett (A) over Fishere, 567-52;
No. 3. — Huber (A) over Fishere, 567-52;
No. 4. — Huber (A) over Fishere, 567-52;
No. 4. — Pasowicz (A) over Hermannen, 561-56; No. 5. — Pasowicz (A) over Hermannen, 561-56; No. 5. — Moeller

437-439; No. 6. — Pasowicz (A) over Hermannen, 561-56; No. 5. — Moeller

438-439; No. 6. — Pasowicz (A) over Hermannen, 561-56; No. 5. — Moeller

439-439; No. 6. — Pasowicz (A) over Hermannen, 561-56; No. 6. — Pasowicz (A) over Hermannen, 561-56; No. 5. — Moeller

439-439; No. 6. — Pasowicz (A) over Fishere, 561-56; No. 6. — Moeller

439-439; No. 6. — Pasowicz (A) over Hermannen, 561-56; No. 6. — Moeller

439-439; No. 6. — Pasowicz (A) over Fishere, 561-56; No. 6. — Moeller

439-439; No. 6. — Pasowicz (A) over Fishere, 561-56; No. 6. — Moeller

439-439; No. 6. — Pasowicz (A) over Fishere, 561-5

Touch football

MOUNT PROPERCY MEN'S LEADUR

Weibalt Lik Balders 8

The Licht Paint and Yowen Moure Wombats used a scrambling, epopularistic defense Wedneday to humble the Raiders, 13-3 and move their record to 2-1.

Wombat signal caller "Dallet" Brian flood, who clicked on 17 of 25 passes for 120 yards, hit Al Errut on a 5-yard touch sown cast on the first offensive play of the same after consentant Churk McDuck Interested a Raider pass.

The defense put the game out of reach short Gienn "The Mad Stork" Heitner smothered the Raider GB in the end none for a safety.

Reed married the marsupidis down the field in the sevond half for their final familia and George "The Vaccuum" Denter before finding Krast in the end inne for a 11-yard score. RED DIVISION

Youth football

CHICAGOLAND PARIAN
FUNTRALL LEAGUE
RENDORA
Thenia & St. Ferrer 0
Vincent Ferrer 27, St. Alphanasa 0
Francis Rorgia 7, Our Lady of Grace 6
Mary Buthale Greve 12, St. Tarne
Mary Buthale Greve 12, St. Tarne
Mary Riverside 17, St. Edmand 8
Devaluilla 12, St. Eulaita 6
Optic 24, Divine Intent 6
Grice 14, St. Thenia 0

Scoreboard

Vincent Ferrer 42, St. Alphonaus 7 Francis Borgia 12, Our Lady of Grace 0 Tars 12, St. Mary (Butfalo Grove) 7 Mary (Riverside) 32, St. Edmunde 7 Eulalia 7, St. Domittila 0

Field hockey

Schaumburg 1, Barrington 6 Goal — Ulmer.

Bowling

At Fair Lanes

High team game in the Wednesday Morning Melodies league was rolled by the Twisters (172), while high series honors went in the Playmates, 2,152, High individual game was rolled by C. Kutill with a 187. M. Graham took high series with a 180-185-166 for a \$11.

At Beverly Lanes

P. Suitivan took high series with a 550 and S. Gnint rolled a 132 for high game in action in the Polka Dots league at Bevery Lanes. C. Selike converted a 2-7 split while J. Carson converted a 3-7-io. M. Pedersen and S. Gniot converted 5-10 splits. Kartion Tooling, Inc. still leads the league with a 13-3 mark.

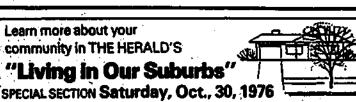


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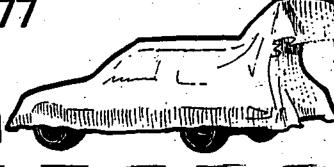


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1971.

Scoreboard

Boys golf

ruli 39
Froch-Soph — Forest View 173 (221), St. Vistor 175 (227), St. Fressed LSI, Maine South 183 at Falaine Hills
Frond — Bruning 24. Witt 37. Sultivan 22. Lorden 40, McKlaney 41. Mueller 44. Froch-Soph — Fremd 167, Maine South 174.

Barriagion 181, File Grove 183
at Hiltmore
EG -- Carpenter 44, Callard 45, Mitchell
44, Crites 47.

44. Crites 47.

Barper 304, Rack Valley 318
al Hilldale
Barp — Melson 74. Spielmann 73, Arden
74. Keyser 31, Grossal 32.
Joliel 211, Barper 218
at Wodgewood
#B. Grossal M. Pitton 51.
Barp — Nelson 79, Spielmann 81, Arden

Girls tennis

Kim-Lachus (I'V) ever Golden-DiCola 1-6.

3-1

Jayves — Arlington 2, Forest View 2 (To be cintinued)

Wheeling 6, Sacred Meart t

Singles — No. 1 Byckowski (W) over Gaulchier 6-2, 6-1, No. 3 Wojetk (W) over Gaulchier 6-2, 6-1, No. 3 Wojetk (W) over Toomey 6-0, 6-2, Doubles — No. 1 MailinWright (W) over Lassen-Gooch 7-8, 7-4, No.

2 Rainsy-Haivorsen (W) over ChaplesuMartin 6-2, 6-4, No. 3 Smith-Bencho (W)
over filmmerman-Bettle 6-0, 6-4, No. 4 Lacsen-Coler (W) over Kellen-McCormick 7-6,

8-2.

the Mark alternation of the distribution of the

Haffale (frave 132, Wheeling 163 at fluffale (frave 22, Peterson 27, Moffman 60, Slout 44, Warman 42, Whi — like 28, Hunter 44, Mandretin 42, Messinger 47, Adams 42, Magnus 42, Heiling Mendews 183 — in Hillian 80, Heiling Mendews 183 — in Hilliale

HE — Husar 43, Adams 45, Kaplan 37, Larson 38, Hogan 49, Hanson 44, Vojtsek 44, Lubecker 44, Benten 41, Creagh 31, Frish-Soph — Rolling Mendews 168, Hoffman Estates 122, Forest View 185 at 311, Prespect

SIV — Cantleri 28, Hickey 40, Patterson 37, Hrehm 43, Lynch 38, Heatty 28, Majcker 47, — Carcerano 27, Wilk 41, Moran 39, Ford 41, Martindale 10, Subanak 43, Carrull 39

Frosh-Soph — Forest View 173 (221), St. Vistor 15, 1279.

Maine Seath 128. Maine Weet 23.

AREA WINNERS

100 Hedley Reiny — MS (K. Lindstrom. Chakes. Nicolan. Defoured 130.8; 200.8; 200
Freestyle — Oberheide (MS) 2:08.0; 200
Freestyle — Pence (MS) 27.6; Diving — Rortuedt (MS) 1:06.5; 100 Enterfly — Oberheide (MS) 157.55; 100 Enterfly — Oberheide (MS) 1:05.5; 100 Enterfly — Oberheide (MS) 1:05.5; 100 Enterfly — Oberheide (MS) 1:05.5; 100 Enterfly — Oberheide (MS) 1:18.2; 400 Freestyle — DeYoung (MS) 5:18.7; 100 Enterfly — Oberheide (MS) 1:18.2; 400 Freestyle Relay — MS (DeYoung. K. Lindstrom. Roberts. Oberheide) 3:50.0;

Falatine 44/Facred Heart 26

ARMA WINNERS

100 Medley Belay — Sil (Filtralmons, Takata, Hibbs, Leady) no time; 200 Freestyle — (Hildstrom) (Sil) 2:22.3; 200 EN — Takata (Sil) 2:24; 50 Freestyle — Gillespie (Fal) 37.9; diving — Tellekson (P) 1:08.2; 100 Freestyle — Jeany (Sil) 6:260; 100 Encentiative — Fittsimons (Sil) 1:05; 100 Erestyle — Leady (Sil) 6:260; 100 Encentiative — Takata (Sil) 2:13.6; 400 Freestyle — Helay (Sil) 6:260; 100 Encentiative — Takata (Sil) 2:13.6; 400 Freestyle — Reiny (Sil) 6:260; 100 Encentiative — Takata (Sil) 2:13.6; 400 Freestyle — Wester (F) 2:28.2; 50 Freestyle — Carrey (Freestyle — Westers (F) 1:11.8; 100 Freestyle — Medley Relay — Frind (Waters, Westburg, Westburg, Prot. (Foots, 11.1; 100 Encentiale — Westburg (F) 1:11.1; 100 Encentiale — Westburg (F

Wessburo (F) 1:2.E; 100 Preceiple Relay — Pros. (Poore, Bustamante, May, Tank) 5:11.3.

Wheeling S., Feesat View 77

ARKA WINNERS

200 Medley Relay — Whl. (E. Thomas, Keltz, Laenera, Uekamp) 2:21.5; 200
Freestyle — Klaires (FV) 2:21.7; 200 IM — Mackie (2:25.0; 26) Freestyle — Gabler (W) 24.5; 100 IM — Mackie (2:25.0; 26) Freestyle — Gabler (W) 24.5; 100 IM — Mackie (W) 25.6; 100 IM — Marker (W) 1:22.2; 400 Freestyle — Enner (W) 1:22.2; 400 Freestyle — Enner (W) 1:22.2; 400 Freestyle — Enner (W) 1:22.2; 400 Freestyle — Enter (M) 2:26.2; 100 IM — Malley Relay — Arl. (Donellan, Cripe, 10:25) 100 IM — Malley Relay — Arl. (Donellan, Cripe, 10:25) 10:25 IM — Mackie (EG) 1:26.4; 100 IM — Malley IM — Malley (EG) 1:26.4; 100 Freestyle — Mackie (EG) 1:26.4; 100 Freestyle — Markay III, Buffale Green 68

200 Medley Relay — Arl. (Nason, Schramm, Meyers, Falcon) 4:02.5 Im Freestyle — Laursen (H) 2:16 4; 200 IM — Walkowiak (H) 2:26.8 Improved (H) 1:27.5; 100 Improved (H) 1:2

Prospect 7, Canant 8
No. 1 — Reamy (P) over Prisch, 6-0, -6-0, No. 2 — Rub (P) over Granka, 6-2, 6-0; No. 2 — Schwern (P) over Buchino, 6-1, 6-0; Doubles — No. 1 — Rahn-Young (P) over Ferguson-Lundal, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2 — Prover-Wilhe (P) over Khapp-Diven, 6-2, 6-1; No. 3 — DiPrima-Moore (P) over Picchiein-Droud, 6-4, 6-1; No. 4 — Sand-strom-Mache (P) over Drews-Engel, 6-2, 6-1; strom-Mache (P) over Drews-Engel, 8-2, 8-1

Jayvee — Prospect 4, Conant 1,

Hercoy 7, Hoffman Estates 8

Singles — No. 3 Sampson (11) over

Swaya 3-4, 7-4, 6-4, No. 2 Tehron (11) over

Grassi (default), No. 3, Buck (H) over

Dver 6-4, 6-2, Doubles — No. 1 Barnd-Vettes

Hi over Matthe-O'Malley 4-3, 6-2, No. 2

Kosteiny-Schrader (H) over Short-Salmer

1-6, 6-1, No. 2 Heumisch-Jenne (H) over Urben-Lunesherg 6-2, 6-2, No. 4 Mertin-Jacobs

H) over Line-Adderman 6-3, 6-0

Jayvee — Hersey 8, Hoffman Estates 0.

Aribation 6, Ferrest View 3 \

Singles — No. 2 Grabits (A) over Sarma

8-1, 6-0 No. 2 Habertoon (A) over Cummings 6-1, 6-0 No. 3 Sears (A) over Hamber 6-0, 6-0 Doubles — No. 1 Richey-Waber

4-1 over Jisson-McDermott 6-4, 6-2, No. 3

Sanders-Broderick (A) over Karaffa-Patri
no 6-0, 6-2, No. 3 Klawitter-Puggley (A)

mer McCroy-Meyer 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, No. 4

Kim-Lachus (FV) ever Golden-Bicola 1-4,

6-3, 4-1.

Jayvee — Artington 2, Forest View 2 (To.

Cross-country

Hoffman Eclales 24,

Belling Mandaces 22

Winner — Jacobe (RM) 12:22 2. Warrington (HE), 2. Ambrose (RM), 4. Edder-kin (HE), 5. Lieby (HE), 4. Greeny (HE), 7. Folgeberg (HE), 2. Bradley (RM), 2. Nelson (RM), 10. Nesti (RM).

Fishleigh (H) 18:14, 8. Bush (F) 16:10, 10, (HE) 18:28, 10, Campbell (RM) 16:51, Winner — Johnson (P) 14:47, 2. Elliott (P) 14:47, 2. Vargas (P) 14:59, 4. Kessler (P) 14:47, 2. Vargas (P) 16:50, 5. Lear (A) 15:20, 7. Nikotal (P) 18:12, 8. Kelley (A) 15:21, 2. Austen (A) 15:28, 10, Lang (A) 15:22, Hs/man Estates II, Reiling Meadews 34 Vinner — Choice (RM) 18:18, 2. Jorganson (HE) 15:20, 2. Roosey (HE) 15:22, 4. Winner — Cumming (C) 15:13, 2. Cullen (Koctan (RM) 15:28, 5. Kenger (HE) 15:27, 6. Cleghorn (HE) 15:41, 7. Partelow (HE) (C) 16:18, 7. Yemsel (C) 16:28, 8. Walters (C) 18:14, 9. Allen (C) 16:38, 10.

Mikotiis (C) 16:50.

Bulfale Greve 28, Wheeling 29

Winner — Schmidt (BG) 18:28, 2. Sanohez (W) 15:48, 3. Lucas (W) 18:25, 4.

March (BG) 16:47, 3. Kelly (W) 17:00, 6.

Fillett (BG) 17:10, 7. Mastandrea (BG)
17:14, 8. Biletin (BG) 17:16, 3. Pierucci
(W) 17:21, 10. Grey (W) 17:40,

FS — Bulfalo Grove 19, Wheeling 40,

pt. Patrick 28, Rt. Vlater 29

1. Ellent (SV) 18:30, 3. Begintry (SV), 4.

Garcia (SV), 7. Schwab (SV), 3. Benge
(SV),

Frosh-soph — St. Vlater 18, St. Patrick
21.

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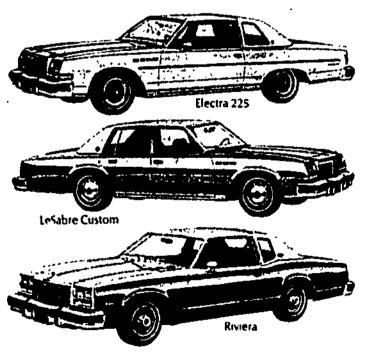
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Eik Grove		13 15	21 14	21 14	13	14 13	21 14	19 10
Conant		7 17	7 14	13 14	7 14	18 24	12 14	19 8.
Arlington	.13 20	8 11	14 13	15 17	14 17	10 19	14 16	11 18
Buffalo Grove	25 15	21 14	28 14	27 14	28 7	23 \$	28 14	26 10 ,
Wheeling		7	7 21	6 21	r .0 14	0 21	7 10	3 19
Maine West	. 14 . 13	12 8	14 7	7 8	3 19	18 21	7 17	12 14
Hoffman Estates Luther South		16 . 6	14 13 ·		14 7	26 3	12 6	20 7
Rolling Meadows Schaumburg	7 14	10 0	14 7	ñ 7	6 20	17 1 5	·13	10 13
St. Patrick	R 20	# 22	7 8	6 7	6 21	8 26	12 20	7 20
Harper	20 15	18 7	(0 7	14 6	14 0	18 12	18 [4	18 6
Last Weck:	7-5	7-5	6- 6	8-4	7-5	8-4	7-5	8-4
Season .	19-14	17-16	17-16	i 20 -13	15-18	20-13	18-15	20-13

2 stakés close Arlington

Saturday's closing-day feature at Arlington Park is the \$30,000added Laurance Armour Handicap that is expected to lure a field of eight or nine entrants for the 1-1/16 mile turf course attraction.

Scheduled to go to post are Old Frankfort, Whirlawhile, Fair-Evar Bart, Sarco and Wigglesworth. Other possibilities are Famed Comedian, Tartar Chief, Bold Roll, Mauauding, Rooter and Sc. Diplomat.

Sharing the spotlight with the Laurance Armour will be the \$25,00 0-added Anita Peabody Handicap, a one mile turf test for fillies and mares bred and/or foaled in Illinois.

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delta 88 royale Pillar (Oupe

You it spat this beauty by the stand up rocket emblem on front and new Oldsmobile block lettering and swing lock cover on the trunk New inside are the instrument penel, seats, door trim panels and steering wheels. Engine choices range from 231 cubic-inch V-6 with thydra make transmission strough three lightweight V-8s. Power assisted front disc and rear drum brakes power steering and radiol ply lives are standard.



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one owner, wheel covers, bucket

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Haoli Len — Gaivan — Miss Beverty Brent — Cox ... Annie Babe — Cauthen ... (VONB RACK — St. 600 Year Gide Claiming, 1-1/16 Turf ... Judges Verdict — Richard ... Hichard ... Forward Chief — No Boy ... Botal — Louviere ... Barrairy — Ilaire ... Cabin Mate — Sarmiento ... Poet's Prose — Biblile ... Firm Shake — Gavidis ... Third Mata — Sanches ... Whipuponem — Fires ...



देवाहर्तिको क्षेत्रेत्र रेक्टर्स्य रेक्टर्स्य प्राप्त होती । रेक्ट्र्स्य रेक्टर्स्य

Year Old, Allowance, 61/6 Parloag

1 Bold Ryan — Winant

2 A Gypsy Says — No Boy

2 Windy, City Butch — Gavidia —

4 Sirrah — Cauthen —

5 Son Gary — Lively

6 Jaily-Jolly — Cax

7 Humor Me — Snyder —

8 Get the Axa — Gavidia

1NTH RACK — 57-800

Year Olds, Claiming, 4 Farloags

1 Luttle Fisherman — Arropo

2 Lou's Intent — Espinosa

1 Lones Dollar — Snyder —

4 Peruna's Pal — No Boy

5 Jeff D. Speed Ball — Snyder —

6 Prince Tu — Lively

7 Touch The Base — Sibilie —

9 Hev My Man — Gavidia —

9 Hev My Man — Gavidia —

9 Hev My Man — Gavidia —

9 Reinforce — No Boy

and a good deal more on suburban driven Cadillacs

75 Elde, Corry, White, loaded 75 Eldo. Conv. arage - \$10,975 75 Eldo. Coupe the Leder

75 Sed. DeV. thek, low miles 73 Fitwood. Brough. At fact, optimi

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Cadillac

They still haven't unveiled the rustproof car.

Friday, October 1, 1976

THE HERALD



And they probably never will. Because real rustproofing can't be done on an assembly line. Under-coaling and ordinary rustproofing don't do a complete job either.

But Ziebart uses 9 patented spray tools to get inside your car's body. We cover every square inch of

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Appel, with power steering
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1975 GRANADAS

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1973 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN family out grow your prosent car? This Utah blue Plenty of room for all \$1195

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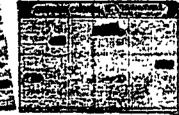
Coffee and Cookies **Cold Drinks Pen and Balloons**

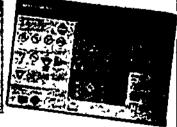
1. Counting Calorie Guide

2. Road/Sign Guide

3. Map of United States







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7—ALABAMA 8—OHIO STATE 9—KANSAS 18—L.S.U.

12—SOUTHERN CAL 13—NOTRE DAME 14—10WA STATE 15—TEXAS TECH Saturday, October 2-Major Colleges Z-Major College
Kent State
Indiana State
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Western Carolina
Wyoming
Northwestern
NW Louisiana
T C.U.
Deyton
Havy
Western Michigan
San Diego State
Princaton
San Diego State
Princaton
San Jose State
Illinois State
Southern Mississippi
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Texas A&M
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Arington
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SW Texas
Kentucky State
Emory & Henry
Maryville
Middle Tenhessee
North Alabama
Austin Pear
Mars Hill
Glenville
Howard
Northwood
Towson
Sridgewater
Elizabeth City
Harding

Elizabeth City
Harding na
Mississippi College
Trinity
Murray
Lenoi-Rhyne
Winston-Salem
Monticello
Wolford

Other Games—South and Southwest

Southern State Southern State Southwestern, Tenn. Tennesseo Tech Tennesseo Tech Texas A&i Texas Lutheren Troy West Va. State West Va. Wesleyan Western Kentucky

15—MARYLAND 17—FLORIDA 18—PENN STATE 15—MISSISSIPPI 20—BOSTON COLLEGE Washington & Lee Concord Pine Bluff ' Principia Omana T F Austin Central Oklahoma Livingston Bluefield Wost Va. Tech East Tennessee

Other Games—East

Albany State
Albright
American Int'l
Bucknett
Bowdoin
Central Conn.
Edinboro
Franklin & Marshall
Classhott Indiana
Ithaca
Ithaca
Ithaca
Montclair
Montclair
Montclair
Montclair
Montclair
Montclair
Montclair
Rhode Island
Southern Conn
Trinity
Tufts
Wagner
Wasleyan
Wasteryan
Wast Liberty
Wast Liberty
Wastern Connecticut
Williams
Worcester Tech IBS—East
Rochester Tech
Delawere Valley
Northeastern
C W Post
Amberst
Cortland
Slippery Rock
Johns Hopkins
Trenten
Shippersburg
Allred
Steon Hatt
Western Maryland
Connecticut
Maine
Springfield
Betes
Hamilton
Lafayette
Colby
Millersylile
Clerion
New Haven
Middlebury
Union

Other Games-Midwest

Anderson Augustana, III Baldwin-Wallace Benedictine Buller Butler
Central Methodist
Colorado Mines
C. Central Okia
Eastern Illinois
Evansville
Graceland
Hanover
Hillsdale
Jowe Weslavan Hillsdale Jowe Wesleyan LaCrosse Millikin Missouri Southern Missouri Valley Missouri Weslern

Muskingum **Nebraska Wesleyan menong North Dakots State North Dahote State
Northern Iowa
Onto Northern
St. Gloud
St. John's
Slour Falls
SE Ohlehoms
SW Oklehoms
Swash'tan & Jeff'son
Wayne, Mich
Western Illinois
Wheelon

Defiance
North Central
Ashland
Frienda
Valparalso
Ottawa
Chadron
Panhandia
Central Missouri
NE Missouri
Baker
Taylor
St. Norbert
Culver-Stockton
Stevens Point
Elmhurat
SW Missouri
Tarkio
William Jawali
Denison
Peru
Cameron
South Dakola Stale
North Dakola Stale
North Dakola Stale
North Dakola
Otterbein
William Jawali
Otterbein
William Jawali
Otterbein
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Ohio Westeyan

Other Games—Far West

Angelo State
Gal Lutheran
Central Washington
Colorado College
Colorado Western
Fort Hays
Humboldt
LaVenre
Linteld

Linteld
**flevade (Las Vegas)
Nevade (Rene)
Northridge
Dregon College
Pacific Lutheran
Portland State
Rediands
Sen Francisco State
Western New Mexico
Whitworth

Eastern New Mexico Clarement Eastern Washington Eastern Washingtol Habilings Adams State Southern Colorado Pugat Sound Pomona Whitman Idaho State Montena Tach Car Poly (\$ 1.0) Eastern Oregon Lewis & Clark South Clara U.S I Los Angeles State Mesa Mesa Willamette

Fox River Valley bike tour Sunday

More than 500 blcyclists are ex-pected to participate Sunday in a tour of the Fox River Valley sponsored by the Eigin Spokesmen Bicycle Club.
Riders will have their choice of two

- of the standing the state of the

routes: a 100-kilometer (63-mile) tour from Elgin to McHenry and back or a 67-kilometer (42-mile) tour from Elgin to Rawsons' Bridge and back. Both sides of the Fox River will be cov-

A lunch will be served at the halfway points. The entry fee is \$3 per person or \$2.50 per person for families of three or more,

The tour leaves at 9 a.m. from Lord's Park near Illinois Routes 25 and 50, Eigin. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m.

. Non-residents sign for Palatine hockey

The Palatine Hockey House League tryouts start Sunday. There are still some openings in each division. Nonresidents are welcome to register. The fees range from \$35 to \$60.

If the registrant elects not to participate in the two fund raising events, there is an additional \$30 participation fee. For further information about registration, call the Palatine Park District at 991-0333.



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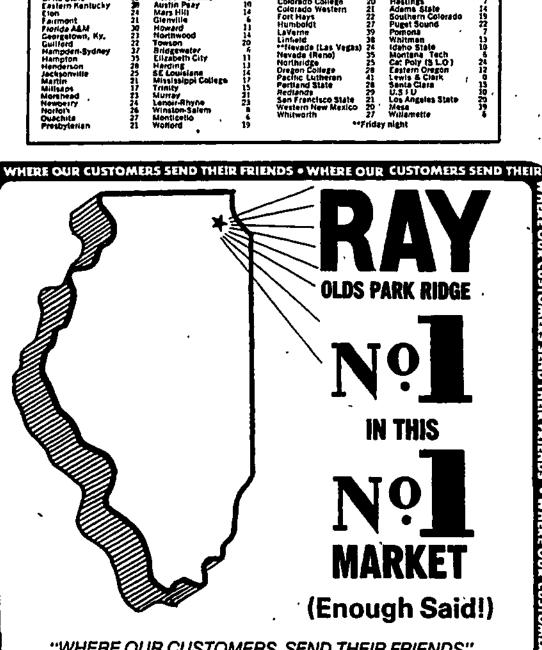
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370)	RAY USED CAR VALUES							
	1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 Door Seden Favn, 50 000 miles ar conditioned, one owner, as is and shown Stock No. 7 166A	+995	1974 Oldsmebile Delta 88 4-Door Hardtop Gold, 19,900 miles, air conditioning. Stock No. 7073A,	*3395				
	1973 Pontisc Lafflers Cospe Dark thown, saddle-vinyl top and vinyl In- lerior, 34,000 miles, air conditioned, 350 V 8, sutomatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Stock No. 6,3864A.	12895	1975 Oldsmobile BE Convertible White, 27,000 miles, air conditioning, wind. Stock No. 6 1281A.	15695				
	1873 Dedge Dert Swinger 2 Door Hardtop Dark gold vinyl top. V 8, butomatic trans- mesion, power steering, air conditioning. Stock No. 6 2940A.	12295	1975 Oldsmobile Beltz Royals 88 4 Deer Gold, air conditioning, 28,000 miles. Stock No. P 2465.	'4295				
	1974 Chevrolet Camero Coupe Yellow, Butometic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 23,000 miles, Stock No. P 2401 A.	'4095	1975 Oldemobile G.M.O. Coupe Burgundy, 9,000 miles, eir conditioning. Stock Na. 7 179A.	14395				
•	974 Oldsmehile Didless Suprame Caupe Park blue, 23 000 miles, eir conditioning Block No. 6 1034A.	43895	1976 Chevralet Corvette Coupe Blue, loaded, 2,200 miles. Stock No. 6 3665A.	18795				
1 WO15	974 Oldsmobile 96 Regency 4-Door lenge, loaded, 38,000 miles. Stock No. P 485.	*4395	1973 Oldemakille Balta Reyale 4-Dear Harding Dark blue, 24,000 miles, air conditioning, like new. Stock No. 7 062A.	*3095				

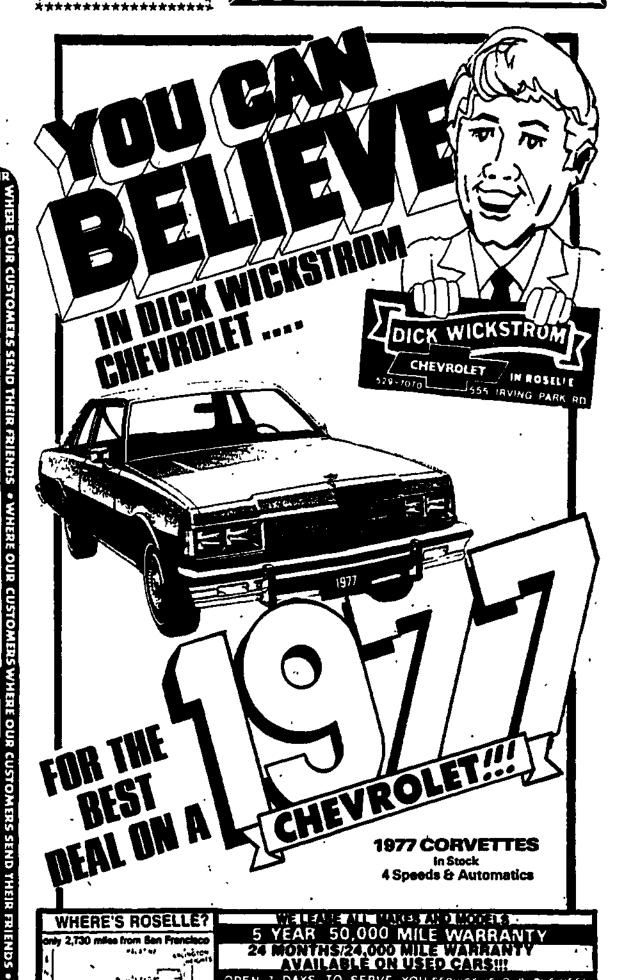
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Cadillacs roll out, the finest of

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1974 Grand Prix

1975 Plymouth Maxi-Van

in. You should see the entire

1976 Oldsmobile Regency No. 1082A Blue and white beauty, velour 60/40 seats, air

conditioning, full power, tilt wheel, stereo system.

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, 4 rows

⁵6776

1976 "Seville" Internationally sized car at economy price! Tilt-cruise control, leather Interior, many more plush options. Certified miles. 1-owner.

⁵8976

1975 Eldorado Cabriolet Air conditioning, padded top, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo radio with tape player. Certified

\$**7376**

1976 Coupe DeVille

No. 1004A Fire thorn exterior with contrasting white top and leather interior. Cabrolet top, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo with tape player.

9,606 certified I owner miles

1975 Coupe DeVille

Here is a tremendous value? Cabralet top, dual Air conditioning, landau top, tilt wheel, cruise leather seats with 6 way power, air con-ditioning, till wheel, cruise control, stereo control, buckets, console, stereo.

1976 Grand Prix T-Top Red exterior with white ball top and bucket seats, con-

sole, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheels, rear defogger, remote trunk opener and hormanizing Ralleys wheels. 12 months/12,000miles warranty

5,000 certified 1-owner miles

1973 Oldsmobile Regency

lieceo sysiem.

monizing Interior.

1975 Coupe DeVille

1975 Sedan De Ville

player, leather interior

20,959 certified miles.

1962 Cadillac "Park Avenue" No. 2521A

A collectors dream! Ermine white with har-

Bamboo cream in calour with matching cobrolet top, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo system and

Three from which to choose. All are loaded with equipment! Colors galare, leather ar cloth in-

1976 Eldorado Cabrolet Coupe ... rossa

Firemist blue, tilt wheel, stereo with tape

Prices start at '7176

Pristine condition

A Stove Feley Special

1974 Coupe De Ville No 1077A Cabralet top, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo system and firemist paint,

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1976 Seville

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internationally sized car at economy price! Tiltcruise control, leather Interior, many more plush

4,096 cert. 1-owner miles.

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Air-conditioned - Landau top - Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes & a 12 months/12,000 mile warranty available!

1976 Fleetwood Brougham Steve Foley offers this prestigous automobile at a socrificial pricet Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo tape, illuminated vanity mirror, remate trunk apener.

1975 Eldorado Convertible Alpine white exterior with white top & Red

leather interior, oir conditioned + tilt wheel, Cruise Control - stereo with tape player.

1976 Fleetwood Brougham Astro-Roof, Air conditioned, tilt wheel, Cruise Control - stereo with tope player, Dual comfort seats - remote trunk opener. Rear delagger

No 2961A 1976 Grand Prix

of seats, maybe used as a van or bus, new wide The hot car for 1976 priced for a quick sale! Two to choose from.

1973 Oldsmobile Regency No. 1047A
Tilt wheel, air conditioning, viryl roof, 60/40
Dual comfort seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, air 4 from which to choose! All cars, are available

for immediate delivery!

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17,000 cert. 1-owner miles.

Yes, you can

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Pontiac Grand Prix . . . The personal luxury car. Now so affordable.

A recognized leader of the intermediate-sized carmerist. Features • New front end and grille with dual rectangular head lamps • 5 0 litre engine • Power steering and brakes • Turbo-hydra-matic transmission • Pontiec's famed Radial Tuned Suspension • Format root line with formal rear quarter windows.



All Models in Stock For Immediate Delivery!! see these really great-ones!"



Our Ullimale...Get in the Action with this exciting Pontiac.

NEWI If you're looking for attention, here's the car that'll get all the attention it can handle. The Pontiac Trans Am for '77' includes a 56 little V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, steel belted radiats on Relly wheels. To finish off this performance package, there's an instrument penel complete with tach, clock and rally gauges. Come in and experience Trans Am . . . soon.



"HOME OF THE GREAT ONES"



Pontiac Bonneville Brougham A new generation of Full-Size cars...

Pontlac Bonneville for 1977 offers you a way to make driving special again in the Wide-Track tradition. Bonneville features Radial Tuned Suspension, radial steel-belted tires, firm shocks, power steering, Turbo-Hydra-matic transmission and power front disc brakes. The inside makes driving special, too. You get comfortable seats in rich fabrics and thick plush cut pite carpeting Test drive a Pontiac Bonneville Brougham if you're tired of just plain driving.

PONTIAC "HOME OF THE GREAT ONES"



If you get the idea that Catalina is new from the ground up, you get the idea. Catalina has what you want in a less expensive full-size car. You get the crisp new style, comfort and the prestige of driving a Pontiac.

Test drive a Catalina today! Radial Tuned Suspension Steel-belted radials

 Power steering
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brakes • 3 8 Litre V-6 engine More headroom and rear-seat legroom than last year's Catalina • Larger luggage capacity

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1973 CATALINA 4 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, 4 new whitewalls. Femily nice, family priced.

\$2776

1975 BLAZER

V 8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 4 wheel drive, split axle, removeble top.

\$5276

1974 PLYMOUTH "GOLD DUSTER"

8 cylinder, eutometic trensmission, power attering, power disc brakes, vinys root, AMIFM redio, whitewalls, Cute as a button. \$2676

1974 LeMANS SPORT 2 DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, factory ar conditioning, tinted gless, power steering, power disc brakes. Vinyl roof. AM/FM radio, bucket seets, console, whitewells, rally wheels. Don't miss this

\$3676

1970 VW 9-PASS, BUS 4-speed, radio, good transmission. \$1476

1974 YOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, radio. New car trade in. rent's about. **\$2676**

1973 LUXURY LoMANS 2 DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, factory air con-ditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes. Vinyl roof, radio, whitewells, immediate.

\$3076

1989 MUSTANG

V.A. Automatic transmission, power steering. power brokes, redio. Uke new WW. **\$1076**

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA

HARDTOP COUPE. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, thited gless, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Bibe beauty. \$1676

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

2 Door V-8, autometic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, tilt wheel, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, white on write. A reel dandy.

\$3176

1972 MAZDA RX 2

ctory eir conditioning, radio, bucket seets. Get real performance with economy too. \$1676

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

2 DOOR, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, WWe sport wheels. One of a

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1972 LeMANS 2 000R

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, power brakes, air conditions whitewalls, ideal second car.

\$2176

1974 BUICK APOLLO 2 DOOR

V-8, autometic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewells, 22,000 actuel miles.

\$2988

1975 THUNDERBIRD

V-8, eutometic transmission, power steering, power brakes, viryl top, power windows, sterao radio, 14,000 miles. Can't be told from new. **\$6076**

1974 CADILLAC ELDORADO V-8, automatic transmission, power statting, power brakes, power windows, sir, vinyt top, stated radio, Real Luxury. **\$6376**

1974 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR

V-8, autometic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, 34,000 miles, Ready for action.

\$2676

1975 BUICK REGAL LUXUS

2 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, viryl top, stereo radio, tape player, tilt wheel, sport wheels, WW's,

\$4776

1975 GRAND PRIX

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, eir conditioning, whyl top, stereo radio, rally wheels, buckets and

\$4776

1974 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DOOR

V-8, autometic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. Special

\$3176

1973 DART SWINGER 2 DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyt roof, radio, whitewells, 4 new tires. Super

\$2576

1975 ASTRE WAGON

4 cylinder, autometic transmission, radio, bucket **\$2476**

1970 MAVERICK 2 DOOR

cylinder, automatic transmission, power sering, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls. A nicer one can't be found.

\$1376

1974 BONNEVILLE 4 DR.

V-8, autometic, power steering, power brakes, viryl top, air conditioning, tinted windows, WWs.

100 West Golf Road • Schaumburg • 884-1300

\$3376

1974 NOVA

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes. AM/FM radio, tape

\$2276

1975 TRANS AM

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, bucket seets. You'll love this one.

Sharpi

1975 CORVETTE

V-8, autometic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM Stereo, air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, tilt wheel, leather interior, Mags.

1972 MAVERICK 2 DOOR

6 cylinder, autometic transmission, radio, low mileage, very clean. Dependable transportation. **\$1388**

1975 LTD 4 DOOR

\$3788

V-8, autometic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass. Ford's Finest.

1972 MALIBU 2 DOOR

V-8, sutomeds transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top, air conditioning, timed glass, low mileage, im-**\$2388**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning, tinted glass. Family special.

\$2488

1972 PINTO WAGON

tometic transmission, power steering, radio, Numelic. One owner, 22,000 miles. Perfect in

\$1288

1975 TORINO 2 DOOR

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl root, Priced to sell. \$3276

1974 MONTE CARLO

V-8, radio stereo, power steering, power brekes, whitewells, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl root, power windows, tape player, loaded. **\$3876**

1968 CHRYSLER 2 DOOR

steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, ar conditioning, Good running car. **\$1076**

1975 IMPALA 2 DOOR

V-B, autometic transmission, radio, steering, power brakes, whitewalks, tinto e conditioning, viryl roof, 20,000 actual mil **\$3376**

1975 FIREBIRD "FORMULA"

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewells, tinted glass, air conditioning, buckets and console, raily wheels. Rann' to go.

\$4176

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What was funny about it was that the champ didn't show up. Oh, there was someone there in white trunks and a whole bunch of Jerry Lewis shticks. But, whoever that was, it wasn't Muhammad Ali. Ali should have this guy arrested.

It was some chimsy, flat-footed bum, A prelim boy, I would guess they picked up in the gym.

He even feeled the judges. But he couldn't fool anyone who ever saw the real Aff. This imposter should have been thrown out of there by the third round. It was the werst imitation of Muhammad All ever seen.

Listen! We all know about the Ali style. Dazzling speed, beautiful moves, blinding head fakes. A thrill to watch. The nearest thing to a glorious sunset ever seen in the ring. A flaming incandescence it hurt to look at.

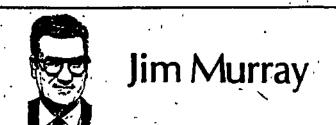
But this guy looked like the rear of a refugee march. The real Ali must the bound and gagged in a closet some

Ken Norton beat this guy to's facethee-well. All I can guess is that the judges got confused as to which was which. Even the guy impersonating All knew he was best. He slunk to his corner at the end of 15 rounds, turning

his back on the taunts of Norion. Have you ever beard of the butterfly wanting to turn into a caterpillar? The swan who'd rather be a duck? A prince who'd rather be a

Well, that's All. The most beautiful thing to watch ever to lace on gloves and all of a sudden he wants to be Ernie. "The Rock" Durando. He starts to fight like something known as "The Belting Brakeman" or "One Punch Hogan."

This is a guy who used to disappear on his opponent about the third round and do eversthing but tap dance on the top of his head while he chatted with the crowd, did a buck and wing, sang a few choruses of "Mother Machree" or otherwise enjoyed himself. Now, he's fighting like a guy who just hopes to land that one big punch



The canary wants to be a cat. All wants to go down in history as a slugger. That's like Carmo preferring to be known as a locomotive engineer, Bernhardt wanting to be remembered

care what those judges think. I mean, I can see, too. If All won that fight, Japan won World War II.

crowd has a name for it, an "agony" fight. Carter-Ford was a slugfest by

These guys have now fought 39

The trouble with fights like these is that so little happens, it's hard to give a round to either one of them. If you care, I had Norton 9-5 and 1-even. Norton's camp screamed that they stole the fight from him. If so, it was petty larceny.

fided glumly, "He (All) took a beating in there tonight." All's corner thought his nose was broken once. And so closes another chapter in the

thrilling adventures of Muhammad Ali as he strolls down life's highways. The swan who would be a rooster, the star who would rather be the best friend, the artist who yearns to move scenery is no more baroque than the brilliant recitalist who wants to move the plane. All fighting out of a flatfoot crouch, taking 10 to get in one punch is an outrage against nature. It's the worst kind of miscasting, an offense to the senses.

Also, it doesn't work. Ali is not going to win fights the way Marciano did. He's got to win the way Willie Pep did, And if it won't work against a Hollywood movie actor where will it get him against a professional fighter? A lion can't best you with his tail and a shark doesn't sting you and Ail trading punches is like an eagle running. He needs a psychiatrist. If he can't run and dance anymore, he shouldn't be in places where he has

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13

before they turn the lights out. He's like a clubfighter who can only throw crazy rights.

for her cooking.

It was the story of the fight. All junked the act that brought him to Breadway and began doing hird calls. He started acting like "The Battling Bollermaker" or comebody called

"Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" became "float like an anvil and sting like an ox."

It really cost him the fight, I don't

It wasn't much of a fight. The fight comparison. Joe Garagiola said it was "the first no-hitter in the new Yankee Stadium. The two fighters stood there and slugged each other with dirty looks most of the night. By the eighth round, North was even out-talking

monotonous rounds and they could probably fight 139 more and still have an 8-7 or split decision. For exeltement, they're just better than test patterns. I'd rather listen to a lecture on the migratory habits of the fruit fly

than sit through another soe of these.

Besides, the guy Ali temporarily bequesths the heavyweight title to doesn't seem to be able to do much with it. They're better off fighting him for the challenger's percentage than fighting anyone else for 90 per cent of

All has gone the route of all old fighters. He fights in brief flashy flurries. He gets the judges to picking the wrong walnut without the pea under it. He makes them think he's really sawing the girl in half.

Nothing worked. They gave him his

title I guess for Christmas. Even his personal physician, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, in the locker room afterward con-

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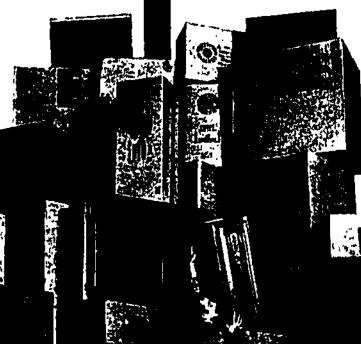
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DARRYL ROBINSON (right) of Forest View is stalked by Buffalo Grove Junior Joe Schmidt during cross country race at Ivy Hill in Buffalo Grave Tuesday. Robinson finished first and Schmidt second in the dual meet won by Forest View, 22-35.

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40-under par tops 2-day golf tourney at Mount Prospect

As expected, it took 40-under par to win the ninth annual Mount Prospect Open Golf Tournament played at the Mount Prospect Country Club. The tourney format this year was a four-man team at full hundicap, playing two best balls per hole.

Due to the rainy weather, the second round which was delayed two hours, was played as a shotgun start (one team on each tee beginning at the same time). However, the rain delay had little adverse effect on the contending teams as the winning team shot 22 under par for the day, four better than Saturday's round, and 40 under for the tournament. Tom Plazza of Mount Prospect captained the winning team (second time in a row for Tom) and was ably assisted by local residents Fritz Fassnacht 13, Art Hammerstrom 17 and Frank Gunn 19.

The second-place (inishers at 39-under par also had a Fasanacht. Fred. the father of Fritz, captained the team which also had low round of the day at 23 under par. Other members of the second-place team were John Demaret of Glenview at 13, Ron Revers 17 and Al LaQuey 23. Revers and LaQuey as well as Fasenacht are Mount Prospect residents.

Thirty-seven under par took third place. This team was captained by Mike MacDonald, 6, of Pulatine followed by three local Mount Prospect residents who oddly enough play in the same group throughout the golflag season - Larry Kurka 13, Jack Kilroy 15 and Larry Outling 18.

Fourth and fifth place was settled at 33-under par. George Wells 9, Jim Moran 14, Ward Oliver 18 and Bill Hickey 23, all Mount Prospect resideuts shared in the tie with the team of Ed Esler of Wauconda, 9, Jim Brennan, 14, of Mount Prospect, Pat Sandell, 16, of Hanover Park and Bob Anderson of the local club.

Closest to the pin players were awarded each day for accuracy on the Par 3 holes, No. 7 and 12. On Saturday Wayne White of Mount Prospect, the last golfer to shoot on No. 7, took the prize while Frank Gunn was closest on No. 12 with a shot six feet from the hole. Sunday, Bob Krause, a 22 handicapper, won on the difficult twotiered No. 7 and Norm Denzinger on No. 12 was five feet from the hole,

The social activities held each day following play, were hosted by Elayne and Jim Moran at their home in Mount Prospect.

Most of the 100 players agreed that the two-man best ball event tried this year for the first time, was not only exciting but required real team play. Each team member had to play to his full handicap.

The 1977 event, which will complete the first decade of the tourneys his--tory, will follow the same format. It will probably be scheduled the last weekend in September.

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FOUND: White female possile. Schaumburg. Dwner identify 885-6972
FOUND little girl's blie. Campanelli Park. 630-4404
FOUND boys 3 Spirit blike gold color, area of Rt. 83 and Palatine Rd Must have key for chain lock on bike and identify further. 537-1184 POUND — medium height mate dog, tan w/black ears Vicinity River and Eu-clid Rusda 234-8545

REWARD' Sears yellow 20" boy's bike, black handle bars Missing from Camp-anelli Park, Schaumburg, 9/25/76 123-7209

320—Personals "DRINGING Problem?" Al-coholics Anonymous, ESS-2013 Write R.7, Box 250, Ar-lingum Heights, III, 60004. UNDERSTAND GIVOTE DI-control agrillor vorce adjustment seminar, a six week program in Mt. Prospect. Divorce Adjust-ment Institute, 864-2100

325—Business Personals NONEY problem-end worry: Consolidate-Pay one place —Suburban Financial— Call 397-8610

385-School Guide & Instruction

CENTURY 31 Real Estate school Call now for next class, \$33,2600 \$301 W. Devon. Rosemont.
TEACHER from Spain will teach Spanish, \$5.00 an hour 43-2514
Plano seacher, MM degree with plano major. Schaumburg 484-2379



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ARTIST

The first the standard of the first of the property of the standard of the sta

400—Employment

Job Seekers "Sheets" has office, tech. secretarial, supv., sales, ad-min.. mgt., plant positions incally, 55,005-20,000. Co. paya fees. Call or write

420—Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT

Looking for exp. person in A/P. A/R. cash disburs. and receipts. Variety position, life typing. Can work into supervisor of dept. Cail Linds, 3944700. HARRIS SERVICES, 30) E. Northwest liwy. Arlington lits. Lic. Pvt. Empi Agry. ACCOUNTING CLERK If you have a high school diploma, basic math aptitude, and a willingness to tune, and a willingness to learn our accounting methods, this full time position in the Elk Grove Village area offers profit sharing, credit union & insurance. Call for ap-pointment:

439-5560 equal oppty. empl

ACCOUNTING AND CREDIT CLERKS Need 2 Individuals to work in our Accounting and Credit Depts. Some exp. in Accounts Payable and Accounts receivable helpful. Good figure aptitude necessary, Light typing, Located in Bensenville. Full line Company benefits. For interview call

Jerry Staszak 595-9000

Acct./Minority 5950 Chemical sales 112K Lrn. claims adj. car+ 19.400 Office manager 315,000 Warehouse/Niles 3156

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Young fast growing co. look-ing for individual with accts, rec. background to assist in manual-th-automated receivable system. Other responsi-bilities will include hourly payent and some typing Junction III, 33 & 1-90.

COIL SALES
AND MANUFACTURING 398-6600

Ask for Sue ADMIN./SEC'y\$175 EXEC./SEC'Y\$9,500 FC BOOKKEEPER\$200 CREDIT/COLLECT -\$175 ACCT./RECEIVE\$170 RECEPTION/SB ...\$606

ADMIN.-SEC'Y. NW Subs, new sales office Asst. 2 managers & small staff, Variety w/respon-sibility, growth position, \$3,100 + raises + benefits Co pays fee

Co pa)s fee
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
Alti. 4 W. Miner 393-6100
1 P 1294 N W Hwy 297-4147
Schaum 120 W. Golf 682-4080 AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS TRAINEES No experience necessary, Ages 17-24 Must relocate Now interviewing Call for appointment. Airmy Opportu-nities, Dial complete number (1 n cl. area code) TOLL FREE MARKETS

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1200 Rand Rd
1301 Plaines, 111.
Call 294-0764 for appt.

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420—Help Wanted

and get ready Full time permanent po-sition. Must be depend-able. Prefer some experience in this area. Apply

Art director who can grow along with a newly created position. Must be talented but disciplined in layout and design. Need keyline experience and willingness to do a whole range of art chores for small but prestigious and growing monthly magazine. Contact Robert C Anderson. Cellier, The Professional Photographer. MARK MOTORS, INC. 2020 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Itta. PPA PUBLICATIONS INC. 1090 Executive Way Des Plaines, III, 60018 296-4690

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Sheeta Pvi. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 27-4142
ARL. 4W Miner 232-4100
Schaum. 120 W Golf 832-4060

ASSEMBLE IN Electronics firm has open-ings for 5 passemblers. Expe-rience preferred but we will train Hours 7:30 to 4. Start-ing rate \$2.75 per hr. APPLY IN PERSON

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Light packaging and as sembly work. Small man-ufacturer. Full employee benefits, base pay plus production bonus. Pala-tine location. Hours: 8-4:30.

359-6846 **ASSEMBLERS**

STOCKMEN Persons with electrical or with computerized sys-tems desirable. Excellent mechanical background. Full or part-time. Call 884-9300.

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DACOR CORP. 161 Northfield Rd. Northfield, III Northfield, III

ASSENDLY — light work, 4
bours, small Elk Grove
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GRAND SPAULDING DODGE \$35 W Dundre Rd. Burden Grove AUTO AGENCY NEEDS Warranty Claims Writer

Auto Mechanics Chrysler experience pre-lerred. Call or apply in per-son to Syl Dydas, Service Grand Spaulding Dodge 935 W. Dundee Buffalo Grove 394-9700

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742-8600 **AUTO PARTS** COUNTER MAN
Need bonest, industrious per
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EUROPEAN
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\$64-1671

Pay commensurate with AUTO truck mechanic, must be experienced. \$40-1620, Precision Engine AUTOMOBILE Prep. Young man required to prepare a r a for delivery, miscellaneous work. All benefits, apply in person Trdd Leasing Inc. 700 W. Dundee itd., Wheeting.

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Our Northwest suburban office has an excellent op-Our Northwest suburban office has an excellent op-portunity for an individual to supervise OUR ac-counts payable dept, control a cash flow and gain the necessary experience to qualify for position of in-creased responsibilities. We seek a college trained individual with some college accounting and prefera-bly some manufacturing experience. We are the leader in our field and offer an excellent salary and complete-benefit program. Submit your resume and present salary in complete confidence to Personnel Dept. Dept.

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Palatine National Bank We are looking for an exp. teller for a full time position. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Mr. MacNitt

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359-1070

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Des Pinines BARTENDER, full-time 537-

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Charge through journal en-tries and financial state-ment. Accounting firm in Park Ridge Full or per-time. E23-037. BOOKKEEPER. Person to take charge of small of-fice. Must have complete anowedge of accounts re-ceivable, payable & light tookkeeping, Must be able to type. Good salary & benefits. 886-8600, Erk Grove Village. Bookkeeper/FC
Small Palatine ofc. (9-8)
CPA comes in yearly must
type, handle phones, cust,
serv., Gal Prt. duties, \$1851000. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pyt. Emp. Agry.
Arti. 4 W. Miner 297-1142
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420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

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Experienced in room additions, custom homes. Specialized in remodeling.

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Need immediately, expe-

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Local office of national
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Excellent full time opportunity in our Elk Grove distribution center for person with clerical background and some typing and calculator knowledge. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits awaits you at Osco Drug. Inc. For more information call:

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Large multi-line insur-ance company seeks indi-

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ASSURANCE CO.

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ins background helpful We will train the right person Please call Pauls at 292-2922 to set up an interview

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Interesting positions call for individuals with strong de-tall orientation, a few years of business experience, a pleasant business-like phone voice and manner Typing required. Good benefit parkage, pleasant surroundings Call for interview.

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Ask for Lee

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Diversified duties, Full time, Excellent company benefits, Pleasant sur-

Ask for Jan

CLERK/TYPIST

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OF AMERICA Mr. Griffith 29

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Excellent salary.

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294-1840
THE WEATHERHEAD
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COMPANY CLERK TYPIST Full or part-time job in

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CLOWNS

COMPUTER Systems III operator. IIIM Systems III operator with keypounch experience. Excellent opportunity. For confidential interview, write to General Manager, Direct Lumber, 2230 E. Devon. Suite 219, Dee Plaines, III 60018

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COOKS Full time days Apply in person

COSMETICIAN/ CASHIER Sales person with experience in the sales and service of

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> COLD HEADING CORP. 10900 W. Belmont Franklin Park, II Equal Oppty, Employer COSTING CLERK

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UW COST WANT ADS | Want Ads Solve Problems

Consider working in a medium-sized word processing department where you will be recognized for your special telents. STATISTICAL TYPIST We seek as individual with full statistical typing background to operate on IBM decimal tab, Hours, 12

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Personnel Bept, (312) 436-7300 Eat. 213

Salem Lake Drive Long Grove, IL 60647 An Equal Opportunity Engineer 18/8

439-9063

Wanted retired man to call on chain atores and indepen-dent grucera. Must like chil-dren, furnish transportation Salar: open Contact Ameri-can Marketing Consultants, 297-2273 for appt.

COOKS Excellent opportunity to advance in an expanding hotel corporation. Positions open for days. Experienced preferred but will train. Please apply in person

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skills. Experience not required. 5 day, 36% hr. wk. Excellent company benefits. Call for appt. VALUELAND

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Major Hawail wholesale travel company requires a mature individual to handle group costings. Must have previous acc o u n t i n g experience.
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d salary. Experienced Pull time Good oppor-it Apply 2661 Mannheim Rd. Des Plaines

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These positions after an excellent storring salary and Iringe benefits. You will work in our new corporate office located on Salarn Lake in Long Grove, R. For further information coll-

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INDUSTRIAL SALES

trainee

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted CUSTODIAL. Mights
Pull time job available.
Gend salary. Fringe benefits.
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25 Hour week. Experienced in details of order processing for Midwest chemical division of Int'L mig. corp. Good typing skills required. Ability to handle customer pho contacts. Excellent Iringe benefits. Elb Grove industrial area.

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Position now open with flexible 2nd shift fewers. Can be
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EXPERIENCED 44 doys \$600/month 824-1917 Des Maines area

ULNTAL Assistant - expenses and Schemburg 594-DENTAL Assistant — full time. Chairside expet-ence Call \$23.4221 DENTAL assistant — Full 15 me. Experienced pre-ferred Ellk Grove area. 425-6256

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437-1994

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PER WEEK

Ext. 19.

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Must

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Excellent fringe benefits.

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DONLY Sales 2-3:30 p.m. 5
days. No weekends. Excellent working conditions.
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DIAFTISMAN — Piping and
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5 years experience required. Excellent epoputually
10 advance with expanding
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dept. Free hospitalization insurance, paid holidays, vacation 724-4500 N a t i o n a l retailer has opening for qualified indi-vidual. Must have sales experience and knowl-edge of electronics. Pald vacations and holidays. Excellent life and hospi-Full time. Good job op-portunity. Will train, but talization insurance, plus must have some working

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be reliable and have neat appearance. Driving taxleab in Mt. Pros/Arl Hts. areas. alpha 800 W. Central Rd-DRY Cleaner, wool presser, experienced, full or part-time 25-8340

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Production repair of elec-tronic organs. Previous ex-perience helpful but not nec-essary. **GALANTI GROUP**

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EXPORT Distrat, receptionist for incumental production of the thousand profit and pr

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Full time mature help for women's fine fashion store. No experience necessary, light work.

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 Qual. cont. inspectors Shipping clerk
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Drilling/Milling/

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Experienced operator able to set up and run. Permanent dar position. Full benefits. Apply in person. RENNER & CO. 1345 Golf Rd. Over Plaines

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Set Up and Operate

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Also trainces with some experience.
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Press Brake

LIGHT FACTORY Good beginning office position, Both alphabetical and numerical filing. Wheeling, Mature girl, 25 or older preferred, to work his emblem manufacturer, Var-led duties, Hours: 7 to 8, Mon. thru Thurs. Company benefits. Call for appt.

Good starting solory and complete company bene-fits including free file in-ILLINOIS EMBLEM 541-3931

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Electronics training for selected 17-25 year old applicants. No experience. Immediate openings. Good pay/regular raises + 30 days annual vacation with full pay first year. Learn to operate the first year. Learn to operate year. Learn year. Learn to operate year. Lea benefits package. If you are interested, why

Personnel Dept. 640-8500 Ext. 135 ARTHUR J. GALLAGHER & CO.

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Grinding
Variety of duties. Experience desired but not necessary. Paid vacation and hosp, profit sharing, 20 hr. wuck week, Apply in person. MIDACO CORP. . 2000 E. Touhy Elk Grove Village pany seeds full/part time MACHINE OPERATORS SET-UP MEN MODEL MAKERS **General Metal Craft**

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Good working atmosphere good benefits, excellent sala-ry. For personal interview call, Ron Gary,

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Light dictation, general office, including phone, record keeping. CALL: 381-9220 **TEXTILE MACHINERY**

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Rosemont

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Contact Mrs. Urquhart

Schoumburg

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OF ITASCA

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ruit time, part-lime, Ex-cellent pay and benefits. Ap-ply in person.

BALLARD

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1300 Ballard Rd.

Des Plaines

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General cleaning of residen rooms. Full time, 7:30-3:30

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Head housekeeper, assist

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Full-time. Apply in per-

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Full time position in our expending Elk Grove of-fice. Will train an enthu-AMILING'S FLOWERLAND slastic beginner to per-form a variety of office skills. Lite typing and fig-ure aptitude essential. Call 640-6100 to apply. 2211 Algenquin Rd. Rolling Meadows GROUNDSKEEPER. Full time, Maliard West Apart-ments. 293-3600.

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GUTTERMEN and siding crew. Experience ary, 768-1255.

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Vicinity of O'Hare Field Small office staff Pleasant working condi-tions. Liberal benefits.

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Full Time 2nd Shift

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Ideal for student. Must have
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Applicant should be fa-miliar with decision data equipment and be able to set up own programs and punch a variety of applications. Accuracy as well as speed are prerequisite. Excellent benefits.

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Apply: \$25 Lunt, Schaumburg.

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420—Heip Wanteri

Good opportunity with pro-gressive company for experi-enced machinist in well equipped small shop. Must have town tools. All benefits including profit sharing. Ap-ply at: Aggressive NW suburban industrial distributor is looking for 2 mechanically inclined persons to be trained to take over productive territory. Desire to achieve is the only requirement. Call John Wilson, 437-8000, before 12 noon. VISION WRAP INDUST.

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Reliable Individual

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MAINTENANCE MECHANICS 2nd SHIFT

Addison

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Call or Apply 773-2090 Breaker CONFECTIONS A Sunmark Company 1445 W. Norwood Stases

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Steady employment with a growing company including many fringe benefits, regular wage reviews, tree life, hospitalization and wage insurance, plus non-contributory profit sharing after 1 year,

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To work in our Engineering Laboratory, Will assist in assembling test fixtures, performing tests and re-porting test data for fluid power components and

We seek a high school graduate with some labora-tory or machine shop experience. Some college de-strable but not necessary.

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Mature person to handle maintenance at 20 unit speriment complex in west-ern suburbs. Experienced. Must live on site. Send re-sume to 1-8t, Son 280, Ar-lington lits., Ill. 60006.

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Pleasant working condi-

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Individual must have production and inventory con-trol experience. Must be able to interpret Engineer-ing Changes as related to electronic components and incorporate them into the Materials function.

Some college and/or technical school required for the above position. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Please call for an appointment or send resume, including salary re-quirements, to:

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Work part-time long/abort term Private duty cases & staff relief Hours & days to fit your achedule. Must have 1 yr experience Top salary, lossessing consenses. Mo.

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Two Girls Needed:

General office — Figure background, typing, very diversified.

Both positions have exc.

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FULL OR PART-TIME Evening position available immediately for an experienced medical Transcriber, MCST experienco preferred.

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Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits. For more information please call Personnel Dept

437-5500 Ext. 441

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Elk Grove Village

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positions for experienced medical transcribers in our Medical Records De-partment. We are seeking one transcriber for full-time days and one for part-time evenings and weekends weekends.

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439-2300

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Will train bright ambitious person as a dispensing opti-cian, Paid benefits, saccifent future, car essential, Inquire 843-2000 Miss Carty.

OFFICE OPENINGS

Our company has been built on confidence in the people we hire.

- We offer competitive salaries.
- Promotion from inside before we recruit. A dynamic environment that recognizes
- Of a size that our employees are not lost in the crowd.
- · A concern as to how our employees see us. · A willingness to initiate change, where change is beneficial.

If you are interested in this type of environment stop in and let us talk to you about the following open-ings:

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We are looking for an individual who likes to type and also enjoys working with figures. This position requires at least I year of office typing 45 to 50 wpm and a figure aptitude.

CREDIT CLERK

We have an opening for someone with at least 1 year of office experience, figure aptitude, light typing and ability to communicate with customers and sales-

data control clerk

We have an opening for an individual to work in our Operations Section of the Data Processing Department. Applicant MUST have experience as a control clerk with working knowledge of bookkeeping.

EDIT CLERK

We have a good opportunity for a beginner who lacks typing as a skill. This opening is in the Data Pro-cessing Department for someone interested in work-ing with daily edit listings and checking for prob-

PERSONNEL CLERK TYPIST

There is an opening for a full time clerk typist to work 8:30 to 5 p.m. Qualifications: average typing 40 to 45 wpm, ability to relate to people and good figure aptitude.

If you are interested in any of the above positions please contact Donna in personnel.

296-6111

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Water Men Plumbing

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Energetic conscientious, and reliable helper needed for manager of process mixing dept. In rapidity growing co perform specialized duties including manual labor. Exceptioning pay and fringes with opportunity for growth in congenial working aimosphere.

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Experienced individual to

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Some purchasing helpful. Contact Neil Hille for in-

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Stock inventory co-ordination
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All co benefits. We will
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has position open for a

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Palatine

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For district sales office Complete responsibility for order handling from local wavelouse & East Coast headquarter plant 40 hours Excellent pay. Cill \$56-6940 for interview. Arlington lits

Excellent training program with 1 year of Nuclear Pro-position education. Must be recent UB grade. Many fringe benefits. CALL COLLECT ORDER ENTRY CLERK Capable of analyzing or-ders which includes pricing, preparing order for data entry. Light typing required. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Liberal com-pany benefits, group in-

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Mr. Wedell, 437-1900 MIDCO-CHICAGO CO.

2001 Pratt lilvd Elk Grove Village PAYROLL ASS'T.

Small office needs bright person with figure apittode to assist in P/H and related duties. Exp preferred but will train Group ins in-cludes dental. Palatina area.

775-7123 Pizza Man Preferably 18 or over. Some experience Evenines 834-1040

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Interesting, clean work in a pleasant atmosphere awaits responsible, mature individuals who are interested in full time employment, START MOW — and earn good starting woes-plus shift premium along with company paid benefits including: Profit sharing and stock purchase plan. Opportunities to advance are also available. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW:

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Working supervisor that has full knowledge of scheduling, die set-up and maintenance of machinery and ability to run a department. Must be aggressive and able to think on his feet. All company benefits including profit sharing, hospitalization,

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Monday thru Friday, Hospitalization, vacation, sick

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We have an opening at our Des Plaines location for a heavy packer to work in the Shipping Department. You will pack a variety of medium to heavy weight merchandise into cartons, boxes, or similar contain-ers for shipping or storage. You will be required to carry or transfer merchandise via hand truck to the shipping area. This position requires that you per-form heavy lifting. form heavy lifting.

If you are interested in this position please contact Donna in Personnel.

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General Packers and Stockman needed for North suburban office supply company. Permanent-Full Time Real Opportunity for advancement (Includes paid hosp &

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Northbrook, IL

Des Plaines

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Hard worker for receiving, shipping and general warr-house work, Permanent jol for capable person, \$140 wk. FRANZ STATIONERY CO. 1601 E. Algunquin Rd. 1/2 ml. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

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Part-time evenings and weekends. No experience necessary — will train.

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CHILD Care. My home, 9-3.
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6 p.m.

MATURE responsible, house silter Monday thru Friday
2:30 6:30. Arlington lits.
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MATUITE woman to sit for a month old, my Arington lits, home, one day a week. Must have references. 503-MATURE dependable worms needed to baryait for atrine stewardes. Must be able to adjust to irregular hours/possible overnights.

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ELK GROVE, Village, Iabukon citadel, 5-bdrm, 34-bath colonial, C/A, new harnace, water softener, 34-ch garage with aut. opener, Covered patto with gas grill. 9 u ic it possession, 37,000. See any time, 677-7346 eves.

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Just a short walk to school, shopping and train from this all BRICK, 2 bedroom ranch, sep. DINING room (3rd bedroom!), carpeting thruout. Full BASE-MENT, loads of CLOSET space, large screened PORCH, oversized 1%-car GARAGE.

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Des Plaines

\$45,000

HANOVER Park by owner. Raised ranch, 5 bedrooms, 34 baths, family room, 34 car garage, appliances, C/A. Upper 50s, 837-1278. ROLLING Meadows. 3-4 bed-room raised ranch. 2 baths, family room, fenced yard. \$58,600, 250-4487. batta, famity room, tenced yard, \$28,600, \$29-4487.

ROLLING Mendows, Plum Grove Countryside, spacious 4-bedroom chonial. \$24 batha, large kitchen & family room, fenced-in yard, acreened-in porch. Mature landscaping, low taxes. High 60a. \$29-8434.

ROSPILE — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/C, large fenced yard, 314 years old, excellent condition, 2 blocks - poot, clubbouse, VA financing, Cowner desperate to sell. \$54,600 or best offer. \$91-4461; \$33-4330.

ROUND Lake — 3 bedroom, on 2 corner lots. Fully carpleted, new Maritie bath, 24 carp heated garage, \$33,500.

\$64-5878, evenings, weekends. Upper 50s. 837-1278.

HOFFMAN Estates — High Point, 321 Rosedale, lovely 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in family room, C/A, many extrus, Low 60s. 885-3863. HOFFMAN Estates. 4 bed-room ranch. 1% baths, family room. Walk achools, shopping. Low 50's. Call 355-7365. 7345.
IIOFFMAN Estates, Hearth model. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, A/C, firep i a c e , excellent location.
Owner. Open llouse Saturday, Sunday, 12-5, 439 Newcastle Ln. Call \$85-9060 after
6 p.m.

Across from golf tourse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, ex-cellent condition, Chicago fireman must move. HELP! 250,900 - best offer. 991-4461; 833-8350.

SCHAUMBURG VICINITY OWNER BIDS THIS

A "GOOD BUY" RESISSO.
HOFFMAN Esta Owner, 3
borm, 14 batha, tri-level,
carpeted, newly painted, low
taxes, large fenced lot, Well
maintained, Low 80s, 8351877.
REFNEYVILLE, 3-borm. A "GOOD BUY"

Cust. dec. tri-level boasts 1
yr., new plush shag through.
3 ample bdrms., 145 beths.
w/tub encl. & his & her
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Iga. enough for formal entertaining w—sliding glass
doors to pallo in fenced yd.
from din. rm. Cozy fam. rm.
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for hobbles. All this quality
at the right price \$53,000.

REALTY WORLD

L. G. Ross & Associates

885-8400 REENEYVILLE S-bdrm.
brick ranch 2-car garage,
on 2/3 acre. Extras 449,500,
by owner, 529-1093.

LAKE ZURICH — Last
weekend by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, family room,
carpeting throughout, C/A,
garage with work bench,
lenced yard, Open House
Saturday and Sunday, 11-5,
448,500, 433-2356.

LCHENDY customphoits was

885-8400

SCHAUMBURG — Lovely 3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, 2 car garage, Large lot, \$57,900, 859-8570. SCHAUMBURG, Fairview bi-level, 7-rooms, 3-bdurn, \$35,500 owner, £53-3500 SCHAUMBURG, 1934 Weston, 3-bdurn, ranch, fregulace, 14 baths, 14-car gendace, 14 baths, 14-car gendace, 14 baths, 14-car gendace, 15 baths, 15 bath sar, 600, 433-2535.

McIlENRY custormebuilt water front. 4-bdrmt. 215
beths, 3 fireplaces, 2-car
plus 31-car garages and
horse barn. 2 scres, many
extras, must sell due to
heatth, 317,500, 815-325-0835

MT. PROSPECT. \$71,000.
S-bdrm, brick home with
basement, garage, Walk to
train. Gladstone Resitors,
\$24-5191.

SCHAUMBURG, 1924 Weston, 3-bdrm, ranch, fireplace, 1½ baths, 1½-car garage, carpet throughout,
Open 1-5 Saturday and Sunday, 349,900 829-8060.

SCHAUMBURG, by owner, 4
bedroom, raised Ranch,
Immaculate Plush carpeting, hinw arrangement.
C/A, large corner lot, Walk
to schools & shopping. Low
taxes Many extras, \$25,000

WHEELING — 6 toom bilevel, 2 bedrooms, finished
family room, 1½-baths, atacrit, humidifer, refrigerator,
stove, low taxes, \$55,000, \$371023. basement, garage, walk to train. Gladstone Resitors, 324-5191.

MT. PROSPECT 3 bedroom, brick ranch, finished base-ment, stanched garage, all plastered walls, oak flooring and trim, enclosed jalousied porch, close to schools, parks. transportation. Mid 604 253-7040

M 235-7040 MT. PROSPECT — 3 bed-ra o m. separate dining, basement. irrick/aluminum, 233,900, 394-9124. M.T. PROSPECT. Open House, Saturday-Sunday, 1-8, 129 South Bobby, 8 bed-rocom ranch, fenced yard, nice location, November pos-session, 332,809, 238-4721. WHEELING, room Privacy! 5-bdrm., 3-batl aluminum sided, C/A, 10-rn home with 3 kitchens or us nice location, November posessaion, 323,800, 329-6721.

PALATINE. By original
owner, immediate 3 bedroom 14 beth bi-level.
Large family room, brick
aluminum siding, C/A, electrostatic filter, S/C oven, +many quality features, Beautiful fenced park-like yard.
Iliga 50s. 329-5058.

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subdivision, 4 bedroom
ranch, 2 baths, C/A, fenced
backyard with free form
p a 11 o. pseudifuly landcaped, \$63,800 Call for appointment, 359-5389. one as wet bar rec. Perfector for large family, entertaining, craft or in-law needs Won't last. \$55,900, owner.

ST-0774
WILDWOOD — On Gages
Lake, Brick ranch, 4-5 bedroom, finished basement,
Separata dining room, private garden, 237,000,
2339, evenings, weekends.

505—Apartment Buildings

pointment, 339-5339

PALATINE, Winston Park, owner. Raised ranch 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 114 haths, 116 car garage, Excellent condition, 359-500, 359-7800.

PALATINE — Owner, Executive 2 story colonial, 4 voice/funceriand, Owner, 2 voice/fu utive 3 story colonial. 4 bedrooms. 24 beths, fire-place. Every extra you meed! Immaculate. Willow Wined. Mild 70s. 259-5590

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PALATINE owner, all brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 115 baths, 24 car garage, patio, large lot. \$31,900 \$39-2159

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bedroom Cape Cod. 2
baths, full bemt partly finished. Immed. possession.
163 S. Pium Grove. 339-6223.

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professionably landacaped of
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BOLLING Meadows — 3
bedroom runch, large lot, low tames. Walk-schools, shops. Excellent condition.

544 NO. 294-2022.

ARLINGTON Hts., owner. 1 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, recreation facilities. Many extras, High 30s. 332-4008

4009
DES PLAINES owner,
2-b d f m., 2-bath, overcooking river. Walk to train,
abopping, Inside garage, appil an c e s including dishwasher. 843,000, Call for
appl. 294-2812.
DES PLAINES, 2 bdrm., appilances, A/C, pool, tennis,
1st floor, 200,600, 284-6830
PALATINE, Willow Creek 163 S. Pium Grove. 359-6822. 549.603. PALATINE: — owner, north side. 3 hedroom ranch, assement, paneled rec room, C/A. plantered walls, hardwood liones, beautiful wooded tot. Walk/everything Immediate. Low 50s. 255-0129 PALATINE: — owner. Immaculate custom built 3 hedroom, 3 hath. brick/atone split level. A/C, beautiful yard — mature landscaping, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 383,500. \$61-3178. bedroom 3½ bath. brick al u m i n un split Colonial. PALATINE flereda West. 3 bedroom 3½ bath. brick al u m in un split Colonial. Family room, fireplace, itving, dining, basement. 2½ car garage with opener. A/C, humidifler, patio, landscaped lot. \$81,900. Open house Sun. 12-8. \$62 Marsha. \$83,6048. PALATINE — custom built PALATINE Willow Creek Deluxe 3 bedroom 2 hati corner, 283-2148, 373-373.

WHEELING, Sand Pebble, 2 bedroom, 3 full baths, outstanding recreational facilities, complete maintenance. illes, romplete maintenance, beautifully landscaped. 129 No. 129-0000 WILETLING — 2 bedroom condo, Adust building, no peta, Evenings, \$37-8136.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

PALATINE — custom built frame/stone ranch. 3 larga hedrooma, huge blichen. 14 car attached garage, newly carpeted living room, attic fan, large lot near train. Go of starter or retires home blid 64s. 333-3325.

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newly remodeled, 3½ car ga-rage. close to everything.

141,500, 801-4232.

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\$34,900 George L. Busse & Co. 250-0200 STREAMWOOD -- 3 bed ruom townhouse with en-trus. VA, Fila. \$29,500, 296 WHEELING, by owner, 3-story, 3-bdrm, quad, at tack, garage, C/A, appli anders, curpeting drapes Closs pool, playground, Quin

Lioss Pool, playstround, L ry Park, \$28,708, \$27-0130. 525—Mebile Homes COUNTRY Living, 67x12, 1868 Parkwood, A/C, 28100, private party, 628-1813.

844 brt. 204-2022.
ROLLING Mesdows, 3 bed-troom ranch, 114 batts, 114 attached strange, Fenced yard, 202-207 lot. \$46,900. Sta-4107.
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SPLIT LEVEL — 2 93 APTN, from \$230

Heat and Water Appliances Carpeting or Herdwood Floors Moster TV Swimming Pool 4-Acre Park Special Pet Section

2 BEDROOM APTS. from \$180

Purtifure Leaving Available One Block to Schools & Shoos

ALGONQUIN PARK

2404 Algenquin Read 255-0503

RILLING Meadows — : bedrooms, carpeted, pea-irmin station, \$218/up. 394 ROSEMONT 4 mome, appli ances, immediate occupan ances. immediate oc ry, \$210. Phone #21-7917 ICHAUMBURG — sp

2 bedroom, C/A, apple, rarpet, 14, baths, peril-exrecise rism, pred, tennis.
Park and School close, ample perking. \$775/monts.
Sublet 1 year on lease.
Available 11/1. MG-1727 or

\$795-7940 Carls or Tony ACHAUMBURG, CHAUMHURO, Sublet, bdfm., Ideal location, won-derful view, \$28-8122 after 4.

8CHAUMHURG: Inter-national Village, Sublet 1 bedroom 2200, Fall bed-10/9/4 233-710 Ext. 41 (Town) 255-7349 evenings

2 Bdrm. 2 Bath

From \$235 Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air condi-tioning, parking, cooking gas

Robinswood **Apartments** 837-4665 KIMBALL HILL INC.

Managing Agents VERNON BILLS COURT OF SHOREWOOD

Newest addition to Villas by the lake One and Two Bedroom Aperiments \$225 to \$238

some super features not in other spartments

Walk-in Closett

Your Own Separate Laundry or Sincage Hoom for Complete Privacy
 General Electric Appli-

Concrat Electric Appliances
ances
bispossi
bispo

ing Early Delivery Offers You Resutiful Lake Views Relconies or Pauce Ceramic Baths Meen Paucets

Meen Paucets
Triple Glass Bilding Doors
for Maximum View
Pass Thru Kitchens
Ilusere Security Envance
And Especially the Availa billity by Membership
Charge to The Shore Cub
Facilities:

Swimming Pool Source
Tennic Courte
Recreation Building
Fishing and Skaling Lake MODELS OPEN 11 A.M

7 P.M. DAILY Go north on Rt 82, fust porth of Rt. 23 (Half Day R4.)

362-5360

ask for Mr. Landahl WHEELING **FAMILIES WANTED**

Lock Lorsond 2 Acres Completely en closed play area, swim ming pool, 3 barms, \$285.

2 full baths. eso Old Willow Rd. (Seminole Rd.) Nr. Milwaukee/River rds \$41-4760

680—Apartments

WHEELING, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeted, A/C, parking, \$275, \$27-1265 WHEELING, aublet 1 bed-com + den, w/w shag, all appliances, patle, prol. \$215. 541-856.

MILELING — sublet 2 hed-moma, 2777/mo October rent paid, Avaliable approx. Oct. 15th, 537-08th WHEELING, Clean, 2 large bedrooms, 2 (ull baths, carpeting, C/A, heated 2775, 577-5487 or 294-4734. WHEELING, 3 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, laun-dry facilities, A/C, \$245, \$37-1265, WHEELING. lease or sublet

1-bedroom, A/C, carpetha appliances, peol, immedial occupancy, \$349, 841-8737. FREE HELP!

We Make Sure You Find The Best THE APARTMENT INFORMATION CTR. Mit. Prospect 7 days 298-6610 Open 7 days

FREE HELP! Ve make <u>sure</u> you find the bes

a Photos a Brochures Current Rests + Sare Time a 1000's of choices a Many not advertised

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Apartment Information Centers MT. PROSPECT - 384-6810 \$30 W Hormwest Hwy. (1) mile west of Rt. 83)

he (the a 151 Secretal Mr a 658 4731 Fri -Set 9 30-5; 8un. 12:30-4 PERSONAL PROPERTY OF

spored by Aperment and Really Forms

605-Apartments -Furnished

DFS Plaines, 173 N. River fund, 31₂ room furnished apts., \$50/week, utilities in cluded, 387-8782. PALATINE — 15 mile north of County Line Rd., on Rand Rd. 258-1696.

PALATINE - Furnisher studio apartments. 258-154 PARK RIDGE: Furnished; room apt., includes utili-ties, ideal for gentleman \$143. Also coach house, \$23-1275.

PARK Ridge, 2 rooms, in-riudes utilities, parking, 175 Ideal for gentleman, 325-6140 ROLLING Meadows - Sut let, 3 roums, completely furnished, 1 large bedroom, we alken closet. Available 11/1st. \$275/month. Refer-ence and deposit required. 255-8787.

Schaumburg-Paiatine Wheeling PRESIDE:CITAL VILLA principalitativity Villa offers brand new large atto dio, 1 or 2 bdrm, completely furnished. W/W shee cpts, pyt belony A parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail No lease, From \$65 wk. \$255 per ino. 297-7823 or 442-8553

610—Rental Services

WOW!! WHAT A SELECTION

Available mid-Occasion and Available mid-Occasio

crpt, prk. more ______220 Hanover Pk. Super studio. a/c, appla., now? ____ 3150 Palatine turn. 1 bd., movels Rolling Midws, 4 rms, crpt.

NEW SELECTIONS DAILY rentdata

7 DAYS . 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

615—Houses to Rent

ALGONQUIM, 2 hdrm. family, garage, appl, \$220. 271-4271, after 5 p m

ARLINGTON lieights, 2-bedroom brick ranch, separate dising room, rec room, appliances, drapes C/A, actached garage, walk to train, riose to part & recreations of a citifies. Nov. 1. 2320/month. 233-4484.

ARLINGTON His. — 3 bedroom, garage, patto, close to schools, parts, train, shopping, 1375/month. 237-7613; 431-427.

ARLINGTON Halebia

ARLINGTON Heights — Specious 4 hedroun, 24 haths, large family coom, 7% car garage, drape-cappeling throughout, fraced yard - mere! Near schools, trait, expressway, shopping, gan 28-3187 SAN 200-3167

BARRING TON hills
Large 2 badroom coach
house ideal for teachers,
working cruple No pera
\$225 menth includes elso
tricity 241-1794

BARTLETT Rent with option to buy Modern 3-story, multi-baths, carpeting, appliances, cen-tral air, attached garage, \$375 month,

ALPINE REAL STATE

BUFFALO Grove, Doll floure 3 bedronma, just the statled bath. Appliances, full basement. A/C. 14 cat morace, large private yard. Saco 10/15/78 991-418 SACH 10/13/78 991-1418
BUFFALO Grove Northwest.
18 month renet. 3 bedrooms, full besement draped, large yard quiet area,
1-10 K, 2433, 10/14/76, 4231705 evenings

DES PLAINES 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home available for rent. \$300.

Rubert L. Nelson

\$15—Houses to Rent DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Rentals Galore

2/3 bedrm, ranches, bilevels, townhomes, con-dos, some with garages, applinces., C/A, fenced yards, rent options. \$250 to \$355.

> **NEW COLONY** REAL ESTATE 428-6663

ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom fanch, 1½-car garage, 1 de a l location, immediate possession, 232, 283-78 evenings-weekends. evenings-weekends.
ELSC Grove, 3-bdcm. ranch.
attached garage, A/C, carpeting, drapes, fenced yard.
Venture Healty. 25-4800.
ELK GROVE, ? rooms, 15
bedrooms, 15
bedrooms, 15
bedrooms, 15
car garage,
many extras, 3300 month.
SEM-200. Ask for John.

bedrooms, 1 beth, base-ment, 1-car garage, appli-ances, \$435/month plus utili-ties, Security deposit, Refer-ences, 1 year lease, Nov. oc-cupancy, (212) 424-6771.

HANOVER PARK RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

2 and 3 bedroom homes Multi-baths, carpeting appliances, central air, garages, \$275 up per mo. ALPINE REAL ESTATE

289-1900 Banover Park area

RENT WHILE BUYING \$275 per month. 3 bdrm brick face split level home 1½ baths, oversize kitchen.

MULLINS

HANOVER Park, like-new multi-level, 3-bdrm, with 1820 master bdrm., attach, bath, spacious family rm. country kitchen, 2nd bath, living rm., utility rm., large stand-up attic, attached garage, parquet floors. Many cuetom features, privacy enced huge yard, mature landscaping, newly decorated. Convenient location, 330 ma, 837-8912-6-7 p.m. HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully earpeted, good condition, 10/1, No pets. \$228/month. \$85-983.

100 PFMAN Ests. — If you want a substantial home, rent this exec. 4-bdrm. Colonial style, 3% baths, 3-car gar., family rm, C/A, full drapes and late view, crptg. Move-in, cond. 550 Days 341-5248, eve. 258-262.

110 PFMAN Estate — Avaliable 10/1. 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, garage, appliances, C/A. On gull course, Eee Salurday, Suncurse, See Salurday, Sunappliances, C/A. On soil rourse, See Saturday, Sun-day 1-5, 411 Kingsdale Rd.

day 1-d. 411 Kingadale Ind.

HOFFMAN Eats.— It you want a substantial bone. Tent this exec. 4-bdrm... 3-story on solf course, fire-place in master bdrm... microwave oven in kit, many exit as , tull drapes and crots. Move-in cond Never-occupied. 3750 Days 381-238 eves. 288-2052.

HOFFMAN Eatates. 2 bedroom ranch, 1½, baths, attached gnrage. appliances. 3246. 894-8080 or 731-8128.

HOFFMAN Eatates. 2 bedroom ranch, cood location, 2350 plus security. A&5-6114.

MIT. PROSPECT.— 4 bedroom painting of the finance of the finance, drapes, carpeled, alopping Available mid-October. 3550. 438-378 after 2 pm.

S88-4466 Beautiful 4 bdrm. home, 2½ baiha, fam. rm. with fire-bailance. C/A. full basement, all apple Prestige area, er atudio, close to schools & shopping. Section 1 yr. lease No. pots Call Tom LaDore at 350-4600 DES Plaines, 173 N. River Road, Molel moms with small refrigerator, \$35/week, 297-8782.

HOLDING O'CONNOR

& BLAESER R.E. Palatine Winston Knolls Immediate possession 8 room, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, C/A, playshouse Cul-de-sac location, Super home in a super location, 3485 Call Jack O'Connor at 328-460 Palatine

HOLDING O'CONNOR & BLAESER R.E.

DIMEDIATE POSSESSION 4 bdrm raised ranch, 15-baths, 2-car gar Buill-in oven/range. Carpeted LR & IR, 5400 per me Ask for Jack Holding at 358-460. HOLDING O'CONNOR BLAESER R.E.

PALATINE: 2 bedr. nice yard, appliances, quiet nichberhood for couple, 3373, Utilities, accurrity deposit, 339-1922 PALATINE — 1 berm. family by rm. yard, apple Add

ly fm., yard, appin, A/L, parks, shopping, \$100, 391 PALATINE: 4 bedrooms, for from, laundry cooms, 2 baths, 2340, 234-0822 days, 234-1320 evenings/weekends ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom, small family room with fireplace, surve, refrigerator, immediate, 3375 plus security 233-5469

SCHAUMBURG & VIC. ATTENTION VETS

We have rentals in the NW suburbs from 236 in 1373—or ask our professional counselors for a no obligation credit profile on a VA No Money Down home purchase Don't make your landlerd rich: Call as toda). REALTY WORLD L. G. Rines & Associates 885-8400

SCHAUM. — If you want a substantial home, rent this ener. Colonial 3-tarry. 4 bdrms. 3's baths. family rm., fireplace. 3-car gar. C/A, full drapes and crist. Move-in cond. \$400. Days \$31-458, evez \$35-052.
SCHAUMIURG. 3 bedroom ranch C/A forced and cond. Fanch, C/A, fenced, appliances, \$285, \$29-\$127, \$94

Call Joan Miller

392-3900

ELK Greve - 3 and 4 bed, room harmen, 14 or 2 balba Attached garney, Carpetine, appliances, A/C. Important occupancy, 2278

per 437-4940.

Sense of the company of the compan

640-Steres & Offices

LONG GROVE, 480 sq. ft. shoops at Mill Pond. High tramic prestigious antique and boutique center, 485-

homes for rent. Newly remogeled a redecorated. Immed occupancy. (1) 3 bdrm. ranch, \$350 per mo. (1) 5 bdrm. ranch, \$550 per mo. Call Don Ritchie at 537-4800 HOMEFINDERS RITCHIE, INC., REALTORS

ANY TOWN USA 3.3 bedrooms for tent or type have been in the mill-lary service, we can place you in a home of your own No down payment required. REALTY WORLD
JOHNSON & TROFILOLZ
882-4200

HOMES Available — 67 Down. No closing cost. Or Rent with Option. May we show you our selection. Real Estate Exchange. 529-8560.

615—Houses to Rent

RENT WHILE BUYING

here in the Double and Spile level, huge country kitchen, 2 full baths, family room wave-odduring fireplace, 3 acre lot, in-ground pools

MULLINS

STREAMWOOD - \$ bed-room/den, garage, Mainte-nance tree, \$400 month, 537-

Wheeling & Vicinity

229-5200

854-000

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

ARLINGTON RTS. THIS HOME BUT . \$700 PER MO. WILL RENT IT WILL RENT IT

Luxurious 10 rm.,
townhome flanked with white
pillars. 5 bdrm., 8 baths,
attech garage. 1 Bik 'tron
CANV train & abppg ctr.
Fail bent w/recrestion run.
Iam. rm. w/stene wall &
built-in cotiserie, breathtaking spiral staticese from
impressive foyer. Private
patio. 884-0800 patio. Weekdasy call 346-8171 . Eves & Words call

Weekdasy call 346-8171
Eves & Whods rail
LOWELL RITCHE
394-486
PARLIAMENT
ENTERPRISES, LTC.
ARLINGTON Hts. - 3 and 3
bedroom townhouse. Kitchen appliances, C/A, family
room, basement. No pets.
253-2482.
htt. PROSPECT, 3-bdrm.,
14-bath, full barni. decorated, carpeted. Walk to
shopping, 296-5830 after 7.

SCHAUMBURG Townhouse borns. 14 baths, bent, or gar, \$130/monthly.

B94-1500 LANCER HOMES Where Memories Begin SCHAUMBURG, 7 bedrooms
C/A. garage, pool, wash
er/dryer, \$320 \$32.9032
SCHAUMBURG,
townhouse, 2 large bedrooms, family room, 14
b a th s. complete kinchen,
many closets, C/A. all carpeting-drapes, full basement,
pool, tennis, clubhouse, \$75,
25-5633.

SCHAUSIBURG. "Lancer Park," New Townhome, large bedrooms, 14 baths tamily room, patio, base-ment, garage, C/A, \$423 Caner, 894-878 menti, garage, C/A, \$425.
Owner, \$4043718
BCHAUMBURG — Sheffleld
Mahor — 5 room townhouse, bi-level atyte, 2 bedmonts, 14 balbs, patio,
Washer, dryer, refrigerator,
dishwasher, garbage disposal, immediate occupancy,
Very reasonable, 437,8479
SCHAUSHURG — 2 bedroom, attached garage, app 11 a n c g s. washer/dryer,
CA. 1071 occupancy \$256,
344-1773 evenings/weekends
WHE ELIN G 2 bedroom
townhouse No pets \$250
month, 723-1031 evenings.

625-Rooms ARLINGTON Hts, room for working gentleman, private entrance, Non-smoker. DES PLAINES, room for working lady, kitchen privileges, After 8 p.m. 299-

630—Wanted to Rent

MARRIFD couple desires to rent 23 bedroom home, with appliances, fireplace, C/A, Arlington Hts. vicinity, 2320 range, 255-1454 after 4.30 nm.

LARGE room in clean private home, pleasant homey atmosphere, drive way parking, reasonable references required, 529-3015.

635—Wanted to Share

BUFFALO Grove Need fe-male 23-30 to share with same, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. \$143, available Oct. 2, \$48-4472, \$-8 4473, 9-5 DES PLAINES — straight male to chare with same, 2 bdrm. townhouse, \$145 plus utilities. 284-4365 MT. PROSPECT — Straight male share 2 bedroom with same, 437-1043, \$40-4314. with same, 437-1043, 40-6316.

ROLLING Meadows, Jennale share house with same, garage, washer, dryer, utilities included, 3150 month.

29-8478, 437-305.

PEMALE to share with same, 2 bedroom 2 bets bowhopuse Arington Rita, area, Wather/dryer Recreational facilities, 238-7470 786-8784.

Jeno Takeron.

PEMALE in share w/same
beernom Schoumburg
shariment. \$100.357-0572

BNGLE male to share 2
bedroom (semi-furnished)
a part in all with same.
Schoumburg area \$140.583651 evenings. \$453 evenings FEMALE (straight) share w/same 2 bedroom (For-est Cove) \$180 583-6229 PENALE will share with same, 3 bedroom apt. Immediate. Gatehouse, Arlington Hts. 428-4076 after 8 p.m.

WOMAN to share apt. with same, must be straight and nest, Call after 6, 541-6629. WANTED businessman to share deluxe apartment with same 541-751.

3 BTRAICRY females trobing for 3rd same to share apartment. Rent 310 per me sh h. Through 11/39/78.

Own bedroom and full bath. 255-512 act 46. Alterations Dept.

640-Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON His. - Ex cellent business location —
center Rt. 12 & Arl. Hts. Rd.
Main floor now expanded —
rent reduced for immediate
occupancy. For info call 537560 or 28-3721.
B U F F A L O Grave. Store
space and office space Store
rent. New building. Ranch
Misrt Office Plaza and Shopning Center. 486-1911. Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 496-1911.

DES PLAINES — immediate occupancy. 2474 Dempater. Ideal location. A/C, heating, lanitorial service, parking. 700 sq. ft. Inquire Avec Pinancial Services Inc. 200-2130.

8542.

8TREAMWOOD, North near expressway, sharp 3-4 bedroom raised ranch, family room. Scar garage, carpeting, drapes, appliances. \$260. 6010.

MT. Prospect — offices.

\$190, \$83, \$150 month, utilities. Desmand Realty Inc.

\$38-2500.

MT. PROSPECT — small office on Northwest Hwy.

A/C, stillites, lighted parking, Illinois Bell Telephone,

syallable immediately. 293
0480.

0480.

PALATINE. Prime down-town location for store or office. 991-3335.

PALATINE area — Village Gasis Shopping Center. 400 sq. ft. prime office space. Heat. A/C. Call 259-2295, 9-1 b.m. p.m.
PALATINE furnished office.
Choice location, near Port
Office and North Western
train station. Storage area

train station. Storage area available. Call Kathy 355-1300.
Indicating Meadows, small offices available. I year lease, immediate occupancy. Junct. SJ/1-80. Northwest Girling Academs, 4902 Tollview Dr., Rolling Meadows, 324-sem

SCHAUMBURG OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Lancer Corp.

STREASHVOOD Office rent-at, storage, 100 to 500 sq. ft. 269-5360. WHEELING AREA

894-1500

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE 500 sq. ft. and 320 sq. ft. op-posite Chevy Chase Country Club. Carpeted. A/C, many 925 N. Milwaukee Avc. Wheeling 537-3622

WHEELING — Good loca-tion, office space, secretar-tal available, \$37-4740 OFFICE SPACE SCHAUMBURG 1,000 sq. ft. to 2,100 sq. ft. Attractive new building.

Call: Mr. Brechlin 882-5320 FOR Those with feeling, 500 as it. of office space im 2nd floor of building being remodeled with a turn of the century flavor. Will remodel, decorate, and divide for tenant, 541-2744. FREE to good home Male mixed puppy. 7 weeks \$22-3446 FREE to good home. I week old grav adorable kittens. Elk Grove. 438-5104 FREE kittens, litter trained. 354-3725 COMPLETE 30 gallon Per-

645—Business Property

ELK Grove — ideal for small contractor, 5 room home, office and heated ga-rage, A full acre of property, Dick, 428-3643. Rental.

655---Miscellanaous

STORAGE SPACE ,100 sq. [t. for 225/month. Utilities \$225/month. paid. Avail. immediately. Ask for Sue

MULLINS 394-5600 YEAR round inside slorage Cars, boats, trailers, RV equipment, 438-6222.

660—Vacation/Resort

Roomy yr. round 4 bdrm, inke house. Lue, beamed cathedrai liv. rm. w/irpl., appl., 214 baths, pnid. fam. rm. ne studio, C/A. crpid., gar. & carport. Private plae. 3320/mo + util. Ye lease Avall. Oct. 23. Owner, 292-8415.





100-Animals, Pets,

Supplies AFGHAN, female, cream with mask, AKC, 991-3781 after 2 AFGHAN puppies, 12 weeks show quality, health certi-fled, many colors, \$20 and up, \$38-5421. AMERICAN Eakims, puppy

UKC. & months. male trained, all abols, \$175, 355 BOXER — Bininture, 7 months old, trained, AKC registered, show dog, \$122 or best ofter, \$43-7190 best offer, 243-7190
COCKER Spaniet, female, 6
months, buff color,
trained, thota, 373-333-1234
COLLIE, 8 mosths old, female, good with children,
housebrokers. Allergies in family, bree, 428-0780 after 8

p m.
COLLIE pupe, male, wooks, AKC, champion aired, show and pel quality.
253-4534 233-4334 CURB Settern, we're beau-tiful, tovable, fun to be with. Make someone happy, bring home a puppy, \$15, \$63-1655 after 6. DACHSHUNDS. miniature AKC, 6 weeks, male, fe-male, red, \$30 to \$150. 25-\$330. MINIATURE Dechahund. AKC. 7 weeks old, \$173. DALMATIAN, 16 months old, housebroken, apayed, fe-male, \$50 or best offer, \$57-

DORERMAN pupe, 11 weeks, A.K.C. black/rust, \$173. A X C. black/rust, 1173.

443-2308.

KOBERMAN AKC. 4 weeks.
Blacks/rvde Pet/show
quality 141-1735

E N C L 13 H Setter puppy.
born 4/2/76 from excellent
field stock, 218-2735 after 8.

GERMAN Shepherd pupp. 4
weeks. AKC. 383-4157. Ask
for Butch
GERMAN Shepherd puppies
— temales. 1 male, both
parents on premises, good
coloring and temperament.
ES AST-78EX after 8 pm.

AKC German Shepherd. byr.
old. spayed. waith dog,
shots, 3128. After 6, 323-7797
UENMAN Shepherd. male.
1 1 m s n t b s old, well
trained, lovable, good with
trained, lovable, good with
trained, lovable, good home.
384-2100.

GERMAN Shorthalf puppi
—
ARC registered, 743-1706 or
383-2100. hanging plants, Larry Thoreson's handmade pattery and picture framing 1 mi, west of Crystal Lake off St. 14 is Ridgefield, III. Hours: Thors. thru Son.,

feeded place depts: 2 commends, readors with highly denny table on 3. Charts, drop hig doods, transis places travels, beginn out minter professes, seemed place and mic

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

PERSIAN Lamb coat lib new size 16, 285, 296-7708. length, bardly worn, \$85 new, \$350 -- best offer, \$55 1528 after 5 p.m. PALE gray wool coat. Blue fox collar, Worn 4 times, size 8/10, \$95, \$37-5896. OUTGROWN St. 12 women's clothing. Dresses and pants suits. Good quality, ex-cellent condition. \$15-2542.

IRISH Setter, ANC, female, .6 mos. \$75 to good home. 740—Business Equipment **NEW & USED** Desks Flies Bookcases SEVEN Labrador pupe, AKC, 5 weeks, male, fe-male, black or yellow, ex-cellent hunting stock, dev-claws, abots, \$178, 394-4853. BLACK Lab, female, AKC, champion line, 2 years, \$5/offer, 381-443, 331-8226. Chairs • Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIP. SALES 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9096 259-9099 259-9096 259-9099 Mon, thru Fri. \$:30-4:30 p.m. Set. 9-4 p.m.

3 M MODEL 200 automatic copier, book and sheet copying, 856-8610.

3 First Lady Hairdners, like-new, in pink, 743-4709 or 208-2100. OLD English Sheepdog, registered, Jemsie, 15-mos. adorable, 884-1831. RIOTENS — Persian, pure bred, silver white, \$75 each, 381-3862.

APHICOT Poodle, male, 6 months, AKC, champlon bloodine, \$125, 235-1223. or ass-100.

ENTIRE inventory, will not a p par a te Sieel pallet shelves, consisting of uprights, beams, and brace.

C. R. Laurence Co., Inc., 1425 Tonne Rd. Elk Grove Vil. mnodine, \$125, 255-1223.

TOY Poolie, 3 year female, analyed, trained, good with children, \$60, 298-0525.

HECTOIL 4 pound apricot Poolie needs a girt friend, Pippins for Christmas, 383-3591.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

POODLE, white male to; AKC, 2½ years, healthy, all shots, 310 Good with children, 523-6603. children. 823-8662.

YEAR old strawberry
Roan gelding beautiful
form over fences. Has been
abown. Perfect for juntor rider. 344-4320 or 481-8500. ARLINGTON HTS. 210 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. HOUSEHOLD SALE: OCT. 1 & 2-8,30 to 5 OCT. 3 — 10:00 to 4 SCHNAUZERS, miniature, male-fentale, sait & pep-pen, tails and ears, cham-pion stred, 394-2333. Accum. of several generations. Furm., glass, chinastiver, toya, tampe, tinena, tools, primitives, etc. Antiques of all kinds. No early sales? SCHANUZER, 4 years, needs new home, lots of TLC. 120-1244

anies?
ARLINGTON Bits, 1004 West
Oakton, Saturday-Sunday.
Many barreins.
ARRLINGTON Bits, 12 S.
Forrest Thursday, Friday.
98. From soup to mits.
ARLINGTON Hits, 3103
North Windser, Friday-Saturday, 9 a.m. Antiques;
wicker: misc.
ARLINGTON Bits, (incen-AKC female Siberian Husky, 8 months old, ADT, Shi/Stay/Heel, HEO 439-7158 SIDERIAN Husky, AKC, abots, housenders, execu-

turday, 9 s.m. Antiques; wicker; misc.
ARLINGTON His, Greenbrier, 1428 Concord, Toda), 9-4. Snowmobile suits; bine sink/lottet Batures, remodeling odds & ends, elding, housewares, winter clothing-children - adults, books, mys. craft supplies.

ARLINGTON His 429-433 S.
Highland, Thursday, Friday, 9-6. Antiques, furniture, clothes, habo items, tops.

ARLINGTON His., 1304 E.
Miner, Thursday, Friday, Furnitura, misc.

ARLINGTON His., 1304 E.
Miner, Thursday, Friday, 9-1, 110 W.
Satur 2 day, 9-3. Giftware salesment's semples, misc.

ARLINGTON His., 710 W.
Butt Oak, Thursday Friday - Saturday, 9-3. Furniture, tools, wood lathe, HO train kits/supplies, accordion, men's sail boots, size 10, photo enlarger, misc.

ARLINGTON His.; 613 W.
Nove Thursday-Sunday. YORKIE pups, AKC, male, shots started, \$180 228-2223 aliots started. \$180 298-2823
Adopt A Special Friend.
Groat Disposition fermale
dogs entered preg., now
spayed. Males and females
entered injured, now mended, better than new. Stays
have been long, each deserved to belving. To apprived homes, Nom. fee
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2001 Riveracods Rd. W. of
Dearfield.
HORSES hauled, bought and
sold. Very reasonable 2581254
SUBURBAN Aquirist 1254
SUBURBAN Admertet
Saciety, Tropical Fish
Show (9/29/78-10/3/78) and
suction 410/3/78, i. p.m.) at
Randburst Shouping Center.

ARLINGTON His.: 615 W. No) es Thursday-Sunday Notes Thursday-Sunday Women's/joung adults clothwomen system and the conting tills new), household terms Everything goes ARLINGTON IIts. 1213 N. Waterman, Friday-Saturdulding ARLINGTON IIts. 1100 South Belmont. 1071. 94

South Belmont, 1071, 9-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., 1072, 9-4. Multi-lemily, Stany inter-eating items ARLINGTON His., corner North Highland and Oak-ton, Priday-Sunday, Multi-family, Household, mirrors,

FREE — T week kittens, liter ter trained, adorable tiger atriped, Palatine, 339-2034 FREE affectionate, beautiful male cat. Neutered, de-clawed, shuts. 359-2008. 6 ESTRA turry kittens. Need good home. Will give away. Call 394-5046 ADOIABLE mived breed Springer Spaniel/Lab pup-ples, 6 weeks nig. 33, 427-4336 misc misconsisted and m

i336
TABBY kittens, free to good home 294-3071.
PIEE Male kitten, litter trained. 253-6731 after 6 and all day weekends.

crafts, handmades, miss.

ARLINGTON His: Los N.
Hickory, Vriday, Saturday,
9-5. Quality misc. Cash only.

ARLINGTON His. Loy little,
307 and 910 E. Cherry Ln.
Today, 9-6. Lots of misc.

ARLINGTON His. — 1711 W.
Lexington, Greenheier,
Friday, 8-30-4:30 Multiple
family, I rutining, Enormous
amount of treasures, furniture, bousewares, glassware,
appliances.

ARLINGTON His. 216 S.
Forrest, Saturday, Sunday,
8-5 Golf clubs, appliances,
games, much misc.

ARLINGTON His: \$80 N.
Frinceton, Saturday 10-3,
Valpn Gulid Benefit, Misc.

(Off 14 near Jurt. 68)
CRAPTS & Miniatures
60% off att atock, \$50 Center Street. Des Plaines.
Open 5-3 297-6073
100 YEAR old 55" roll top
desk, dark oak, perfect
condition, \$1,000/best offer.
25-3040
ANTIQUE brass double bed,
complete 392-3494
BEUINNING ceramic
classes Attinaton fits
Tuesday atternoon, 304-773,
Mrs. Sherwood
HATIK class from 1.3 Princeton, Saturday 10-3. Vaips Guild Benefit, Misc. household items, Reed or-gan, beer cans.

710-Antiques. 710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUES 🖘 ARTS & CRAFTS

WAREHOUSE ANTIQUES \$45 When Rd., Selected of pres travel of American Pr JAMP three many comments from the flag price through a descript. Confident corner place (down, round out taken, ou cold during during the lates, 3-pc. or believes and breeze the comments of the lates, 3-pc. or believes and breeze the comments of the lates.

Addition from an own com-

PRETTY Kittens to be given away 334-4129

away 333-4428 RITTENS, two males, free. One crange stripe, one beige 353-841. FREE - 7 week kittens, lit-ter trained, adorable tiger striped, Palatine, 339-2334

710-Antiques,

Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE BASEMENT

24 round oak pedestat tables, 50 sets of oak chairs, rock-ers, fern stands, commodes, china cabinets, hall trees, hat racks, bakers racks, drop-lid desks & misc. turn. 233-4543 1255 Doe Rd. Palatine

1255 Doe Rd. Palatine (Off 14 near Jurt. 68)

RIDGEFIELD ANTIQUES Several shape in country setting featuring pine, aak and walnut furniture, cut and patterned plass. and patterned glass, jeweiry, radios and phonographs (also repoir),

ANTIQUE HOUSE SALE to J

13 S. Willis, Mr. Prospect (15th W of 43 between Art Stay & Control) 250-1813

26 SHOPS UNDER ONE ROOF THE ANTIQUES MARKET PLACE, LTD. 7 E. Camp McDonald Rd. Prospect Heights, III. 318-1268 Open 10 to 5 7 days a week

ANTIQUE CENTER 21 Declars Feature Annual Red Tag Sale! OVER 300 ITEMS DISCOUNTED TO 50% STARTS OCT. 1et Open 7 days, 16-3 Thurs, Econologa 1010 1046 flund 6d, 971, 17) 1₃ Me W of Ever Ad (81, 43) See Plainee

SHOP NERE Call 374-2400

Ext. 361 For space in this column 755—Garage/ Rommage Sales

Rummage Sales ARLINGTON Helehia. 1703 E. Olive, Friday - Satur-day, Moving. Dressers, mat-tresses, refrigerator, campo bed, mowers, mind bike, an-

nque paw. misc., sul pair balis.

ARLINGTON His. — 2418 and 3421 Cedar Glen Dr., Friday, Saturday, 9-4. Super Sample asle. Chairs, sofs, satiques. etc. Many other great buys.

ARLINGTON His., 1230 E. Olive, btwn Rand & Dryden) 2,000 treasures, 6 smilles. No sales before 8 Camper, 2100, dryer, furniture, antiques, siervo, jointer, Saturday and Sunday. HUFFMAN Estates, 109 Flags, staff Ln., Friday, Salurday, 93. Baby itema, numiure, misc.

HOFFMAN Estates, 178 Bedford Rd., Vicinity Higgins, Jones, Fri., Sal., Sum., Christmas items priced to sell. ier. Saturday and Sunday.
AllLINGTON His., 1506 Lexington (Greenbrier). Friday, 8:304:30 Multi-family.
Dressers, desk. sols, dishwasher, clother, much misc. ARLINGTON His., 34 S.
Burton Friday, 9-5. Satur-day, 9-1. Antique furniure and collectibles, furn., clari-ent, gir's bite, mini bite, Weber kettle, quilts, clothing

misc.

ARLINGTON His. — 1308 N.
Harvard, October 2nd, 3rd,
10-8. Rattan furniture, misc.

ARLINGTON His. — 2314 N.
Walnut (Berkeley Square)
Saturday, Sunday, Antiques,
games, misc. games, misc.
ARLINITON Heighis, 1813
N. Ridge, Saturday-Sun-day, Baby Hems, furniture, cost, abor racks, drapes, russ, dishes, more. ARLINGTON Hus., 307 W. Ceder, Friday and Saturday 8-5;30. TV, other misc. day \$-0;31 TV, other misc.
ARLINGTON His: Northgate, 3031 N, Stratford Rd.
Moving-in, 10/1, 10/2 10/4
12 x 15 rug/pad, drapes,
books, furn., etc
ARLINGTON His: Ivy Hill,
503 E. Redwood, Friday,
Saturday, 10-3, Antique,
piants, new & used furniture

ARLINGTON His 2507 E,
Lillian Lane, Friday, Saiurday, \$5 Moving, Multi
family garage sale, Baly
grand, oak desk, furniture,
antiques, baby items, clothink, toys, much mise,
BARRINGTON - Fox Point,
500 Red Barn Lane, Friday, Salurday, \$5 Bulfalo Grove

Buffalo Grove
BUFFALO GROVE LION'S
CLUM GIANT MUNNIAGE
and BAKE SALE
Sect. JO-04. 3
SW corner Old Checker &
Buffalo Grove Rds. Furniture, books, household items,
baby needs. bolick-inacks,
good junque. No early sales
please BUFFALO Grave, 711 Ea-sington, Frl., 3at., 9-4 Ladies riothes, 16 and 18, men's 42, 33 men's 42. 32
BUFFALO Grave. 29 Timber
HIII Rd Thursday-Saturday. Salesman's samples,
furniture, pwelry, misc.
BUFFALO Grave. 432 Longwood, Saturday, 9-5. Furnitura. linens, beachware,
misc.

BUFFALO Grove, 7 Belaire Ct., Oct. 1-2. Furniture, bousehold goods, cullector's records

DES PLAINES 2156
Spruce, Thursday, 10 Friday, 9. Saturday, 8, Sunday,
8. 5 family basement sale,
Antiques, depression glass, invs clothing
DES Plaines, M. W. Lancaster Ln. Thursdav, Fridav,
Saturdav, 9-20-5, Something
for everyone, Come see:
Outstanding hersoins

one.

Mr. PROSPECT — 1504
Larch Dr., Sahurday-Sunday, 6 familles Furnitura, appliances, variety.

Mr. PROSPECT. 1500 W.
Rusty, between Golf & Central, west of Busse, Saturday, 9-4 Bike, pool, misc.

Mr. PROSPECT. 506 S.
Emersen, Sat. 9-5, Ekc. garage sale, Housewares, furniture, ciothes, jewelry, books, misc. E ents
DES Pisines 538 Sandy
Lane, 1071, 1072, 9-5. Multifamily. Snow blower, lawnmowers, furniture, disette,
appliances, typewriter, cluthing roll-a-ways picture frames, house accessories, stereo etc.
DES PLANES Wayrinden
Park, SXI William Drive,
Saturday-Sanday, 9-5
DES PLANES — 1335
Brown Street, Saturday, October Ind. 9-30-4 Junk to
me, may be treatures to
you Stop in and enjoy! Reasonable.

Saturday, 5-1 Antiques, was equipment, Irunik, furniture, bicycles, frames, etc.

ARLINGTON His., 1432 N. Yale Ave. Oct. 1-2, 10-5. Moving, Lots of misc.

ARLINGTON His., 23 S. Renter Ir., Saturday, Sunday, 8:0-5. Dirells set, pinc.

ARLINGTON Ris., 1406 E. ARLINGTON Ris., 1406 E. Rand & Wolf, 58 N. 7th, yri. Sat., 9:30-5. Intelligence, shocks, only of the control of the control

n w. of Wolf & Algonquis.

ELK GROVE. 546 B Dauphine Cl., Saturday 13-5
p.m. Sunday 10-5 p.m. Moving! Europe transfer. Must
sell: Bedrnom set-10 pieces.

Dining builet, tools, clothes.
k.n.l.e.k.nacks, snow tirks,
many articles too numerous
to mention. inst: Europe transfer. Must sell: Bedroom set-10 pieces. Dining buffet, tools, clothes, kn l c k-knacks, snow tires, many articles too numerous be mention

ELK Grove — 249 Walnut Lane. Thurnday, Friday. Saturday, Sunday, 9-1. Baby items, toys, much mice. Super shape per shape LLK GROVE. Winston draw, 1570 Meesan Way, 10/1-10/2 8:30-3 30. Three family.

ELK GROVE Village — Corner Artington litis - Algonomy 18 C. 11 em 6. Guarino's Ranck, Rand Rd. & \$3.10. \frac{1}{2} \text{ cart. lawn mover. many many dressers. tables. Tv.

tamity

EIR CHOVE Village — Corner Arlington Hts - Algonquin Rds. 10/3-10/3. Bota,
dressert, tables, TV.

EIR GROVE Village. 650
Stanford Circle, Vriday,
Saluritay, \$3. Super sale
Appliance, furniture, and
PPV. mile
PALATINE 2180 W. Sunset
Dr., (1 bik north of Palatine & Els fids 1 ThursdaySaturday, S. Baby clothes
and furniture, children and
adult clothes, toys, misc. ELK Grove — 344 Exmost Road, Thursday, Friday, 9 30 a m. 4 family garage sale
ELM CROVE. 1315 Berkenshire, Thursday - Friday - Saiurday, 9 a.m. Muitajamity Moving Sale! Furnturs: mower; appllances;
plants; more,

plants; more,
ELK GROVE, 1644 Hodlmair, furniture, clothing,
many misc, no junk, mood
buys 9-8 Saturday, Sunday.
ELK GROVE 164 Henneywine, Friday-Saturday, 104 Garnge/Craft/Plant sale,
Proceeds benefit Cystic Fibreats ELK CROVY 1017 Elmano

ELK GROVY, 1037 Elmwend and Ash, Friday and Salvarday, 104. 4-family sale. Snowtires, turn. decorator cork, never used tholeum, numerous misc. Something for everyone. ELK GROVE Village, 257 Edgeware, 10/1, 10/2, 9:30-4 Moving — breaking up housekeeping, Antiques, portable bar-strois, misc. ELK GROVE, 12 Keswick, Friday, Baturday, Multifam II 17, Sumiture, bikes, beby, misc. ELK GROVE, 1354 and 1354 Wardale, (off Devon), 10/1, 10/2, 9:30 a.m. 2 garages, many families.

HOFFMAN Estates - Win-ston Knolls, 230 Winston Dr., 10/1, 7-10 p.m. 20/2, 9-4. Salesman's Samples, Infants, HOFFMAN Estates. Har-HOFFMA N Estates, Bar-rington Sq. near Robert Hall on Governors Lane, 15 Families, Saturday 10-a. Changing table, electric por-table typewriter, baby items to antiques. Portable washer & dryer. HOFFMAN Estates, 100 Flas-staff Ln., Friday, Saturday.

Cartainas perus press viseli.

HOFFMAN Estates, 2M Ida.
Rd., muiti-famili, 3 A/C. 2
TVa. golf cluba, games, anow
ires, clothes, books, loss
more. Oct. 3-3, 19-3.

LAKE ZURICH, 14 Terrace.
Ln., hure garses sale. Saturday and Sanday 3-4.

MT. PROSPECT, 1807 Ironwood Dr., Thursday - Satur d a y. B-2. Neighborhood
sale. Small organ, furniture,
stereos, clothes, toys, misc.
MT. PROSPECT, 306 3ee-MT. PROSPECT. 506 See-Gwur. Thursday - Satur-day. Siany household litems, furniture, clothing. MT. PROSPECT. 606 Cedar, S.G. Toys, bicycles, clothes, household, misc. liems.

MT. PROSPECT — 1810 Locust Lane, Friday, Saturday, S. Plant and craft sale. Terrariums, hanging plants, Christmas specials. Prices for everyone.

MT. PROSPECT, 608 Dogwood Ln. Thursday, Friday, S. 2 families, Misc. household.

MT. PROSPECT — 1408 S. Chestmat Dr. Saturday, Vacuum cleaner, clothing, lumber, toys, much more.

MT. PROSPECT — 141 N. Owen, Saturday, Sanday, 9.8, Wallpaper, labric, TV. van seak, atereo, vacuum cleaner, clothing, lumber, toys, much more.

MT. PROSPECT — 11 N. Owen, Saturday, Sanday lod. Fishing rods, treis, tarkle, All new — dealer selling at lowest prices. Alse household items.

household items

MT PROSPECT. 500 N,

Elm. Oct. 1-3. 9-3, diversified - antique china, rollectors plates, pingpong table,
size 12 clothes, luggare,
much misc. Cash, no early
sales. much misc. Cash, no early sales.

MT. PROSPECT, 1002 Sycamore Ln. Thurn., Fri.-Sat. 56. Movie Projector, clothes, household items, fam. furniture, misc.

MT. PROSPECT, 710 N. Pine, Thurnday - Saturday, Neighborhood sale. Lowrey Organ. MT. PROSPECT, 1835 Indigo

MT. FROSPECT, 1335 Indigo
Dr. Thursday and Priday
9-3 only, Good variety.
MT. PROSPECT, 604 9.
Elimburst, 10/1-10/2, 9-5.
Furniture, baby items, clothling, panelling, picture frame
borders, train layouts.
MT. PROSPECT, 612 8.
We 6 0 Trail, furniture,
clothing, much misc, Friday,
Saturiay; Munday
Stf. PROSPECT, 405 N.
Prospect Manor, 10/1-2.
Children's clothes, 3 snowtires. MT. PROSPECT, 1804 Almond CL. off Columbine. Saturday-Sunday. Many bersaina: MT. PROSPECT — 1913 Bo nits October 1st. 9-5. Octo-ber 2nd. 1-5. Clothing, mac. Hems, something for every-

books, mitc.

MT. PROSPECT, 408 Gapwood, Seizgday, Sunday,
Muiti-family Stained glass
windows, collectibles, much
misc. No early sales.

MT. PROSPECT, 710 W,
Busse Ave., Saturday \$2,
Color TV, 10-sp. bits, limited
amount of dishes. Christmas
decorations.

hold, clothing.

PALATINE: 122 N. Robbeing Rd Today, Multi-tamily, Furniture, toys, clothing,
aquatium, misc.

adult clothes, toys, misc.
PALATINE: 113 N. Querun, 9730, 10/1, 10-8:20 Antiques, clothing, misc.
PALATINE — 271 N. Hale.
Stained glass windows, sntique buffet, hoat motor, golcriubs — more. October 1-3,
9-5. PALATINE IM W. Rent PALATINE 1338 W. Renfl-worth, Priday/Saturday B-4. Furniture, closhing, antiques. PALATINE — 1347 E. Pala-tine Rand. 2/30 - 10/2, 3-4; Sunday 1-5. Moving Sale. PALATINE. 1214 Emborn, Thurnday, Priday, Setur-day, 10-5. Movin tamily — bikes, turniture, games, etc., North of Anderson and off Williams

PALATINE — 226 S. Both-well, Friday-Saturday, 10,345. Bikes, office chairs, small earden trailer, misc. PALATINE, 1980 St. Jemes Ct. Frt., Sat., Sun. 84, bergains. PALATINE, Forest Latairs, 200 E. Forest Le Thurs-day, Friday, Saturday, 9

PALATINE 12: Aster.
Thursday-Saturday, 84.
PALATINE 31? W Hellen,
Friday-Saturday 94. Sunday 15. Baby bouttone, family clothing, iuruiture, bousebold itema.
Par assession.

10/2 9:30 a.m. 2 garages, mony lamilles.

ELK GROVE 30) Victoria.

Friday, Seturday, 114.

Motti-family much mise.

HOFFMAN Estates, 354
Frederick Le., Thura, thrust alians/drapes, washer, mise.

If OFFMAN Estates, 371
Nowport Road, Thursday, 114.

Nowport Road, Antiques, chairs, per share, special per share, special per share, special per share, special per share, potentiar, potter, potter, per share, process, as many house, conting, terrobre, make, servitain garage potter, potter

EST STANT COMP Notionally

297-2444 **ANTIQUERS**

788—Musical

Morchandisa

CONTELLO accordion. all entras. Like new. 0442.

HAMMOND double keyb

770—Household Goods

DOUBLE, bed w/walmit book & a.s. beadboard, boxspring, mattress, bed-spread, 500. Large Mister chair, w/lost stool, walmit black, 565. 2 light pole lamp, black, 565. 2 light pole lamp, black, 575. 3 black leather swivel chairs, 590. 3 pc, sectional sofa, 550, 13 cu. 11. refrigerator-freezer, double door, 50. Electric fan, 35, paper cutting board, 54. T square, 55. 3 craw-er legal size filing cabinet, 325. 32x48 gold less framed wall mirror, 540, 52° statue of Quan Yin (Calness Goddess of good lucks, 540. Solid walmst upright 5 gun rack for wall or floor \$35. 229-0612.

ZENITH 19" TV 360. electric ice cream freezer \$20, Sawyer projector w/9 caron-sel's/6 trays 340. 2 gun cases \$10 each, gas range \$20. 255-

MUST sacrifice. 48' table

523-07. Hrass eagle lamp \$22. 438-5712. FOUR Piece Provincial liv-ing from set, \$2" sofa, 2 accent chairs, 1 high back chair, \$400. 837-2800 after \$ p.m.

MOVING Sale — Stove, re-frigerator, washer, dryer, pool table, small freezer, lawnmower, 367 E. Dundee

Road, Palatine.

MUA No. E1-40 microways oven, 1 cu. ft. inint condition, \$175, 297-4159.

MATERNITY wardrobe, size 8. Press-O-Maile, excellent condition, \$33-3018 before noon.

MODERN cocktail and end table, solid oak, with 4" impuried glass top. \$120, 398-

ADLER Sewing machine, portable and/or cabinet, rig sex, automatic button hoter, all embroidery stitches, arts or best offer, 255 are best offer, 2

MAGICHANIC upright freezer, gnod condition \$80. Call Dave, 294-6309 after 4.

FRICIDAIRE washer, works but needs repair, 10 years old, \$20, 528-5283.

NORGE gas dryer, Speed Queen washer, \$125, Crys-tal chandeller \$100, 255-7238

BLACK Studio couch, blue/green sols, 2 flower chairs, ottoman, 16 sail boat, 258-8717.

ALNUT dining set, 6 chairs, buffet, \$50 Mag-svox steres, \$50 Modern vo seat, \$50, 255-0355.

SOFA hide-a-bed / matching chair, lamp table, cocktail table, Weber grill. Reasonable, 439-4868.

GAS range double oven, avo-cado green, \$175 best offer, \$2-\$313 after 4 p m. 4-PIECE bedroom set, double bedroom

Merchandise

BUNDY cornet, \$130; Bundy flute, \$115, both with cases, excellent condition, 368-5390

CONN ALTO Saxophone. Like new, Used one sea-son, \$300, 358-8935

CONN E flat alto anno-phone/19 year old pads. Accessories, case, \$175, \$58-7344.

Sanday RARN SALE! Camper shell: loots; jurniture; garden supplies; wooden dishes; toys; bath tub.
PALATINE — Waytecliffe, 27 Kensington Ct. Sterro, bedroom furniture, chairs, playpen, swing set, Chev. lires, carpet, misc.
PALATINE: 163 Garden Ct. (English Valley) 10/1, 10/2. Meving, Wesher, gas dryer, dining mont, bedroom, slichen sets, TV & much more.
PARK Ridge, 1804 E Crossensets, TV a mura more.
PARK Ridge, 1808 S Grave.
An off 1800 block Tairott.
Priday - Suntay, 10-7. House
plant sale. More than 200
planted banging baskets. PROSPECT Teights. 4 S. Parkway, Friday - Satur-lay, 10-5. Yaran, needicerait, pring supplies from store leasuet. Old steamer frunk and old oak drugstore mbi-te t. weights, brica-brac, leasue.

runmage, gonerating to veryona.

[(OLLING Mendows, 3719 Oriole Lane, Friday, 4-8 antarday 8-4 Sunday 8-4, (1)-gantic Sale: Buiging garage, antiques to zebrae. Givenatiques to zebrae. Givenatiques to zebrae. Givenatiques to zebrae. Vermoni. Thursday-Priday. Bicycles; clothing; misc. Witness sensors - 3404
Vermont St. Fritay, Saturday, S. Depersion, pottery, primitive, Men's, women's, indider boy's clothing, formica kitchen sets, Ghi caranta bases.

sent, toya
ROLLING Mendows: 3401
Raven 10/1, 10/2 10-7
Mul t 1 t-family, TV, stereo, mitta. Hull Telaming, 1v, server, mills.

MOLLING Meadows — Plum Grove Hills, 36th Brook-meade Teday, 8-5. Misc.

HOLLING Meadows, 2100
Wing, Salurday, 8-6. Mov-les Sale! Tent; outside door, 10,55 LLS. — The Traits.
Oct. 2. 5-4. 63 garages open. Lecated Nerge Its between Woodfield Trail 6 Flum Grove Rd ween Wondfield Trail a Plant Geove Rd RGSERGY. 43th Hyrna, Saturday and Sunday, 6 a.m. Lotto deats. e.m. Late of deals.

SCHAUMBIUR? — 1521 Calwyn Dr. October 1-2, 9-5, 4
families. Furniture, clothing,
household goods, handmade
and crocheted items SCHAUMIUNG. erhill, Friday, Satur. 8-9 p.m. Clothes, Jural-

NCHAUMHIJIES, 1518 S. Sup-ort, Pri, Sat., Sun., 10-5 toys, cloting
SCHAUMBURG, 1011
.Braintees Dr Friday, Saturday, \$3. Misc., some fur-SCHAUMBURG, 226 N. Braintree, Oct. 1-2, 9-4,

many Heme.

\$CIIAUSINUNG -- 1305 Cabut Lane. Raturday only.

\$1 Huse multi-family sale!

\$CIIAUM BUR G. \$34

eplymouth, Saturday.

\$6 Moving. Wile E. LiNG, 3/6 F. Wayne, Saturday, Sunday, 9-4. Timis, appliances, household Items WHEELING SO Shay Ct., Whippietree Village, Oct WIEFAING, see South Fiel-cher, Saturday, Oct. 2nd, Sun Oct. 3 Moving Sale

785—Conducted **Household Sales**

MOVING SALE BIOVING SALE
Fine furniture and complete contents of levely home kimball spinet plans, cut it is a depression glass, flummel figurines, mirrors, riscks, camera equip, ancholae revents à too much more te list. Mt. Prospect 113 Ill-Luci Intersects w/Central Rd. at the NW railroad

. Friday, Saturday, 10-3 CONDUCTED BY **Antiques & Relics** HOUSEHOLD SALES

MOVING SALE Oct. 29:30-5 Oct. 3 11-5

420 N. BicArthur Paletine Yumiture, including lovely 8 pc. dining rm. set, bunk beds, small bookcases. Apdiances inc. upright freezer, waster, dryer, retrigerator Jacobsen real mower. Much

SALES BY SARAII 259-6378 HOUSEHOLD Sale - Furni-ture, antiques and misc flat, and flurday, Oct 2nd and 2nd 10-4 764 Devon, Chicago, Pasternak.

770—Household Goods

BEDDING GALORE! OVERSTOCKED SALE! SuperValues/Super Days Twin Mattress of Box Hog.

- \$25 MG +A Kitte Sets 1119 96 Complete wood Bunkbed set S Drawer Chest _____, 349 86 Bein Bleeper beds ____3109 86 S Drawer Chest 3 pc. Bedroom set 339.35 LENNY FINE, INC.

1429 F. Palatine Rd., Arl. Mis. (4 mi. E. of Rand Rd. on Palatine & Windsor Dr., 353-7338 SAVE HUNDREDS \$\$\$

On brand name farm. A carpt. We will best any pelce including discount wardbouse abovercome. Hefore you buy, call us for our questains or visit our abovercome & compare Merchandise Mart appr. avail.

ANTIQUE upholstered plat-form rocker; therry buf-let, one year old; popyrrall green reaster diabon. 204-1201.

770—Heusehold Goeds -

FURNITURE MART MODEL HOME &
LIVING BOOM OUTFITS
Samples. Save up to 90%
SAMPLE FURNITURE MART OUTLET \$62 W. Dundee Wheeling 541-7030

SAVE ON NAME BRAND FURNITURE

6 FIECE living room set— French inspired. Baronial chair, kingsised, needlepoint, handcarved (Godfather's chair). Chinese oriental rug. Fait. French curio cabinet 9'x14', French curio cableet iVerney Martin). 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 54-8011. 20 6 coppertone Frindaire refrigerator, 200. 3 bar atools, \$45. 886-1492. GOLD sofa \$100; 2 blu chairs and ottoman \$50; table with 1 leaf, 4 chairs, \$35, 560-7442.

3-sp. blies, \$30 esci., \$316. FWIN bed, trams, inner modern, excellent condi-tion, best offer, 255-0456 SAVE 341 — Tappan com-pactor, 204, Goodyear, 2007 Kirchoff, Rolling Mead-ces, 255-3609 MUST sacrifice 2 rooms of furniture. Excellent condition. Calt \$85-5084. DiNING room set, walnut Mediterranean, like new. Kitehen set, blisc, furniture, 252-6516 atter 4.

WOOD cabinets, counter top, sink and faucet, bathrism sinh, 2 windows. \$10 - \$25 each. 377-2808.

HOOV: If portable washer & dryer. \$149. Great for apartment. Excellent condition. 191-2787.

MICHOWAVE: oven, year old. Retails/1489 saking MICHOWAVE oven, year old. Retaile/\$489 asking \$200. Zenith B/W TV \$45. Famer 32 channel walkie-islkie CB, month old. Retails \$200 asking \$235. Hone rack \$5, old dresser \$10, old Canon camera \$12.535. Z59-2040.

BEDWOOD-wichie table with 4 benches, \$36. 2 materiesses with bousprings with size, EM/set, Metal shower and, \$25. Wash basin, beige, \$3, 205-2855.

ANJ-SAIJ after 4 p.m.

APIECE bedroom set,
double headboard, mirror,
chest and triple dresser,
\$100. MS-548.

RELOCATING-must sell
most household items, no
reasonable offer refused.
Call and ask 10 a.m. - 10
p.m. 884-8840.

BAR unusual old nak, 7-ft.
with 4 raitan awivel stools
\$300. 7-pc. raitan living room 235-4439
[Ali(i)]: Walnut coifee table, 3125: 2 blue chairs, 370 each: \$212 vellow shag area cug a pad \$25; Post a Lantern with electric eye, \$25 thong Grover, \$35-4818 633-8374. CUSTOM drapes, light cream, 214'ent, 6 thos. old, 3100 258-1050 GHEES velvet court, 50'. - \$100: window sir condi-tioner, 250: Sears color TV, \$33, 258-2762. tique trunk \$40 292-899.

DiNING room, Mediterrane an style, found table/leaf, 4 chairs, breakfrunt. Dark oak bedroom, double dresser, mirror, cheat, nightstand, no bed. Like new, 338-4297 after 6 40" GAS Tappan range, Must be seen to be appreciated \$75, 292-228.

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2 WALNUT end tables, \$45. 2

conversational chairs, \$60

1 mund wainut cocttail
table, \$45. 1 coffee table,
wainut, \$45. 1 Moderola steeou connole, \$150, 206-2015 after \$ p.m.

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107FOINT Air Conditioner
10,400 IFTU, 115 volt, 12
amp. 572, MA-8941 after 6
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FRIGIDARRY 18 lb. washer,
2 years old, 295. West1 mg h n u. e. 16 lb. electric
dryer, 2 years old, 378. Kemmore gas dryer, 812, 236362,

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side-by-side refrig, 1 yr.
old, 276 250-3682.

TWIN Size trundia bed,
make offer, 338-4338

780—Musical mid. \$276 250-3662.
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\$ PicCle welmit dining room set. \$150. 5 piece dinette set. \$10 80-86484.
\$ VICCLE Badroom BUNDY Plute, \$150. With case, excellent condition. set. \$150. 6 Diece directle set. \$100 Rod-\$43M.

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All the new. 297-2005.

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p.m.

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Excellent condition. Best offer 39-41239 PRESSTANDING wood-berning fireplace \$225; T knelly plane har \$80, 285-234. CHARR, 8 wpholistered occasions; chairs, \$50 each, 3 hunching tables \$40, 356-256. 3 wifere Coleman storm downs -- the \$27 knew opening, hardware included, \$73/pair, Call after \$, \$25-256. ROUSEPLANTS by tale, Aster and Long Grove Rds. Pallatine, Thursday-finiteriay. PREPATANDING

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Truckload \$80. \$94-\$250.

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20' WOOD cabin cruiser, trailer, 85 hp outboard engine, very good condition. \$1,000 or hest offer. \$39-09H.

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"73 DODGE Maxivan camp-er, sleeps 4, under 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5.20, 298-7888. 33. 30. 286-7883.

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for details.

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Black leather interior,
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A/C. P/B. P/S. dark
brown, AM radio, radial
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886—Sporting Goods

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CHEVY '73 Impala 2-dr.
P/S, P/B, A/T, A/C, radials, \$2,000, \$37,Sellent (CHEVY '38 Camaro, com-

> Cli E VY Chevelle Malibu. 74. AT. P/S. excellent cond., \$2,550 offer. 641-6834. 1973 CHEVY Nova. 2-dr. cus-to m 6-cyl. automatic, 20,000 miles, excellent condi-tion, 31,650. After 8, 294-4172. CHEVY '73 Camaro, P/S.
> P/B. A.T. AM/FM, \$3,700.
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> CHEVY '74 Suburban Chevens Super 20, AM/FM,
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> P/B. A/C. V-4. good condition. \$1.285. 384-850. auto, sports stripe, good condition, low mileare, 1973/offer, must sell, 947-

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S2.050-offer, 28-3174.

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31.000 firm, 332-8730 or 393-9129
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FORD 1973 LTD Brougham, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo tape, rear delogrer, excellent condition, low mile-are, \$2,550, 559-3223
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FORD '70 9 passenger Coun-try Squire, clean, one own-er, 50,000 miles. 31,102, 334-3258.
FORD '22 LTD Country

PORD 12 LTD Country
Squire 8 paisenger Station
wagor. A/C. P/B. P/B. radio, facing seats, luggage
rack, \$1.430 - ofter, \$41-122
after 6 p.m. Otherwise 6348111, ask for Diane.

FORD 1873 Pints, stick, libre
new brakes and mutifer,
2500, 255-2165.

FORD Mustang 1872, 4 cyl.,
stick, gnod condition, must
sell, 237-7337.

FORD Mustang 17 74 Brown,
4-cyl., 18,000 miles, 4-p/d.
trans, stereo tape, AM/P/J.
Steel belted radials, \$2,300.
257-3323.

FORD 22 Gran Torino
Brougham, 4-dr., 231 V-s.
A/T. air, P/S, P/B, V/T, pr
rust, many extrus, \$1,500-ofter 438-7149.

FORD 1972 LTPD Wagon, low
miles (\$2,000) mibt condition, V-s, air, P/S, P/B,
AM/PM stereo radio, wood
trim, rack, \$2,500, 256-4578.

FORD - 72 Mustang
rack, low milesare,
rock, low milesare, Very
good cradition, \$1,500 - bel
ofter, 384-7077, after 6.

FORD - 74 MUSTANG II
Ghia V-4, A/C, all retrea,
low milesare, 22,735 991-3307.

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Ghia V-4, A/C, all retrea,
low milesare, 22,735 991-3307.

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Ghia V-4, A/C, all retrea,
low milesare, 22,735 991-3307.

FORD - 75 MUSTANG II
Ghia V-4, A/C, all retrea,
low milesare, 22,735 991-3307.

FORD Maverick, 1873 stick VORD Maverick, 1972, stick, good condition, \$1,000, \$23-SOUT.
FORD LTD, Country Squire,
1971 air, P/R. P/R. higstar prack. like new tires,
12 830 - orier, 697-4834.
FORD '13 LTD, Brougham,
4r herdion, Clean, loaded,
11.998, 293-5720.
FORD '13 Musiang, VI.
P/R. P/R. A/C, \$2456, 28510460

P/R. P/R. A/C, \$2,430, 285-0840
PORD 1984 Fulcon Sports crupe Genet body, Rams read, 1980 285-388.
PORD '11 LTD was year. Good buy at 1880, 285-388.
PORD — Pinto Squire was-ou, 1972 - eccelent condition, \$1,430 - best offer, \$22,232.
PORNET 1973 Sooriabout deluxe was year, euc. condition, \$1,250, 286-270.
LINCOLN Continental '48 - 447. (talty powered, good condition, \$1,278, 386-1084.
SATADOR X 1975. VI., Bullonatic, londed, under warranty Must sell, \$2,138, Dave BELTED; Evec. 341-431. AMC 'II Matader wagner, 204-VR, A/C PS, P/R, de-buse from 112,000 miles, me-charically excellent, 31,120, 538-6391. MERCURY 1972 Capri, 5700 automatic, good condition, 51,100/offer, 529-661 eventors.

SI.100/offer. 539-6861 evenions.
MPFCURY '79 Cougar, A/C.
P/R. P/R. executest condition, SI.200/ovel. SI-4688.
MERCURY Montero 1772.
and condition, VT. 647.
A/C. P/R. P/R. sewitre.
SI.300. best offer, 883-862 883-3864.

ME SEA MPROUNT, 1971 Morroom Brougham, 4dr. M.T., had power, Ald-Fel sterios, on the Company of the Company EL 200, 253-51-6.

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26, 100 miles, ser.
26, 100 miles, best offer, forced to self. 685-7000 days;
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26, 100 miles 574, Cutlass S. top rundillon, loeded, forced to sell. 34,000 miles. \$2,500 -best offer 358-2731.

best offer 263-2631.

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best effer, 257-1779

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many extras, must self.
Best offer, Days, 427-2890,
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1867.

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PONTIAC 1965 2 dr., Alf., A/7. P/8, radio, 59 miles

cellent. condition, \$745, 256-5446.
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CHEVROLET, 1963 super sport, 1972, 297 automatic, console, bucket seats, factory air, 1978, P/B, mag wheels, 60 series, white lettered tires, air shocks, original paint, immaculate interior and externor. California car, Must see, \$200 or best offer, \$66-2686.
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p.rs. CHEVROLET Chevelle, 1965, A/T. P/S. 9793. Tom Todd Chevrolet, 537-7005. CHEVROLET Chevelle Coupe 68, 6-crl. A/T. 500. Tom Todd Chevrolet, 437-7005.

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P/A. P/B. A/C. radio. extrason tires with wheels. \$350.

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RAMBLER, 1865 Martin. 227

V-R. 2 dr., H/T. A/T. P/B. No dents, little rust. Needs paint. \$125/best. \$24-1256 or \$45-2543.

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W'44 camper, sunroof, recent tires, shocks, headers, mags, needs some work, \$400 or best offer, \$27.4759 after 5 nm.
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Circy 48, Vs. stick, 4dr., demolition derby winner.

5182-34, 258-4714 after 6.

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A/T. P/8. A/C. vinyl top.
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lings.

VW 45 hus, rebuilt engine
and differential, like new
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shape, \$550/offer, \$82-2183
evenings, weekends.

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agains work, good body, engine work, good body, minimum rust. 1278. 496-4564.

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CHEVY '46 Chevelle, good
cood, must sell \$300. After
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C/HYSLER. 48 Newport.
2-dr. green. A/T. P/S.
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8478.
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3-dote, 11/T. P/S. P/R. air, avoid tires, bndy, engine, interior, \$650 253-403.
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Herald Service Directory

Everyday, people are finding professional answers to problems at home or office when they check the 'Service Directory' section in The Herald Classified!



15% rail fare hike near; RTA shuns hearing

by LYNN ASINOF

The Chicago and North Western Ry. Thursday moved one step closer to a 15 per cent fare increase when it prosented its final testimony to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The bearing originally was scheduled so that the Regional Transportation Authority could testify on its negotiations for purchase of the railroad's commuter services. The RTA, however, did not show up at the hear-

Railroad officials say the failure to reach an agreement with the RTA is forcing them to seek the fare increase. Christopher A. Mills, attorney representing the railroad, said the last negotiations with the RTA were Aug. 4.

"SINCE AUG. 4 we have heard nothing at all from the RTA," Mills

The case will now go to oral argument as a result of a request by Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, who is protesting the fare increase.

No date has been set for argument before the commission members. By law, the commission must rule on the case by Oct. 29. If there is no

EVEN IF THE fare increase is approved, Mills said the railroad will; lose money this year. Railroad officials estimate they are losing \$4 million a year with the existing fare

ruling, the increase automatically will

go into effect. Hearing Officer Robert.

Walner said, however, the ICC ex-

The 15 per cent fare increase would.

result in hikes of between 20 and 25

cents for one-way tickets to and from

the Northwest suburbs. Arlington

Heights Village Pres. James Ryan

has argued that this increase would

be double taxation since North West-

ern riders are supporting the RTA

with tax money, but receiving no

pects a ruling shortly.

structure. "We are losing money mainly because prices are going up," Mills said, noting the railroads last made a profit in 1975.

Mills said he thought it was significant the RTA chose not to testify atthe fare hearings.

'We presented a lot of testimony on where we stand and the RTA has not said one word about its stand on negotiations. You can draw your own conclusion from that," he said.

Winter heat bill may rise 13 to 15% NI Gas says

Winter home heating bills from the Northern Illinois Gas Co. are expected to total 13 to 15 per cent more than last year, a company spokeswoman said Thursday.

Gas supplies are described as adoquate to meet the winter demand of NI gas customers. Residential users should not encounter natural gas s hort ages, spokeswoman Regina Hayes said.

The higher cost of natural gas is the result of price increases by the pipeline companies that supply NI Gas, THE GAS COMPANY is permitted

to pass higher costs to consumers automatically. This summer, the Federal Power

Commission approved sharply higher ceiling prices for natural gas.

panies now are allowed to charge \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet on gas contracted for interstate sale after Jan. 1, 1975. The new price is almost three times the old ceiling price of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet,

gas producers and pipeline companies depending on when the gas being soldwas produced. At the time it approved the higher-

Other lower rates are charged by

ceiling prices, the power commission estimated the average gas consumer's yearly bill would increase \$15.60, with state-by-state variations.

BASED ON THE average estimated 15 per cent increase for NI Gas customers, a home heating bill that totaled \$300 last winter will cost \$345 this

Obituaries

Robert S. Rundblom

Services for Robert S. Rundblom, 54, of Des Plaines for 11 years, will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Piaines. Burial will be Monday in Bretung Township Cemetery, Iron Mountain, Mich.

He died Thursday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was a member of Providence Masonic Lodge No. 711, A.F. & A.M.; Des Plaines Chapter O.E.S. No. 765; Pioneer American Legion Post No. 768, and a World War II U. S. Navy veter-Survivors include his wife, Dorcas

F.: brother, Jack Rundblom; sister, Audrey Beard; and mother-in-law, Faye Domenget. He was preceded in death by a sister, Elaine Carlson; and a brother, Donald Rundblom. Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30

p.m. Saturday in Ochler Funeral

Frank C. Deisenroth

Services for Frank C. Deisenroth. 82, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary Church Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Dea Plaines.

A resident of Des Plaines for 52 years, Mr. Deisenroth died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired civil service inspector with 20 years of service; a World War I U.S. Army veteran and a member of Des Plaines American Legion Post No. 36.

Survivors include sons, Norbert F. and Herman E. Deisenroth; daughter, Sister Mary Marcian, R.S.M.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Martha.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Family requests mass offerings appreclated.

School lunch menus

The following functon will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided tauhject to change without notice):

without notice);

Bisk. 216: Beef noodle Casserole, hamburger or wiener in a ban. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potators, buttered green beant. Saids (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed saids, cole slaw, pineapplered grimain cube and modded gwistin saids. Carmel roll, butter and milk. Available deserts: Apricot halves, chocolate pudding, lemon cream pie, peanut butter crunch ber and chocolate chip cookies.

Diel, 211; Barbecued hamburger on a bun or chicken noodle caserole with bread and butter, (choice of three) buttered com-lettoce, saied, tomato juice or peach hait and milk. Available desserts: Homeunade cookle, banana cake, apple pie and gelatin.

and milk. Available desserts: Homemade coolie, banans cake, apple ple and gelatin.
Biol. 131; Corn dog or hamburger m a bus. French tries, green and yellow beans, soup with crackers and milk.
Diel. 14: Beelaruni, bot corn bread with whipped butter, rosy appleasure, cup of raisins and milk.
Biol. 21: Macaroni and cheese, green peas orange fruiticle, roll and milk.
Biol. 21: French inast, little pork assesses buttered syrup, rosy appleasure, cunkte and milk.
Biol. 23: Princh inast, little pork assesses buttered syrup, rosy appleasure, cunkte and milk.
Biol. 23: Princh inast, little pork assesses and milk.
Biol. 23: Princh inast, little pork assesses and milk.
Biol. 25: French inast, little pork assesses and the free papele half, outmend contin and milk.
Biol. 25: Princh inast, little pork assesses and the free free papele half, outmend contin and milk.
Biol. 26: William George and the free corn and carriols, two prested legs and milk.
Diol. 27: Algungain Jacker Migh: Piran casserole, baland from besidered bread, printe with, carrot cales and milk.
Biol. 27: Chippewe Janker Migh: Beet cheese sandwich, hash browns, peaned byter coolie and milk.
Biol. 47: Target land milk.
Biol. 47: Target land milk.

Dist. G's Orchard Flace Elementarys Homemade ment balls and gravy, mashed pulatoes, buttered vegetable, biscuits, bar-ier, milk and vanilla pudding. Hist. G'e tsepth Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, cookie, buttered corn, applesauon and milk.

Dist. Ct's Terrace Elementary; Ham-burger on a buttered bun with reliabes, or-ange Julce, French Iries, appleasance and milk. ange Juley, French Iries, appleasures and milk.

Diel, Gr's West Elementary; Chichrn needle vegetable soup, pennut butter and jelly sandwick, cheese log, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Diet, Gr's Apalle and Gemini Junier Bigh; No school.

Clearbreak Caster Day School, Rolling Meadows; Hot dog on a buttered bus, Vrench Iries, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and positing.

Rampel A. Rirk Conser, Palatine; Hamburger on a bus, pickies, French fries, penches, coulde and milk.

64. Thomas of Villasova Catholis School, Palatine; Salisbury steak with brown gravy, fluffy wapped pataboes, carrot and celery sticks, strawberry gelatin, bread, butter and milk.

Isomaneel Letheran School, Arington Heights; Hot dog in a bus, wax beans, pears, cookie and milk.

Bi. Peter Letheran School, Arington Beights; Hot dog on a bus with reliabee, buttered corn., Iruit, sugar conkie and milk.

Diet, 50°b Maise West and East Eigh

neignes: Hot the on a sun win removed patterns come runt, sugar coales and mile.

1844, 207's Maine West and East Righ School: Spitt pen anno, smaked thurstoner or meat battle in tomato source, manhed particularly the super and calle, A in carte: Eoup with cruckyrs, hamburgers, lost dort, Iries, asserted anniwiches, miled, deserts, beverages and mile thales.

Diet. 207's Maine Worth Righ School: Grupefreit juice, cickers modie canastole, willoped pointons and gravy, green being, appleasues, bread, butter and milk. A in carte: Soup with crackers, bet does, home carter. Soup with crackers, bet does, home burgers, pignal, pages and provinces, seasonale seasonales, seasonales, deserts and bowninger.

Rep. Udall in area today to aid Carter campaign

U.S. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., once a presidential candidate, will campaign for Democrat Jimmy Carter today in the 12th Congressional District.

Udall will take part in the grand opening of Carter's campaign offices in Arlington Heights and Highland

The Highland Park appearance is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. and the congressman will stop in North Point Shopping Center in Arlington Heights at about 2:15 p.m. Udall will make other appearances today for Carter in Evanston and DeKalb.

Another close Mikva-Young race

Assessments from both Democratic and Republican leaders in the 10th Congressional District continue to suggest the campaign between Republican Samuel H. Young of Glenview and U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, will be another close contest.

Several Republican committeemen in the district, which includes Des Plaines, believe the Republican voter turnout in the Maine Township area could be the key.

New Trier Township GOP Committeeman Dave Brown made that assessment Wednesday night, saying the organization there has been rejuvenated and should produce a big Republican vote this year.

Maine Township GOP Committeeman Philip Raffe said he hopes to give Young a 9,000-vote edge over Mikva in the township. He expects the results in the district's other four townships to represent a stand-off.

Mikva's forces also have been concentrating on Maine Township.

Jack Marco, Mikva's administrative assistant, said more than 1,200 voters have been registered to vote in the district. He expects another 1,000 or more to be

registered on precinct registration day Tuesday.

The 1974 contest saw Mikva edge Young by less than 3,000 votes. Both candidates have said they expect this election to be close.

Chapman hits right-to-life groups

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, renewed comments Thursday over the efforts by right-

to-life groups to oppose her reelection campaign. Mrs. Chapman was critical of the effort, stating the

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abortion question was not an issue in the Illinois General Assembly.

The partial results of a questionnaire circulated by Chapman in the Third Legislative District indicate that 107 persons are opposed to the legislature ratifying a constitutional amendment banning abortion, if it is passed by Congress, while 57 favor the ratification. She sent 14,000 copies of the questionnaire to constituents

Business conference Oct. 8

U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, will host his third annual business conference Oct. 8 at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights.

Crane said representatives of three federal agencies will attend the session to address local businessmen on the operation of various federal programs. Persons interested in attending the conference should contact Crane's office at 394-0790 for more information.

New methods in drug fight sought

Democrat Marshall Rothman, a candidate for the Illinois Senate from the Second Legislative District, called for new methods of dealing with narcotles-and drugrelated crimes in the state.

"If we can control guns and drugs, then I would foresee a drastic and welcome drop in our crime rate,"

Rossberger criticizes opponent

Joseph F. Rossberger Jr., a Democratic candidate for the Illinois House in the First Legislative District, disputed one of his opponents claims regarding expertise

Rossberger noted that Roger Keats, a Republican, has said he probably would be a better expert in the field of education than all the legislators in Springfield except for maybe three or four.

"If that is true, then why have the two largest professional teachers' organizations given me and not my opponent their endorsements?" Rossberger asked.

Kents is a teacher, but Rossberger has gained the endorsement of the Illinois Federation of Teachers and the Illinois Education Assn.

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6-1694	Volum 4-Dr. Custom Sod.	a CYL., AC. TG, VR, R	\$5173.10	³ 4508
6-1718	Voluro Station Wagon	White, tuggage Rock, AT,PS,PB AM/FM, A/C, TG, RWD	\$5216.90	³ 4732
6-1814	Yolure Premier Stu. Wgn.	Burgundy, B cyl., AT, PS, PB A/C, TG, AM/FM, Rock	\$5667,20	³ 5141
6-2003	Fory Custom 2-Boor	White, AT,PS,PB,A/C,TG,VR,WW,R	\$5442.05	34487
6 2023	Fory Custom 2-Br.	White, AT,PS,PB,A/C,TG,R	\$5442.05	°4487
6-2123	Sport Fery 2-Br.	Leon, burn, eng., AT,PS,PB,A/C,TG RWD, Stereo	\$5952.85	³ 4897
6-3010	Gran Fery Sport Suberban	A/C, TG, RWD, tooded	\$7063.55	³ 5980
6-1582	Volure 2-Dr.	Silver, AT,PS,VR,A/C,TG,R	\$5222.00	³4540
6-2111 1	Fory Sport	Block, AT,PS,PB,A/C,TG,VR,R	\$6041.65	³ 4910
6-1525	Volare 4-DR Premier	Red, AT,PS,VR,A/C	\$5389.60	34722
6-1540	Volare 2-Dr. Sport	Silver, AT, PS, PB, PW, PS1s, Buckets, Console, R	\$5402.05	34735
6-4017	Çordoba	Comel Ton, AT,PS,PB,A/C,TG,VR,R	\$6334.15	³ 5489
6-4129	Cordoba	Gold Metallic, Ultra laaded, PW, Till Wheel, PS, Sterea, POL	\$7187	³ 6118
6-4144 🧢	- Cordoba	Leon Burn Eng., Black, loaded, including Surroof	\$7747.15	³6656
6-4162	Cordoba	Blue, Lean Burn Eng., Leather Interior, loaded including Surroal	\$7659.15	*6590
6-4205	Cordoba	Black, Leon Burn Eng ¹ , Looded	\$7277.90	³6290
6-4206	Cordoba	Cormel Tan, A/C, Easy Order Package,	* - · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
6-4218	Cordoba	PW, Stereo, Tilt Wheel, VR Light Chestrut Metallic, A/C, Easy	\$6896.80	³5 920
	Cordoba	Order Package, PW, Sterea, Tilt Wheel, VR	\$6896.00	°5920
6-4315	\# 2405	Vintage Red, Leather Interior, Lean Burn Eng., Leaded Including Surroof	\$7497.85	<u>36467</u>

ABBREVIATIONS

AT - Automatic transmission, **GYL** - Cylinder, **PS** - Power Steering, **PB** - Power Brakes, C - Air Conditioning, VR - Vinyl Roof, RWD - Rear Window Defroster, TG - Tinted Glass, R - Radio, PW - Power Windows, PSts - Power Seats, PBL - Power Door Locks, **WW** - Whitewall Tires

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1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Silver blue, loaded with equipment, 34,000 certified miles.

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1972 Ford 1 Ton Club Wagon

Mahave brown, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, nice and sparty,

1970 Plymouth Satellite Cpe. tvery cream, black vinyl tool, V-8. Fower steering, power brakes,

1974 Mustang II Lime green, 4 cylinder, automotic transmission, factory stereo radio.

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1974 Plymouth Fury 4-DR Hardtop Chamois Tan, V-8, autometic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 19,000 certified miles.

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4 Sections, 48 Pages

Medley

- Judith Guest: no 'ordinary' writer
- Restaurant with a riverfront setting
- Review of new play by Jack Sharkey

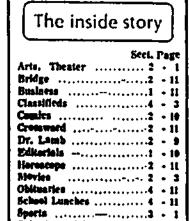
Sec. 2 Page 1

1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

Page 2

Soviets fueling flames of war, Kissinger says

Page 3



Schurban Living 2 - 8

Today on TV 2 + 11

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing ris-

ing hospital costs, the government

Thursday boosted hospital fees for

persons on Medicare by 19 per cent

and said the prices for extended treat-

ment in hospitals and nursing homes

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1:

Persons entering a hospital under

Medicare will have to pay the first

\$124 of the bill, compared to \$104 now.

hospital for more than 60 days will

pay \$31 a day for the 61st through the

• Patienta discharged from hospi-

tals who enter a nursing facility and

stay there more than 20 days will

have to pay \$15.50 a day toward the

cost of the 21st through the 100th day,

instead of the present \$13.

90th day, compared to \$26 a day now.

· Persons on Medicare staying in a

also would rise.

U.S. boosts Medicare

fees 19%; cites cost rise



world seems right — at least for these women an- ing class held each week.

Old rivals square off in 1st debate

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Republican Samuel H. Young Thursday night squared off in the first of 16 campaign debates agreeing they would oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, but on little

The pair, opponents for the third time in the 10th Congressional District, answered a series of questions posed by more than 450 persons at the Leverone Hall at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Following the debate, both candldates said they were pleased with the outcome. Young sald he would have preferred to ask questions of Mikva and allow Mikva to question him. However, Mikva said that procedure sometimes becomes "too cutesy," adding "I don't think it would serve any useful purposes."

ON THE ABORTION issue, while both Mikva and Young said they would oppose the Constitutional amendment, Young said his action would be based on a poll of district residents which indicates more than 70 per cent oppose an amendement.

Mikva said, "Even when we agree, we disagree on our reasons, I am opposed because the amendment decries the basic notion of the Constitution."

The questions in the debate ranged over a wide series of issues, including defense spending, regulations governing political activities by political employes and government bureaucracy.

On the question of development of

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent.

the veto, 12 more than needed. Nine-

teen Republicans defected from the

President and joined 48 Democrats in

The House voted 312-93 to override.

42 votes more than the two-thirds ma-

jority required of each body of Con-

A total of 65 Republicans' defected

from Ford and joined 247 Democrats

to override in the House. Twenty-two

Democrats joined 71 Republicans in

The bili provides \$10 billion for the

Department of Labor, including funds

to create some 27,000 new public ser-

vice jobs, and the rest to the Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Wel-

fare for the major programs of aid to education and health services and re-

supporting the override.

gress to beat a veto.

voting to sustain.

The Senate voted 67-15 to override



Aboer J.



Samuel II.

the controversial B1 bomber, Mikva said he was opposed because the advanced weapons system would be obsolete belore it was ever put into use.

YOUNG SAID he supported development of the B1 because the bomber is necessary to develop an adequate defense force.

The pair also sharply differed on decriminalization of marifuana. Mikva săld he supported such a move while Young said he opposed it.

In discussing the gun control, Young said he favors a han on so-called Saturday night specials, but Mikva sald he favored a ban on the sale, manufacture and distribution of all hand-

During closing statements to the crowd, the Evansion Democrat said there were sharp differences between himself and Young. Young called the congressional race more important than the election for President.

"This election is more important because Congress has more power than the President, Congress passes the law," Young said.

HE DISAGREED with Mikva on the proposal to raise congressional standards and Mikva's suggestion that congressmen not engage in private law practices.

"Your income should be sufficiently small while serving in Congress that you've got to perform some sort of civilian occupation to make ends meet, that way you suffer like all the

rest of the taxpayers," Young said.

Congress overturns veto of HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, moving toward adjournment, overrode President Ford's veto of the \$56.6 billion bill to fund labor, health, education and welfare programs Thursday, putting the measure immediately into law.

It was the 13th time in 27 attempts that Congress has overturned a Ford veto. The President has vetoed 59

bills since taking office two years ago.

called "quite significant. It's not a small matter." But Sen. Warren Magnuson,

D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of every American and called Ford's budget

request "totally inadequate, a miserable budget creating more misery."

Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., returned to the Senate to vote for the

override. His Republican counterpart

Oakton Street parking ban budget request by 54 billion, an prepared to relieve tieups amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb.,

A plan to open two or three municipal parking lots and eliminate onstreet parking on Oakton Street is being prepared by Des Plaines officlais as a possible solution to traffic congestion on Oakton Street.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, Thursday said his department is preparing a plan that calls for the purchase of two or three tracts on Oakton Street for perking lots and prohibiting parking on the street between River Road and the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

"Our intention is to take parking off Oakton and put it in another place,' he said. "We're hoping we can improve the traffic flow and still satisfy the merchants and shoppers."

RICHARDSON SAID moving the onstreet parking to municipal lots should enable Oakton Street to handle twice as much traffic.

"The parking that's there now really hinders the movement of traffic," he said. "The parking closes down two lanes and only half the traffic that the street is capable of handling can got through."

He said the municipal lots, which would accommodate 150 to 160 cars, would be adequate to meet the parking needs on Oakton Street. He said Oakton Street can accommodate about 200 cars, but that only about 85 spaces are filled during peak shopping

Richardson said the location of the

three tracts under consideration by his department will not be released until recommendations are presented to the city council. He also refused to divulge the estimated cost of the property, saying only that it is "ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

RICHARDSON SAID he hopes to

(Continued on page 3)

Prairie Ave. closed until Nov. 15

Prairie Avenue between Lee and Pearson streets in Des Plaines is expected to be closed until Nov. 15 while

The \$155,000 project, which is being paid for with motor fuel tax funds, is being done by the city to accommodate the increased traffic that is expected to be generated by the Superblock downtown redevelopment

Ellis Perl, assistant city engineer, said in addition to widening Prairie Avenue to four lanes, the city plans to install a 10-foot planted median, plant trees along the curbs, install new streetlights and put in improved traific signals at Lee Street and Prairie

THE REPAVING work is being done by Paveway Construction Inc., Glenview. City officials want the work completed by Nov. 15 so Prairie Avenue can accommodate shoppers during the Christmas shopping season.

In addition to the ongoing work, city officials are considering rerouting Prairie Avenue in the eastern portion of the downtown area.

Prairie Avenue now exits on River Road south of the Chicago and North Western Ry, tracks, Under the proposed plan, the street would not connect . with River Road, but extend

south to Thacker Street. The city council already has voted to purchase for \$110,000 two lots at 1602 and 1606 Thacker St., which will enable the city to move ahead with the rerouting project. Officials, however, will wait to see if future down-

site belonging to nearby Central School, 1526 Thacker St. A group of Des Plaines residents is protesting the rerouting plan, saying it fears children attending Central School will be endangered by traffic on the four-lane The residents are asking the Des

right-of-way and the other city offi-

cials hope to trade for another needed

Plaines Dist. 42 Board of Education to block the reroute plans by refusing to approve the land trade.

The reroute proposal is part of an over-all downtown traffic flow plan. included is a proposal for an overpass on River Road over Miner Street and the railroad tracks, which city offi-

 If a person chooses to draw on his "lifetime reserve" days — the extra 40 bospital days a beneficiary can use when more than 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period is needed the patient will pay \$62 for each reserve day used instead of the current

"The increases are mandatory under law," said a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Wellare, "They are mandated by rising hospital costs."

THE CHANGES could cause hardship for many of the 24.7 million elderly persons on fixed incomes who are covered by hospital insurance under Medicare. The number of persons covered is expected to increase to 25.3 million next year.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the hike in the initial deductible is intended to make the beneficiary responsible for expenses approximately equal to the average cost of one day of hospial

Currently, the average hospital stay under Medicare costs about \$1,600, the government said.

workers widen and repaye the street.

project.

town redevelopment will increase

cials speculate is five years away.

hrooms not overcrowded'

A year-old policy allowing working parents in East Maine Dist. 63 to have their children out lunch at school has not created overcrowding in district lunchrooms, according to an administration report.

"All schools, with one exception, have more than sufficient capacity to accommodate all requests from per-ents for their children to eat lunch in school under the present lunchroom policy," the report says.

The exception is Washington School, 2710 Golf Rd., Glenview, where an auxiliary lunch area has been set un to handle lunchtime for learning disability students.

THE BOARD LAST year revised district policy to allow students of working parents to eat at school. Previously, policy dictated that only children living seven-tenths of a mile or further from their school could eat lunch at school. The old policy also made provision for family emergencies or inclement weather necessitating a child's remaining at school for lunch.

Current policy, while retaining the distance provision, also allows children to remain for lunch, if space permits, using the following priority sys-

- Children in grades 1 to 4 with working parents;
- All remaining children in grades 1
- Children in grades 5 and 6 with working parents;
- All remaining children in grades 5

The policy also stipulates that children accepted in the lunch program must eat at school every day school is in session.

Board member Jeanenne Oestreich nsked Supt. Allan Gogo at Tuesday's

board meeting what the implications would be of allowing students to eat lunch at school on an intermitent basis.

"I would anticipate a substantial number of children who would eat on an intermittent basis," Gogo told the board, adding "there are a lot of un-known factors," to be considered.

LUNCHROOM ENROLLMENT increases in winter months, Gogo told the board. This might mean that although school lunchrooms are not overcrowded now they would become crowded in the winter when more parents, would ask their children be allowed to remain at school.

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REGULAR PRICE

need for parents who work only a few days a week to have the option of letting their children eat in school on those days but eat at home when a parent is home.

Board member Barbara Kipnis disagreed, saying the only need is that parents know that their children have a place to eat lunch.

The board asked Gogo to survey district parents to see how many would take advantage of a change in policy and what effects shifting to an intermittent policy would have on taking lunchroom attendance and district supervisory costs.

fashion Tiee

FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATED







Mt. Prospect

Homecoming next week at Forest View High and 6:30 p.m. in the school stadium, Homecoming activities at Forest

View High School start Thursday with the freshmen football games at 4:30

Parking plan prepared for Oakton Street

(Continued from Page 1) present recommendations on the parking plan to the city council within a few weeks.

"We still have some work to do before we make the recommendations," Richardson said. "After we present them it will be up to the city council to decide what is to be done."

If the city council decides to pursuo the Oakton Street parking proposal the city would have to negotiate with property owners for the land needed for the parking lots.

Wire mesh stolen from work site

Forty one rolls of wire mesh used for reinforcing concrete have been reported stolen from a construction site at 1111 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines.

Last weekend, more than \$6,330 worth of the wire rolls were stolen from the same location, police reported. The value of the 41 rolls taken early Thursday was estimated at

Police reported the last theft involved at least two persons who apparently used a large truck or 160 pounds.

The rolls, valued at \$31.50 each, are the property of the H. C. Beck Co., 1515 N. Delewaro Ave., Ind.

Correction

The Herald reported Thursday that East Maine Dist. 63 was conducting a review of junior high school discipline policies.

The review is being conducted by junior high principals in Des Plaines Dist. 62, not Dist. 63. The Herald regrets the error.

2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

A pep rally and powderpuff football game will follow the freshmen games. The raily is at 8 p.m.

The homecoming queen will be crowned at 1:55 p.m. Friday in the north gym. Candidates include Kathy Francsis, Karen Wyatt, Diane Holbrook, Diane Uddenberg and Melissa Long. Escorts are Scott Stevens, Kevin Kronforst, Steve Miskovetz, Jim Kennedy and Dave Harrold.

The homecoming parade will leave the school at 2:25 p.m. Friday.

The Forest View junior varsity football team will meet the Schaumburg High School team at 6 p.m. Friday followed by the varsity game at 8 p.m. A dance is planned after the game in the school cafeteria.

The homecoming dance will conclude the festivities at 8 p.m. Saturday in the gym. The "Sound of Now" band will perform.

The

FOUNDED 1872

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Education writers:

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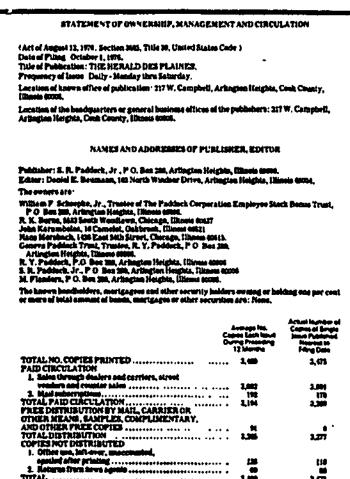
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Ford expected to sign legislation

OK of revenue-sharing to benefit NW suburbs

A Herald staff report.

Revised allocations for social service groups, new equipment and improved local government services for the Northwest suburbs are likely to result from Congress' approval Thursday of \$25.6 billion in revenue-sharing

A bill allocating the funds over a nearly four-year period has been sent to President Ford. He is expected to sign it. The funds would be made available to 39,000 state and local governments through September 1980.

Most Northwest suburban officials contacted Thursday were pleased with the action by Congress.

"WE'RE ABSOLUTELY - delighted with the news," Wheeling Township supervisor Ethel Kolerus, sald. "Revenue sharing will give us an opportunity to continue and increase services that are important to our area."

"All I can say is that I'm exhilarated." Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek said, "We've been working strenuously to have it reinstated. We've been preparing our budget on the assumption that we'd be get-

Thomas Markus, assistant: village manager of Wheeling, said, "We're delighted the program has been extended. It will prevent any major tax increases in the village."

"We have allocated most of our federal revenue-sharing funds for fire department salaries and we'll probably continue to use them that way in the future," Richard Jesse, finance director for the Village of Mount Prospect,

WILLIAM MASLOWSKE, a Prospect Heights alderman and a member of the city council's finance committee, said he is "happy" about passage of the funding bill.

"At this point we're not sure how much revenue we'll be receiving, but every little bit helps," Maslowske

"I think they're smart people,"





Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, said of the congressmen who voted for the bill.

"I have no doubt that the various agencies will call the availability of revenue-sharing funds to our attention," Olsen quipped.

THE BILL WILL mean about \$250,000 a year for Elk Grove Township. Richard Hall, township supervisor, said the funds will allow the township to "continue all of the programs we have without having to go to the citizens for a tax increase."

George C. Coney, Elk Grove Village finance director, said an \$885,000 fund allocation will be used to buy a fire department pumper, a radio for paramedies and will finance improvements for the village garage and fire departments.

Hoffman Estates will gain about \$32,000 between now and May if Ford signs the bill. Kelth Wendland, village finance director, said the additional money would be added to \$572,749 the village has received since 1972.

Additional (unds will probably mean a new fire station for Schaumburg. Joseph Castor, Schaumburg finance

director, said revenue-sharing will "further a proposed building progrom," meaning a third fire station.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS will benefit most from the funds in Schaumburg Township, Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor, said the township will receive an additional \$160,000 by the end of the year.

Trustee Frank Palmatier of Arlington Heights said the yillage has "usu-. ally earmarked it (revenue-sharing money) for capital gains," to avoid becoming dependent on it. Most of the money has been used for land acquisition and flood-control projects.

"I guess I should thank God it was extended, 'Robert Cole, Rolling Meadows city treasurer, said, Cole said the city has been counting on the extension of revenue funds to finance police and fire 'departments, along with the garbage collection service.

The Village of Palatine will receive about \$159,000 in revenue-sharing funds, Village Pres. Wendell Jones

 "It has proved its worth and I'm glad it has been extended," Jones Pre-Season Special

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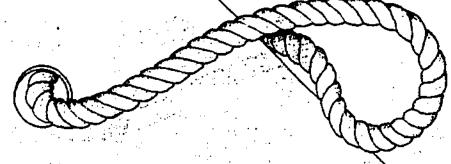
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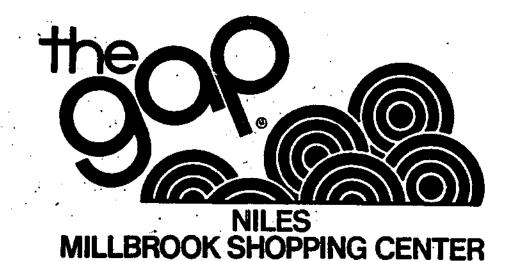
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Warmer

TODAY: Sunny. High in 80s; low in upper 40s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year-295

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Medley

- Judith Guest: no 'ordinary' writer
- Restaurant with a riverfront setting
- Review of new play by Jack Sharkey

Sec. 2 Page 1

1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

Page 2

Soviets fueling flames of war, Kissinger says

Page 3

U.S. boosts Medicare

The inside story

Sect. Page Arts. Theater Bridge .. 2 - 11 Business 1 - 11 Classifieds . .. 1 . 3 Comles 2 - 10 Crossword 2 - 11 Dr. Lamb Editorials Horoscope . Meries Obituaties ... School Lamehes Sports Suburban Living . . 2 - R Teday on TV

Friday, October 1, 1976 -

4 Sections, 48 Pages

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Water, sewer work included

An estimated \$30 million in capital improvements for the village, including upgrading of the water and sanitary sewer systems, has been outlined by Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry

Zerkle Thursday said staff recommendations on capital improvements are "very preliminary" and that final decisions on the projects will be made

"by the board in conjunction with vil-lage residents." A timetable for the proposed improvements has not been

We're just trying to get a plan of action started. Our recommendations are what we see as the deficiencies in the village - areas which need to be

PROJECTS OUTLINED by the vil-

lage stall included improvements to the water, sanitary sewer and storm drainage system, new street construction, street reconstruction and repairs to sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

The staff also recommended construction of a public works vehicle maintenance building, a new main fire station and branch station west of the Soo Line R. R. tracks and additions to the municipal building.

Zerkle said the village board must

review the recommendations and set priorities before investigating various means of financing the projects. Funding alternatives include bond referendums, state and federal grants

and the special assessments, he said. "We're not proposing any wholesale tax increases to accomplish this program. There's no way we could do that," he said.

ZERKLE SAID there are certain improvements "which could actually be decided by the voters."

"For example, the construction of a new fire station or expansion of the village hall could be placed on a referendum. Inthe final analysis, the community makes a final determination through the vote," he sald.

Zerkie said it is "absolutely necessary that the community be involved. It's the voter who decides what level of service and type of community he

The village staff has also recom-

mended upgrading of license and fee schedules in Wheeling. Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said some revenue sources, including tapon fees and business licenses, "haven't encreased since 1956." "THE GROWTH IN this community

has really drained our resources. Increases in some of the fees could have gone a long way in offsetting our costs," he said.

Zerkle said the current village tapon fee of \$25 doesn't "even cover the cost of sending a building inspector out to inspect the site." Tap-on fees are fees paid, when a new unit or development is brought into the city's water system.

Zerkle said the village will not "arbitrarily or unliaterally raise the fees for the sake of securing revenues."

"That's not the intent, The revenue required should be tied into some level of service or some capital improvement program. Growth should pay for itself," he said.

50 teachers picket center in Dist. 23

by JUDY JOBBITT More than 50 of 90 Prospect Heights Dist. 23 leachers picketed the admin istration center Thursday morning in an effort to bring both sides in the stalled contract negotiations back to the bargaining table and to get the board of education to compromise on unsettled issues.

Teachers' union officials presented Supt. Edward Grodsky with a letter requesting his "assistance, as a neutral party, to reestablish direct and open lines of communications between the teachers and the board of educa-

Grodsky said he is "in the process of thinking this through. They have asked a response from me.

The teachers termed his help "vital" in the letter, "We hope that you. Supt. Grodsky, who have worked so closely and have gained such respect from the board, can belp them realize that this fine school district must contime to run smoothly and happily, and is ensure this, both sides must compromise."

GRODSKY SAID the teachers' demonstration was "very orderly" and that teachers returned to the schools by 8 s.m., their usual starting time.

"It was a matter of doing their thing, something they believed would get them back to the bargaining table," he said.

Teachers broke off negotiations two weeks ago saying the board was unwilling to negotiate a compromisa.

Teachers want to drop the current merit system of pay for a standard (Continued on Page 5)

\$30 million in improvements told

L. Zerkle.

addressed and upgraded," he said.

A WORKER PLOWS up dirt at the construction site of Lake-Cook Road, which will be a

four-lene highway extending from Highland Park to Berrington. County officials recently

opened the road to local traffic from Milwaukee Avenue to Sanders Road.

* 1 P

Cedar Run, Lake-Cook tie unlikely

Cedar Run Drive will not be connected with Lake-Cook Road If the Wheeling Village Board approves the recommendations of the village ad-

Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle Thurs-

care in a benefit period is needed -

the patient will pay \$62 for each re-

serve day used instead of the current

"The increases are mandatory un-

der law," said a spokesman for the

Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, "They are mandated by ris-

THE CHANGES could cause hard-

ship for many of the 24.7 million el-

derly persons on fixed incomes who

expenses approximately equal to the

average cost of one day of hospial

Currently, the average hospital stay

ing hospital costs."

million next year.

day said a study of Lake-Cook Road's impact on the village indictes an intersection at Cedar Run Drive could create troffic safety problems.

"The county is proposing a straight intersection - no left-turn lanes or deceleration lanes - with only a stop sign. Lake-Cook will be a four-lane roadway and we could expect a fair amount of traffic and some accidents," he said.

ZERKLE SAID the staff has profees 19%, cites cost rise posed construction of a collector road on a parcel of land just east of Cedar on a parcel of land just east of Cedar Run. He said the collector road could connect McHenry Road with Lake-Cook Road, giving residents of Whippletree Mobile Home Park and Cedar Hun access.

> The administration also has recommended that Lake-Cook Road and Cedar Run Drive be connected for emer-

gency use only. Zerkle said. He said a barricade could be built to prevent access to regular traffic. "The primary advantage of an in-

tersection at Cedar Run and Lake-Cook Road is that it provides an alternative emergency access to the area west of the Soo Line." he said. Zerkle said the village also can ask

that the intersection be eliminated or redesigned to incorporate more traffic safety devices. He said any additional traffic safety features would have to be installed at village expense.

THE VILLAGE staff also has suggestd that only right turns be allowed at the intersection. Zerkle said.

Paul Flaskamp, president of the Codar Run Homeowner's Corp., said problems caused by construction on Lake-Cook Road "have almost come to a halt." Cedar Run residents had

Unit head quits, cites obligtaions

struction equipment.

June Orlowski, chalrwoman of the Wheeling Youth Commission, has resigned from her post "due to growing business and family obligations."

complained about heavy construction

traffic on private roads and safely

hazards caused by the heavy equip-

has replaced sodding torn up by con-

Flaskamp said the contractor also

Mrs. Orlowski, 667 S. Milwaukee Ave., said she is "no longer in a position" to "devote sufficient time and energy to the important duties of the youth commission."

Congress overturns veto of HEW

are covered by hospital insurance under Medicare. The number of persons WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress, covered is expected to increase to 25.3 moving toward adjournment, overrode President Ford's veto of the Social Security Commissioner \$58.6 billion bill to fund labor, health, James B. Cardwell said the hike in education and welfare programs the initial deductible is intended to Thursday, putting the measure immemake the beneficiary responsible for diately into law.

> It was the 11th time in 27 attempts that Congress'has overturned a Ford

voto. The President has vetoed 59 bills since taking office two years ago.

budget request by \$4 billion, an amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called "quite significant, it's not a

But Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of every American and called Ford's budget request "totally inadequate, a miserable budget creating more misery."

Democratic vice presidential nomince Sec. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., re-

turned to the Senate to vote for the override. His Republican counterpart Sen. Robert Dole, R. Kan., was absent.

The Senate voted 67-15 to override the veto, 12 more than needed. Nineteen Republicans defected from the President and joined 48 Democrats in supporting the override.

The House voted 313-93 to override. 42 votes more than the two-thirds majority required of each body of Congrees to beat a voto.

A total of 63 Republicans defected

from Ford and joined 247 Democrats to override in the Home. Twenty-two Democrats joined 71 Republicans in voting to sustain.

The bill provides \$10 billion for the Department of Labor, including funds to create some 27,000 new public service jobs, and the rest to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the major programs of aid to education and health services and re-

(Continued on Page 3)

If a person chooses to draw on his "lifetime reserve" days — the extra 40 hospital days a beneficiary can use when more than 90 days of hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing ris-

ing hospital costs, the government

Thursday boosted hospital fees for

persons on Medicare by 19 per cent

and said the prices for extended treat-

ment in hospitals and nursing homes

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1.

· Persons entering a hospital under

· Persons on Medicare staying in a

hospital for more than 60 days will

pay \$31 a day for the first through the

*Oth day, compared to \$26 a day now.

Patients discharged from hospi-

tals who enter a nursing facility and

stay there more than 20 days will

have to pay \$15.50 a day toward the

cost of the 21st through the 100th day,

Instead of the present \$13.

Medicare will have to pay the first

\$134 of the bill, compared to \$104 now

also would rise.

under Medicare costs about \$1,500, the government said.

The bill exceeded President Ford's

(Continued from Page 1)

salary schedule. The board requested that the merit system be kept for this year, but offered to establish a committee to investigate alternative methods of pay.

In return for allowing the committee to include merit systems in its investigation and recommendations, the teachers demanded that two board policies be added to the contract and that an early retirement policy be

THE CURRENT board policies the teachers want added to the contract cover maternity leaves and procedures for releasing tenured teachers.

Board Pres. Melvin Lace said the early retirement policy is negotiable but the other policies are not. "These are things the board must not capitulate to because we're elected. There is no compremise on these things," he

He said he is concerned the demonstration Thursday resulted from difforences over "Issues the Illinois Education Assn. or other groups are trying to promote. It seems to be external to people in our district. It looks like people not at all familiar with our district are calling the ahots."

'The Dist. 23 teachers' union is affillated with the IEA, a statewide teachers' union. The union also is a member of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, a coalition of 16 teachers' unions which is involved in

LACE SAID he also is concerned about the teachers' request that Grodsky act as a mediator in the current contract stalemate.

"It's not a case needing mediation," he said. "It's just a straight forward thing of negotiating. Mr. Grodsky has done many things to help us and the schools through conciliatory mea-

Lace said the superintendent is not supposed to negotiate and that teachers must schedule the next negotiating session because they broke off the contract talks. He said that requirement is included in the procedural agreement for negotiations.

Mikva, Young square off in first of 16 debates

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Republican Samuel H. Young Thursday night squared off in the first of 16 campaign debates agreeing they would oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, but on little

The pair, opponents for the third time in the 10th Congressional District, answered a series of questions posed by more than 450 persons at the Loverone Hall at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Following the debate, both candidates said they were pleased with the outcome. Young said he would have preferred to ask questions of Mikva and allow Mikva to question him. However, Mikva said that procedure sometimes becomes "too cutesy," adding "I don't think it would serve any useful purposes."

ON THE ABORTION Issue, while both Mikva and Young sald they would oppose the Constitutional amendment, Young said his action would be based on a poll of district residents which indicates more than 70 per cent oppose an amendement.

Mikva sald, "Even when we agree, we disagree on our reasons, I am opposed because the amendment decries the basic notion of the Con-

The questions in the debate ranged over a wide series of Issues, including defense spending, regulations governing political activities by political em-

ryes and government bureaucracy. On the question of development of the controversial BI bomber, Mikva said he was opposed because the advanced weapons system would be ob-

solete before it was ever put into use. YOUNG SAID he supported development of the BI because the homber is necessary to develop an adequate

defense force. The pair also sharply differed on decriminalization of marijuana, Mikva sald he supported such a move while Young said he opposed it.

In discussing the gun control, Young sald he favors a ban on so-called Saturday night specials, but Mikva said he favored a ban on the sale, manu-

Date of Piling: October 1, 1976. Tyle of Publication: THE HERALD WILEKLING.

facture and distribution of all hand-

During closing statements to the crowd, the Evanston Democrat said there were sharp differences between himself and Young. Young called the congressional race more important than the election for President.

"This election is more important because Congress has more power than the President, Congress passes the law," Young said.

HE DISAGREED with Mikva on the proposal to raise congressional standards and Mikva's suggestion that congressmen not engage in private law practices.

"Your income should be sufficiently small while serving in Congress that you've got to perform some sort of civilian occupation to make ends meet, that way you suffer like all the rest of the taxpayers," Young said.

The HERALD

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ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Owner

David Kessler, union negotiator, said the teachers plan to distribute leaflets at PTA open houses being held Tuesday and Thursday at Ross and Eisenhower Schools.

He said union pegotiators will not return to the bargaining table until the board is willing to negotiate inclusion of board policies in the con-

Society slates funds for Childerly unit

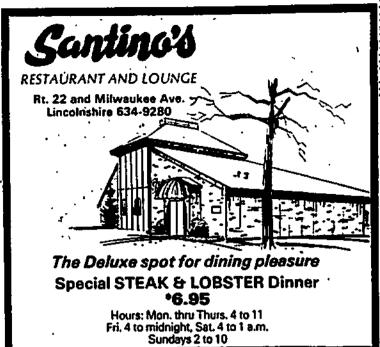
The Wheeling Historical Society has appropriated \$1,010 for restoration and redevelopment of the Childerly Retreat House, 506 McHenry Road.

Shirley Koeppen, society president, said the funds will be used to restore historical buildings on the 10-acre site. The Wheeling Park District is in the process of purchasing the land from the Calvert Foundation of Chicago, a Catholic organization.

Mrs. Koeppen said the historical society is seeking members "interested in helping with this gigantle project."

"We're open to new membership. They're most welcome," she said.



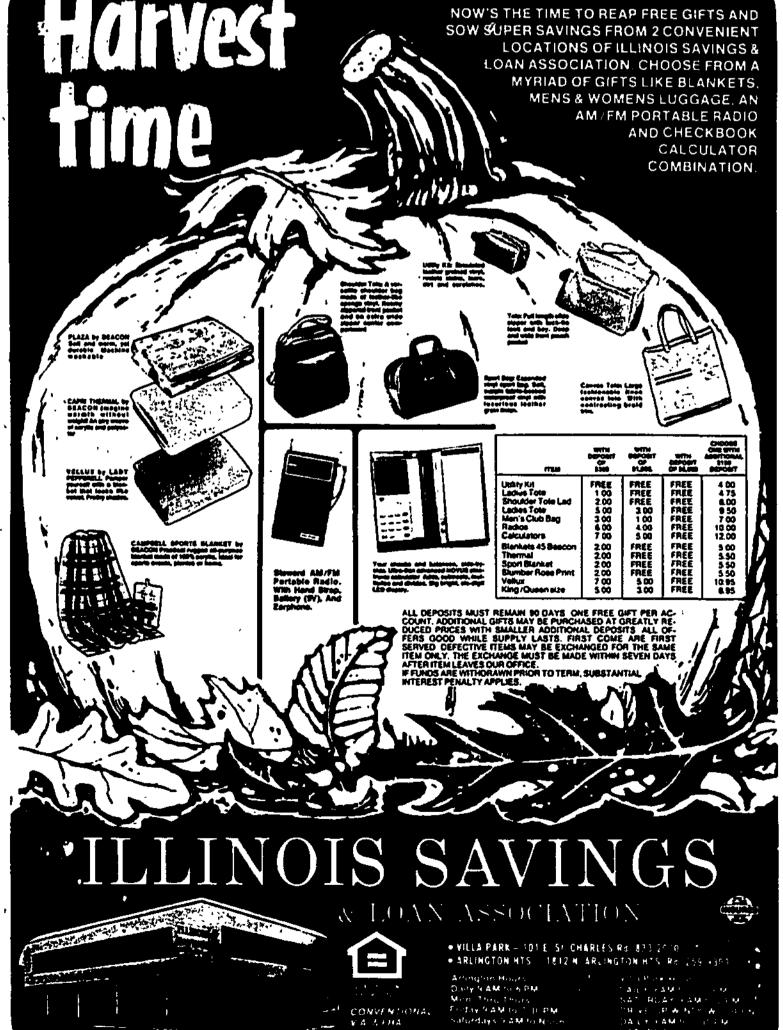




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LUANS

Ford expected to sign legislation

OK of revenue-sharing to benefit NW suburbs

A Heraid staff report

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"I think they're smart people,"

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"I have no doubt that the various agencies will call the availability of revenue-sharing funds to our attention," Oisen quipped.

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SOCIAL PROGRAMS will benefit most from the funds in Schaumburg Township. Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor, said the township will receive an additional \$160,000 by the end of the year.

Trustee Frank Palmatier of Arlington Heights said the village has "usually earmarked it (revenue-sharing money) for capital gains," to avoid becoming dependent on it. Most of the money has been used for land acquisition and flood-control projects.

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The Village of Palatine will receive about \$159,000 in revenue-sharing funds, Village Pres. Wendell Jones funds.

"It has proved its worth and I'm glad it has been extended," Jones **Pre-Season Special**

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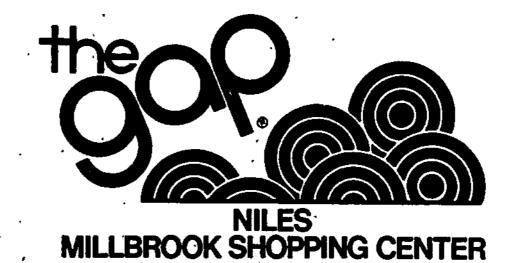
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Map on Page 2.

Friday, October 1, 1976 4 Sections, 48 Pages Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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10th Year-182

- Judith Guest: no 'ordinary' writer
- Restaurant with a riverfront setting
- Review of new play by Jack Sharkey

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1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

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Soviets fueling flames of war, Kissinger says

Page 3

U.S. boosts Medicare

fees 19%, cites cost rise

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Ford to sign revenue-sharing bill

Federal aid on way to suburbs

A Herald staff report

Revised allocations for social service groups, new equipment and improved local government services for the Northwest suburbs are likely to result from Congress' approval Thursday of \$25.6 billion in revenue-sharing

A bill allocating the funds over a nearly four-year period has been sent to President Ford. He is expected to sign it. The funds would be made available to 39,000 state and local gov-

ernments through September 1980. Most Northwest suburban officials contacted Thursday were pleased with the action by Congress.

"WE'RE ABSOLUTELY delighted with the news," Wheeling Township supervisor Ethel Kolerus, said. "Revenue sharing will give us an opportu-

nity to continue and increase services that are important to our area."

'All I can say is that I'm exhilarated, '' Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek said. "We've been working strenuously to have it reinstated. We've been preparing our budget on the assumption that we'd be get-

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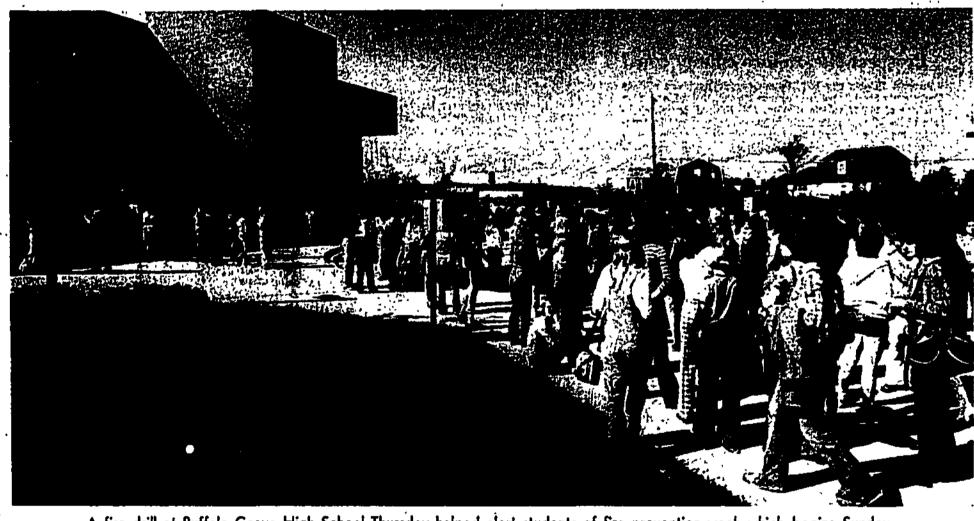
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"It has proved its worth and I'm glad it has been extended," Jones



A fire drill at Buffalo Grove High School Thursday helped alert students of fire prevention week which begins Sunday.

Dist. 21 achievement scores on the way

by DIANE GRANAT

Students with average intelligence in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, are achieving less than their ability on standardized tests, while students

with above average intelligence are performing higher than district expectations.

However, over-all scores on standardized tests used in Dist. 21 reveal an upward trend in student achieve-

These findings are based on results from the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. administered to 4,500 third-through eighth-grade students last April. The results were analyzed Thursday by consultants from Northern Illinois University at a meeting of the Dist. 21 administrators council.

THE STUDENTS' scores in all subjects tested were at or above their own grade levels compared to national averages on the lowa test. These scores generally have increased in the past three years.

However, when the test scores were compared to the expected perform-

ance for students at different intelligence levels, the results showed students with average intelligence making smaller gains than expected.

A "theoretical expectancy" is used

by Dist. 21 to determine whether students are achieving according to their ability and their grade level. Ability is measured by intelligence tests given to all Dist. 21 students.

Average intelligence is defined as

an Intelligence Quotlent between 90 and 110, and above average is an IQ above 111. The national norm or IQ is 100, but in Dist. 21 the average IQ is

"Your average group is something you need to look at," NIU's Wesley Many told the administrators. "But the above and 'above above' students are making good progress."

SUPT. KENNETH GILL said an analysis of test scores last year also

indicated that the academic development of average children should be the district's main concern. Gill said the district's attempts to solve this problem apparently were "not too effective."

Peter Ahrams, another consultant from NIU, said, "It is much easier to avoid the issue and not to look at IQ. Then you can say, 'look, we're doing well' " compared to national DOTINS.

"The average IQ in this district is 111, which is considerably higher than the national norm," Abrams said. "We would expect them (the students) to do better than the average student on the national norm because they are smarter to begin with."

This year's test results indicated that all third graders did better than expected, while in other grade levels average and below average students did not meet the expected range for their ability.

MANY SAID THE performance of third graders may have been better because there is a heavier emphasis on basic skills, such as reading, in the primary grades, in the upper grades the emphasis shifts to higher content in the curriculum, he said.

Many cautioned the district officials on the use of the test scores. He said the tests can be used only as an indicator, rather than an absolute measure of student achievement.

"The Iowa tests cannot deal with loc a l curricular differences, which might have bearing on the outcome," Many said. He said the district must be sure it is testing students on what they are being taught.

The lowa tests are designed to measure growth in five areas: Vocabu-(Continued on Page 5)

ongress overturns veto of H

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress, moving toward adjournment, overrode President Ford's veto of the \$36.6 billion bill to fund labor, health, education and welfare programs Thursday, putting the measure immediately into law.

It was the 11th time in 27 attempts that Congress has overturned a Ford reto. The President has vetoed 50

The bill exceeded President Ford's

budget request by \$4 billion, an amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called "quite significant, it's not a

But Sen. Warren Magnuson. D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of every American and called Ford's budget request "totally inadequate, a miser-

Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., re-

turned to the Senate to vote for the override. His Republican counterpart Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent.

The Senate voted 67-15 to override the veto, 12 more than needed. Nineteen Republicans defected from the President and joined 48 Democrats in supporting the override.

The House voted 312-93 to override. 42 votes more than the two-thirds majority required of each body of Congress to best a veto.

A total of 63 Republicans defected

from Ford and joined 247 Democrats to override in the House. Twenty-two Democrats joined 71 Republicans in voting to sustain.

The bill provides \$10 billion for the Department of Labor, including funds to create some 27,000 new public service jobs, and the rest to the Department of Health, Education and Weifare for the major programs of aid to education and health services and re-

(Continued on Page 3)

tals who enter a nursing facility and stay there more than 20 days will have to pay \$15.50 a day toward the cost of the 21st through the 100th day, instead of the present \$13. • If a person chooses to draw on his

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing ris-

ona on Medicare by 19 per cent

ing hospital costs, the government

Thursday boosted hospital fees for

and said the prices for extended treat-

ment in hospitals and nursing homes

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1:

· Persons entering a hospital under

· Persons on Medicare staying in a

Medicare will have to pay the first

\$134 of the bill, compared to \$104 now.

hospital for more than 60 days will

pay \$31 a day for the 61st through the

· Patients discharged from hospi-

10th day, compared to \$25 a day now.

also would rise.

"lifetime reserve" days — the extra 60 hospital days a beneficiary can use when more than 90 days of hospital care in a benefit period is needed -the patient will pay \$62 for each reserve day used instead of the current

"The increases are mandatory under law," said a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "They are mandated by rising hospital costs."

THE CHANGES could cause hardship for many of the 24.7 million elderly persons on fixed incomes who are covered by hospital insurance under Medicare. The number of persons covered is expected to increase to 25.3 million next year.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the hike in the initial deductible is intended to make the beneficiary responsible for expenses approximately equal to the average cost of one day of hospial

· Currently, the average hospital stay under Medicare costs about \$1,600, the , government said.

small matter."

able budget creating more misery." bills since taking office two years ago.

Test Results Based on National Percentiles (Scores based on scales of 100)

		-uokanka	WOLK BENEZY		
Grade Vocabulary	Reading	Skilis	Skills	Malh	Composite
Third 62	92	90	95	97	92
Fourth	74	, 64	87	73	76
Flfth72	51	71	80	57	70
Sixth65	48	64	77	51	61
Seventh61		66	67	76	64
Eighth 61	51	58	6 1	60	56

Mikva, Young square off in first of 16 debates

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Republican Samuel II. Young Thursday night squared off in the first of 16 campaign debates agreeing they would oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, but on little

The pair, opponents for the third time in the 10th Congressional District, answered a series of questions posed by more than 450 persons at the Leverone Hall at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Following the debate, both candidates said they were pleased with the outcome. Young sald he would have preferred to ask questions of Mikva and allow Mikva to question him. However. Mikva said that procedure sometimes becomes "too cutesy," adding "I don't think it would serve any useful purposes."

ON THE ABORTION Issue, while both Mikva and Young said they would oppose the Constitutional amendment, Young sald his action would be based on a poll of district residents which indicates more than 70 per cent oppose an amendement.

Mikva said, "Even when we agree, we disagree on our reasons, I am opposed because the amendment decries the basic notion of the Con-

The questions in the debate ranged over a wide series of issues, including defense spending, regulations governing political activities by political em-

ployes and government bureaucracy. On the question of development of the controversial B1 bomber, Mikva said he was opposed because the advanced weapons system would be obsolete before it was ever put into use.

YOUNG SAID he supported development of the Bt because the bomber is necessary to develop an adequate

defense force. The pair also sharply differed on decriminalization of marijuana. Mikva said he supported such a move while Young said he opposed it.

In discussing the gun control, Young said he favors a ban on so-called Saturday night specials, but Mikva said facture and distribution of all hand-

During closing statements to the erowd, the Evanston Democrat said there were sharp differences between himself and Young. Young called the congressional race more important than the election for President.

"This election is more important because Congress has more power than the President, Congress passes the law." Young said.

RE DISAGREED with Mikva on the proposal to raise congressional standards and Mikva's suggestion that



and the state of t

Abner J. Mikva



Samuel II.

congresamen not engage in private law practices.

"Your income should be sufficiently small while serving in Congress that you've got to perform some sort of civilian occupation to make ends meet, that way you suffer like all the rest of the taxpayers," Young said.

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(Continued from Page 1)

lary, reading comprehension," language skills, work study skills and mathematics. A composite score also is reported for each grade level.

MARJORIE BEU, assistant superintendent for instruction, said in an initial analysis of the reading and language arts scores, she found the district's goals and objectives do not match what the test measures.

Miss Beu sald the district covers the topics on the tests but at different grade levels.

The over-all results of the tests show an improvement in all subject areas for the third-fourth-and seventhgrade students, compared to the

riday, Friday 10 4

Sunday 12-5

scores of students in those grade levels last year. Fifth grade scores remained the same as last year and scores in the sixth and eighth grades showed a slight drop.

Gill said the drop in scores in the upper grades is part of a notionwide phenomenon. "We're going to work on that," he said.

The test scores are broken down by school, class and individual student to monitor the success of the district's programs and the progress of individual students.

"Eventually the classroom teacher has to analyze what she's teaching and what is happening to those kids,'

Atti W. Dandus Road, Buffala Grave, Missis 537 3868



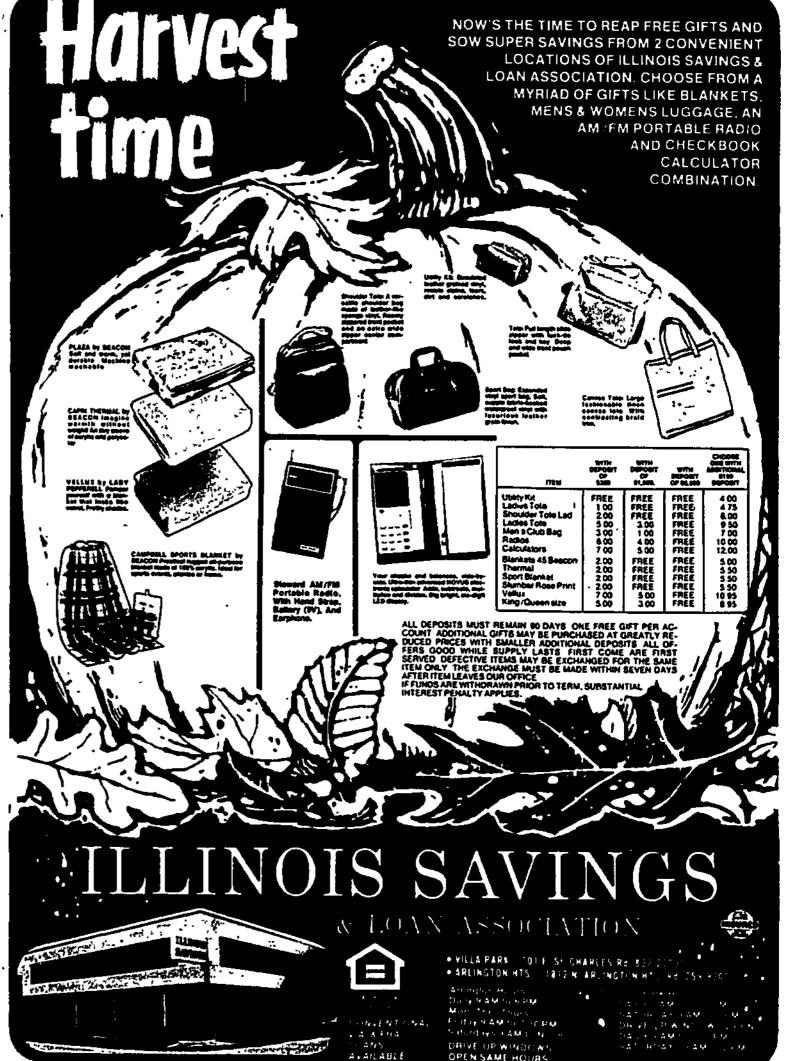


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ounty gets approval to refuse plats

The Lake County plats officer has the power to refuse to record municipal plats, according to an opinion issued this week by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott.

The opinion contradicts an opinion issued last week by Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogasian.

County plats officer F. T. "Mike" Graham has refused to sign municipal plats in the past based on alleged drainage or building code violations.

IN ONE INSTANCE, Graham refused to sign the plat for flawthorn Shopping Center In Vernon Hills. Graham contended the shopping center did not have adequate water retention area and added to flooding and pollution problems on the Des Plaines Riv-

The county was sued by the developer of the center, Urban Investment and Development Corp. A Lake County Circuit Court Judge upheld the county and the case is now in the Illinois Appellate Court.

Counties in the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission area with a population under 500,000 can refuse to sign municipal plats, according to Scott's opinion.

"It seems clear that those countles that qualify, including Lake County. have the power to regulate plats of land located anywhere in the county and to require that all plats of land within the county be submitted to the county authorities for their approval," the Scott opinion said.

Hoogaslan's opinion last week said that the signature of the plats officer in the case of a municipal plat was "a ministerial act" and added that Graham did not have the discretion not to aign a plat.

1P A PLAT 18 not signed and recorded in the county, the land cannot be sold. In the case of the Hawthorn Center, where stores are leased by a single owner, the unrecorded plat has not yet had an impact. In the case of a subdivision, no homes could be sold until the plat is recorded.

Mundelein Mayor Maurice Noll, who is an administrative assistant to the Lake County Municipal League, said Thursday he will recommend to the municipal league that some action be taken on the matter.

"With a guy like Graham up there, we wouldn't get anything through," Noll said. "Graham can procrastinate and delay and it would be expensive and discouraging for the developer. The abuse of the review process is where the danger lies," Noll said.





Hoogasian said Thursday that he believes there would be a test case of the opinion or an effort by the municipalities to change the legislation.

GRAHAM SAID Thursday that he

Intends to continue to use his power as plats officer and he criticized municipal officials who object to the pow-

"If there are problems within any plat, we are certainly going to call attention to them. If that means refusal to sign the plat, that is the course we will take," Graham said.

"If local village officials cherish their powers above the best interests of the public maybe we need new village officials," Graham said.

Police arrest trio on drug counts

Arlington Heights police have arrested three suburban men on charges of possession of drugs valued at more

The first arrest took place when David M. Cleveland, 24, Morton Grove, was stopped for disobeying a traffic signal at Rand and Palatine roads at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Police reportedly found in Cleveland's car: 18.4 grams of cocaine valued at \$1,472; tablets of amphetamines valued at \$113; 11 tablets of LSD valued at \$110; and 24 grams of marijuana valued at \$15.

Police charged Cleveland with disobeying a red light and four counts of drug possession.

Detectives then telephoned a room at the Clayton House Motel, at 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township, where they said Cleveland told them he was staying.

POLICE SAID an investigator set up a drug sale with William D. Terry, 18, of 1624 E. Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect, who answered the telephone at

the motel room.

An investigator met Terry at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in front of an office builting at 1000 S. Milwaukee Ave., and paid Terry \$60 for 33 tablets of amphetamines and a quantity of cocaine, police said.

Arlington Heights detectives and a Cook County sheriff's policeman moved in and arrested Terry and an accomplice, Philip N. Norman, 10, of 1882 Wood Ln., Mount Prospect, police

Police charged Terry with delivery of a controlled substance, and Norman with possession of 15 grams of

Norman was released on \$1,000 bond and was ordered to appear Oct. 22 In the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Cleveland was assigned \$25,000 bond, and Terry, \$10,000 bond. Both are being held in the Cook County Jail, in lieu of bond, to await a court hearing today in the Arlington Heights

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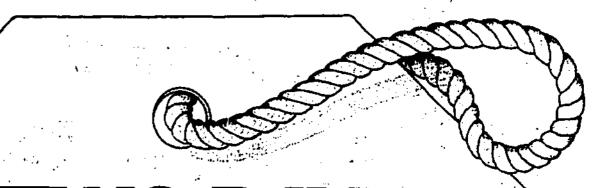
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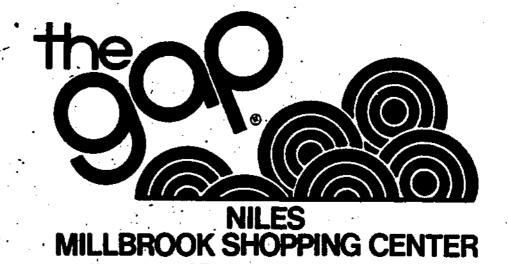
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Map on Page 2.

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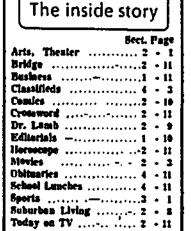
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- · Restaurant with a riverfront setting
- Review of new play by Jack Sharkey

Sec. 2 Page 1

1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

Page 2

Soviets fueling flames of war. Kissinger says





MACHINES AND MEN prepare land at the northstruction of 158 homes plenned by Centex Homes located at the north end of the tract.

Corp. The village gave the go-shead for the work west corner of Meecham and Nerge roads for con- this week. The Meecham Road fire station will be

Court opens Dist. 211 voter lists

by HOLLY HANSON

Residents in High School Dist. 211 have the right to view voter lists for Dist. 211 Board of Education elections, a Cook County Circuit Court judge has ruled.

Schaumburg resident Judy Sherman last October filed suit to obtain the right to inspect Dist. 211 voter lists, which give the names and addresses of persons voting in each election.

In January, Judge Harry Comerford ruled Mrs. Sherman could examine the lists from the April 1975 election, but he did not extend the right to other residents or to other elections.

U.S. boosts Medicare fees 19%, cites cost rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing rising hospital costs, the government Thursday boosted hospital fees for persons on Medicare by 19 per cent and said the prices for extended treatment in hospitals and nursing homes also would rise.

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1:

 Persons entering a hospital under Medicare will have to pay the first \$134 of the bill, compared to \$164 now.

· Persons on Modicare staying in a hospital for more than 60 days will pay \$31 a day for the 61st through the 90th day, compared to \$26 a day now.

· Patients discharged from hospitals who enter a nursing facility and stay there more than 20 days will have to pay \$15.50 a day toward the cost of the 21st through the 100th day, instead of the present \$13.

 If a person chooses to draw on his "lifetime reserve" days - the extra 60 hospital days a beneficiary can use when more than 90 days of hespital care in a benefit period is needed the patient will pay \$62 for each reserve day used instead of the current

"The increases are mandatory under law," said a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "They are mandated by rising hospital costs."

THE CHANGES could cause hardship for many of the 24.7 million elderly persons on fixed incomes who are covered by hospital insurance under Medicare. The number of persons covered is expected to increase to 25.3 million next year.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the hike in the initial deductible is intended to make the beneficiary responsible for expenses approximately equal to the average cost of one day of hospial

Currently, the average hospital stay under Medicare costs about \$1,000, the government said.

THE DIST. 211 BOARD appealed the decision to an Illinois appellate court, John Hager, attorney for Dist. 211, said.

The appellate court last Friday extended Comerford's ruling to allow all residents to examine and copy voting records 30 days after an election if no questions of tampering have been raised, Michael Kreloff, attorney for Mrs. Sherman, said.

In the past, Dist. 211 has destroyed its voting records six months after elections and has denied residents access to voting lists becaue election can be contested six months after they take place.

James Slater, Dist, 211 business manager, said the district had been interpreting the law to mean that the voting records could be destroyed after six months, but Kreioff argued in the case that Dist. 211 had been misinterpreting the law. .

"THE LAW STATES all ballots shall be retained for six months and then be destroyed by burning," Kreloff said. But voter lists are not ballots, he said, and so are not provided for under this law. The lists may be destroyed only with permission of the local records commission, he said.

Dist. 211 has 30 days in which to ask

rford's ruling will go into effect, Kreloff said.

Mrs. Sherman said she filed the suit because she is involved in school board campaigns. "It is hard to send mail to all residents so it's nice to be able to see who the voters are," she said.

She said she filed the sult for herself and for anyone else who has an Interest in school politics.

"I'M THE PERFECT person (to file the suit) because there's no risk involved. They (the Dist. 211 Board) can't sue me for a fortune or ruin my political career," she said. "I can't lose. I can only win."

She said she thinks public records should be made available to the public. "I can't see making a little person suffer just because he's a little person," she said. "

Slater emphasized Dist, 211 has attempted to cooperate with Mrs. Sherman by retaining the April 1975 election lists during the suit,

"We are helping to test it (the school records law) in court," he said. Hager said he does not expect the district to ask for a rehearing on the suit. "I will advise the school board to accept the judge's ruling," he said.

Federal-aid bill OK to aid suburbs

A Herald staff report

Revised allocations for social service groups, new equipment and improved local government services for the Northwest suburbs are likely to result from Congress' approval Thursday of \$25.6 billion in revenue-sharing

A bill allocating the funds over a nearly four-year period has been sent to President Ford. He is expected to sign it. The funds would be made available to 39,000 state and local governments through September 1980.

Most Northwest suburban officials contacted Thursday were pleased with the action by Congress.

"WE'RE ABSOLUTELY delighted with the news," Wheeling Township supervisor Ethel Kolerus, sald. "Revenue sharing will give us an opportunity to continue and increase services that are important to our area."

"All I can say is that I'm ex-hilarated." Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek said. "We've been working strenuously to have it reinstated. We've been preparing our budget on the assumption that we'd be get-

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager of Wheeling, said, "We're delighted the program has been extended. It will prevent any major tax increases in the village."

"We have allocated most of our federal revenue-sharing funds for fire department salaries and we'll probably continue to use them that way in the future," Richard Josse, finance director for the Village of Mount Prospect,

WILLIAM MASLOWSKE, a Pros pect Heights alderman and a member of the city council's finance committee, said he is "happy" about passage of the funding bill.

"At this point we're not sure how much revenue we'll be receiving, but every little bit helps," Masiowske

"I think they're smart people," Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, said of the congressmen who voted for the bill.

"I have no doubt that the various agencies will call the availability of revenue-sharing funds to our attention," Olsen quipped.

THE BILL WILL mean about \$250,000 a year for Elk Grove Township. Richard Hall, township supervisor, sold the funds will allow the township to "continue all of the programs we have without having to go to the citizens for a tax increase."

George C. Concy, Elk Grove Village finance director, said an \$885,000 fund allocation will be used to buy a fire department pumper, a radio for paramedics and will finance improvements for the village garage and fire departments.

Holfman Estates will gain about \$32,000 between now and May if Ford signs the bill. Keith Wendland, village finance director, said the additional money would be added to \$572,749 the village has received since 1972.

Funds needed by village

Elk Grove Village has averaged \$375,000 a year in federal revenuesharing fund receipts, but this year the fund has made a crucial differ-

"We have appropriated \$885,000 in revenue-sharing funds, using all we have," said Finance Director George C. Coney.

The village board had to turn to revenue-sharing (unds during budget time in order to eliminate most of an anticipated deficit for 1976-77. The village budgeted the funds for capital improvements, including \$281,000 for construction of the Meacham Road fire station.

REVENUE-SHARING funds also are being or have been used to buy an \$80,000 fire pumper, a paramedic telemetry radio, improvements at the public works garage, remodeling of the Landmeier Road fire station and a 20-channel telephone recorder for the fire department.

Congress' approval of a four-year extension of the revenue-sharing program will mean "between \$350,000 and \$400,000 a year extra available for other capital expenditures," Coney said.

The village board has adopted a policy to use revenue-sharing funds only for one-time expenses because of the uncertainty that the revenue-sharing funds would continue.

With the second second

Additional funds will probably mean a new fire station for Schaumburg. Joseph Castor, Schaumburg finance director, sald revenue-sharing will "further a proposed building program," meaning a third fire station.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS will benefit most from the funds in Schaumburg Township, Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor, said the township will receive an additional \$160,000 by the end of the year.

Trustee Frank Palmatier of Arlington Heights said the village has "usually carmerked it (revenue-sharing money) for capital gains," to avoid becoming dependent on it. Most of the money has been used for land acquisition and flood-control projects.

"I guess I should thank God it was e x t e n d e d , ' ' Robert Cole, Rolling Moadows city tressurer, sald. Cole said the city has been counting on the extension of revenue funds to finance police and fire departments, along with the garbage collection service.

The Village of Palatine will receive about \$159,000 in revenue-sharing funds, Village Pres. Wendell Jones

"It has proved its worth and I'm glad it has been extended," Jones

Longress overturns veto of HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress, moving loward adjournment, overrode President Ford's veto of the \$36.5 billion bill to fund labor, health, education and welfare programs Thursday, putling the measure immodiately into law.

It was the 11th time in 27 attempts that Congress has overturned a Ford veto. The President has vetoed 59

bills since taking office two years ago. The bill exceeded President Ford's

budget request by \$1 billion, an amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called "quite significant. It's not a small malter."

But Sen. Warren Magnuson. D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of every American and called Ford's budget request "totally inadequate, a miserable budget creating more misery."

Democratic vice presidential numinee Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., re-

turned to the Senate to vote for the override. His Republican counterpart Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent. The Senate voted 67-15 to override

the veto, 12 more than needed. Nineteen Republicans defected from the President and joined 48 Democrats in supporting the override.

The House voted 312-93 to override, 42 votes more than the two-thirds mafority required of each body of Congress to best a veto.

A total of 65 Republicans defected

from Ford and Joined 247 Democrats to override in the House. Twenty-two Democrats joined 71 Republicans in voting to sustain.

The bill provides \$10 billion for the Department of Labor, including funds to create some 27,000 new public service john, and the rest to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the major programs of aid to education and health services and re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Any kid can get a gun, all he has to do is cheat a little

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The 16-year-old Schaumburg youth used a black-ink pen to fill out the firearm owner's identification application.

In the space where it usked for his name, he scrawled a pseudonym. Where it asked for his date of birth, he wrote one that indicated his age as

He finished filling out the form, alipped it and a money order for \$5 into an envelope, and mailed it to the Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement, Firearm Owners Identification Sec-

IN A COUPLE of weeks, they sent him an ID card. He took it to K-Mart at Roselle and Golf roads in Schaum-

The clerk looked at the card and took down the ID number. The youngster's photo was on it, so the clerk had little way of knowing the card was phony. He sold the youngster a rifle.

Two weeks ago, police believe, that rifle was used to shoot up a vacant apartment in Holiman Estates, some of the bullets passing through the

walls into a neighboring apartment,

narrowly missing its occupants. Sgt. Ronald Sperandeo of the Holfman Estates Police Dept. is angry about the way the identification program is run. He's been angry about it for a long time.

THE INTENT of the program had been to control guns. Sperandeo contends it is not doing that.

"The law's useless. Whatever its intent was, it's not happening," he says. "It's nothing more than a tax."

When Springfield gets an application, he contends, it mails the card and files the information. Very little work is done to ferret out false infor-

"The only time you find that out," he says, "is when it's too late, when you've got a bad buy."

IN MOST CASES, that is, after the weapon has been used.

"What good is it if you don't verify that material?" Sperandeo asks. "We go through more trouble here verilying someone for a liquor license than they do for a gun."

In Hoffman Estates, he says, liquor

license applicants are fingerprinted. Occasionally, police check for syndicate connections. With firearms identification, the state does not even ask for a birth certificate, he says. -

The firearms program leaves the verification up to the notary public who signs the application or the dealer who sells the gun, he says.

BUT NOTARY publics rarely ask for identification, he says, and gun

Police arrest trio" on drug counts

Arlington Heights police have arrested three suburban men on charges of possession of drugs valued at more than \$1,700.

The first arrest took place when David M. Cleveland, 24, Morton Grove, was stopped for disobeying a traffic signal at Rand and Palatine roads at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

Police reportedly found in Cleveland's car: 18.4 grams of cocaine valued at \$1,472; lablets of amphetamines valued at \$113; II tablets of LSD valued at \$110; and 24 grams of marijuana valued at \$15,

Police charged Cleveland with disobeying a red light and four counts of drug possession.

Detectives then telephoned a room at the Clayton House Motel, at 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township, where they said Cleveland told them he was staying.

POLICE SAID an investigator set up a drug sale with William D. Terry, 18, of 1624 E. Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect, who answered the telephone at the motel room.

An investigator met Terry at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in front of an office building at 1000 S. Milwaukee Ave., and paid Terry \$60 for 33 tablets of amphetamines and a quantity of cocaine, police said.

Arlington Heights detectives and a Cook County sheriff's policeman moved in and arrested Terry and an accomplice, Philip N. Norman, 19, of 1882 Wood Ln., Mount Prospect, police

dealers have no idea whether an ID card is valid.

"The employe isn't a policeman. They're not trained. Many times they are part-time," he says. "The prob-Iem doesn't really sit with the dealer; it sits with the law."

Applicants who knowingly lie on the identification form can be charged with perjury, Sperandeo notes.

But it is up to the state's attorney to prosecute, and Sperandeo cannot remember a single case going to court.

charged in connection with the shooting incident, has not been charged

The Schaumburg youth, while

with perjury on the application.

ILLEGAL GUN use is not restricted to Chicago, Sperandoo says. It is increasing in the suburbs. Violent crime is on the upswing, and Hoffman Estates police are finding more juveniles' with guns.

Sperandeo picks up a file and begins naming the cases:

• Two 16-year-olds charged with unlawful use of weapons; a 15-yearold shooting a rifle; a couple more 15year-olds cought with guns and brass knuckles.

Last January, undercover police bought several weapons from a group of teens in a controlled buy.

"There's more; there's a lot more," Sperandeo says. "That's not only Hoffman Estates. It's happening in all communities."

OF COURSE, verification of identification information won't solve the problem completely, Sperandeo concedes. There will still be youngsters buying guns on the street.

But, he believes, a stronger law would offer some control, and might have prevented the shooting at the apartment complex.

"Make it a gun law," he says, "not a tax low."

Fire station cost under \$400,000?

If all the low bids opened Thursday are accepted, the Meacham Road fire station will be built for less than the \$400,000 budgeted.

Finance Director George C. Coney said the low bids totaled about \$355,000, however, the final total could vary, depending on which alternates are chosen.

The fire station, the village's fourth, will be built on land donated by Centex Homes Corp. at the southwest corner of Meacham and Blesterfield roads. The station will serve all portions of the village west of Ill. Rtc. 53. now served by the main fire station at 101 Biesterfield Rd.

The general contracting bids ranged from about \$235,000 to \$270,000, Coney said, with 15 bids received. Bids also were accepted for heating, ventilation and air conditioning; plumbing; sprinkler system; and electrical ser-

THE BIDS will be analyzed by architects Otis & Associates, and a report should be ready by the Oct. 11. village board meeting, Coney said.

Fire Chief John E. Henrici said he was not surprised by the large number of bids because of current slow conditions in the construction industry.

I'm pleased to see the low bidders' grand total less than the budgeted

Henrici said work will begin this fall, with groundbreaking about a week after the contracts are signed.

Completion will take about a year.

purchase of kitchen appliances and cabinets. Landscaping was not included in the current bldding, but will be done later, Henrici said.

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SPEN SAME HOURS

Mikva, Young square off in first of 16 debates

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Republican Samuel H. Young Thursday night squared off in the first of 16 campaign debates agreeing they would oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, but on little

The pair, opponents for the third time in the 10th Congressional District, answered a series of questions posed by more than 450 persons at the Leverone Hall at Northwestern University in Evansion.

Following the debate, both candidates said they were pleased with the outcome. Young said he would have preferred to ask questions of Mikva and allow Mikva to question him. However, Mikva said that procedure sometimes becomes "too cutesy," adding "I don't think it would serve any

useful purposes. ON THE ABORTION issue, while both Mikva and Young said they would oppose the Constitutional amendment, Young sald his action would be based on a poll of district residents which indicates more than 70

per cent oppose an amendement. Mikva sald, "Even when we agree, we disagree on our reasons, I am opnoted because the amendment decries the basic notion of the Con-

The questions in the debate ranged over a wide series of issues, including defense spending, regulations governing political activities by political employes and government bureaucracy.

On the question of development of said he was opposed because the advanced weapons system would be obsolete before it was ever put into use.

YOUNG BAID he supported development of the BI because the bomber is necessary to develop an adequate defense force.

The pair also sharply differed on decriminalization of marijuana. Mikva said he supported such a move while Young sald he opposed it.

In discussing the gun control, Young said he favors a ban on so-called Salurday night specials, but Mikva said he favored a ban on the sale, manu-

facture and distribution of all hand-

During closing statements to the crowd, the Evanston Democrat said there were sharp differences between himself and Young. Young called the congressional race more important than the election for President.

"This election is more important because Congress has more power than the President, Congress passes the law," Young said.

HE DISAGREED with Mikva on the proposal to raise congressional standards and Mikva's suggestion that congressmen not engage in private law practices.

"Your income should be sufficiently small while serving in Congress that you've got to perform some sort of civilian occupation to make ends meet, that way you suffer like all the rest of the taxpayers," Young said.

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Dist. 54 to study effects of class boost on budget

by HOLLY HANSON

A study on the effects of raising the average Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 class size from 25 to 28 students as one way to avoid a projected budget deficit has been ordered by the district's board of education.

The board, meeting as a committeeof the whole Wednesday, reviewed a five-year financial projection given last week to the district's citizens' advisory committee by district officials and then ordered the class size study compiled by the administration.

The financial report projects a \$1.17 million surplus for 1977-78 not including salary raises for district employes. If an 8 per cent raise is added to the budget, the district would have a deficit of \$92,300.

IF DISTRICT employes receive an 8 per cent raise in 1978-79 siso, the projected deficit will be \$1.7 million. Teachers negotiated a 7.9 per cent average salary increase for 1976-77.

The board made \$800,000 in budget cuts for 1976-77 which will lower anticipated expenditures in 1977-78 and future years, district officials said. The board has not told the administration whether these cuts also should be made in 1977-78 or whether certain items should be reinstated.

The board directed Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent of personnel, to prepare a study on the effects of having an average class size of 28 with no class smaller than 25 or larger than 30 students. The current district average class size is 25.

Ruble said the district can save between \$250,000 and \$300,000 by raising the average class size by one student. Larger classes means fewer classrooms in use, he said. As a result, the need for supportive staff, including consultants, maintenance personnel, and principals, is reduced.

BOARD MEMBER Elizabeth Car. penter said the board also will consider whether children from the same family would have to attend different schools and how much it would cost to bus children across the district to keep class size equal.

Thieves steal equipment from Sinmast office

Furniture and office equipment valued at \$2,500 have been stolen from an Elk Grove Village firm, police report-

Police said thieves burglarized Sinmast of American Inc., at 1200 Greenleaf Ave., between 3 p.m. Sept. 18 and 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sinmast officials reportedly discovered the theft during an inventory of their office.

Police said the thieves stole three files, two stereo tape decks, eight chairs, one electric typewriter, one black and white television, one color television, one television stand, two leather couches, two end tables and

two table lamps. Police reportedly found no signs of forced entry.

Boots, shoes stolen from unlocked semi

Elk Grove Village police are seek-ing thieves who stole goods valued at \$790 in two separate thefts, police reported Tuesday.

Police said thieves stole 48 pairs of boots and shoes and 84 quart-cans of an industrial cleaner from an unlocked trailer-truck parked at the loading dock of Guaranty Trucking Co., 1000 Lunt Ave.

Police said the theft occurred between Thursday morning and Friday morning and was reported to police Monday.

Thieves also entered a house under construction at 50 S. Arlington Heights Rd. between 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, and stole eight rolls of reading paper valued at \$130 and 50 pounds of nails valued at \$30 , police

Masque & Staff performance today

The Masque & Staff will present "Barefoot In the Park" at 8:30 p.m. tenight and Saturday at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grave Blvd. Ticket information is available at 427-

Auditions for "Dr. Cook's Garden" will be 8:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

"One of the board's rules of thumb is that two classrooms (of children) make one busload," she said. "If we save on one fund, we have to see what the effect is on another fund."

Mrs. Carpenter said raising class size is not the only step being considerod. "It is one of many alternatives; there are a bunch of others too," she said. "The citizens' advisory committee is also looking at instructional programs, where we stand next to state standards and salaries."

Public schools must fellow standards set by the state in determining the number of hours of instruction per week in each educational area.

Eliminating raises as a solution to the budget problem is often discussed first, she said, because salaries are the biggest part of the budget and the 'most emotional.''

In Dist. 54, salaries for all employes account for about 75 per cent of the total operating budget, said Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent of finance.

THE CITIZENS' advisory committee, headed by Mrs. Carpenter. had asked Rubie to prepare a breakdown of districtwide classroom enrollment, "where we are by school and by room," she said. The report will show the committee which schools and which grades have larger or smaller class gizes than the district

The committee, which met Tuesday, agreed to discuss solutions to the projected delicits and to put together a survey to present to district residents. Options to be considered are larger class size, curtailing or eliminating programs, decreasing use of supplies and making personnel cuts.

Mrs. Carpenter said the survey being prepared by the committee is a good idea because residents will be made aware of the district's financial situation. "(The residents) read about a state aid cut, but they dont' realize . it's in their back yards," she said.

The committee also will be able to use responses from residents to help it make recommendations to the

bord about the budget, she said.
"We only have certain options (in cutting the budget)," she said. "And no options are really nice."



CHARLES PRIESTER checks a map in front of his Lear jet which he uses in a charter

business based at Pal-Waukee Airport. Prospect Heights. Priester and other charter pi-

lots transport both passengers and cargo to

Pal-Waukee charter pilots

The sky's the limit for these taxis

by DIANE MERMIGAS It's no ordinary flight service that shuttles around politicians and entertainers one minute and scatters the ashes of the dead across the countryside the next.

The charter pilots at Pal-Waukee Airport, Paletine Road and Milwankee Avenue, after all, is anything but an ordinary transportation service one that is often used by the public for the oddest jobs. 1

The dozen or so pilots work around the clock running errands to every part of the country, delivering people and cargo to farfling destinations.

"We really fill a void in the business by helping companies or individunis who need to get somewhere fast but don't want to take a regular air-line flight and don't have their own private planes," said Charles Pries-ter, head of the charter division, and co-owner and operator of the airport with his father, George.

THE AVERAGE of 10 charters a day and 75 a week seldom leaves the division's three Lear jets and eight propeller planes idle.

One pilot might leave before dawn to fly a local corporate head to New York for a breakfast meeting and

then return him for lunch in Chicago. Another pilot might take off with a political candidate for a week-long airport-hopping campaign downstate or take on the dubious distinction of chauffeuring entertainers such as Frank Sinatra and the Osmonds around the Midwest for a concert

No two requests are alike and one never knows how a job will go since the pilot has the mechanical complexities of the plane, the tempermental whims of Mother Nature and the uncanny reactions of his passengers to deal with, Priester said. ...

"Once I was scheduled to fly a businessman to Houston for the day. I didn't get back bere until almost a month later. He paid me to fly him from one coast to the other and even into Mexico for other business. We saw everything," he said. NOTABLES SUCII as Bill Cosby,

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Gov. Richard Ogilvia have been passengers in Priester's plane during the 21 years

he has been flying. Entertainers and politicians usually sit quietly preoccupied while the pilot takes care of things up front, Priester

"It's a thrill to meet and fly people like that. But it's always the ordinary, everyday types who leave me with something to think about." he said.

The hourly rates of \$610 to charter a Lear jet and \$80 to hire a prop plane and pilot doesn't deter people from using time in the air for whatever they like.

One fanciful young man picked a

plane ride over Lake Michigan to propose to his girlfriend who cried throughout the return trip, Priester

ONE ELDERLY man, taking his first air trip sat rigid and silent, his sweaty palms over his eyes, during a two-hour trip to New York and then got off the plane raving about the flight. As in any business, things don't al-

ways go as planned. Freight has been delivered to the wrong location and even the wrong passengers have been flown on a trip due to communications mix-ups, he said.

Requests such as the one to scatter the ashes of someone who has been cremated to the four winds, "don't happen very often, but they do happen." Priester said.

Although the hours and work are irregular, Joe Leardi has been flying charters out of Pal-Waukee for 28

Union loses bid to force state to keep bus service

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes has lost its bid to force the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to continue free transportation for employes at its Schaumburg headquarters.

Judge Daniel A Covelli of Cook Count Circuit Court signed an order Thursday allowing the department to eliminate the bus service starting this

Covelli's order requires the depart-

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* Provide emergency transportation in the event of mass transit breakdown or failure. • Transfer employes with proven

hardship in obtaining transportation to similar jobs in other state agencies.

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· Make certain the cost of trans-

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Wehner said employes were told free transportation would be only temporary when the department moved its Chicago and Elgin offices to 1000 Plaza Dr., Schaumburg, in April 1975.

He said the cost of the service was \$6,200 a month for three buses and seven cars to pick up workers at two places in Chicago and one in Elgin. WEHNER SAID 135 employes initially used the free bus service when

it began last year, but ridership has now dropped to 81. He said alternative transportation arrangements had been made by all but one employe who is being trans-

ferred to another state department. Representatives of the union could not be reached for comment Thurs-

Union representatives have said alternative forms of transportation are not acceptable and criticized the department's move from downtown

Chicago to Schaumburg. Union officials contend department workers were given jobs in Chicago and say the department of transportation should be in the business of promoting mass transit and should not have moved to Schaumburg,



Local scene

Volunteers honored :

More than 150 Alexian Brothers Medical Center volunteers recently were guests at a brunch given by the hospital's auxillary.

Among the special guests were Beatrice LaVezzi, Itasca, recognized for giving more than 3,500 hours; Virginia Ledi, Roselle, for more than 3,000 hours; Barbara Kirschner and -Pauline Stichter, both of Addison, for more than 2,300 hours; and Marriet De Shon, Roselle, Charlotte Meyers, Itasca, and Betty Mydill, Elk Grove Village, all for more than 2,000 hours.

A hospital spokesman said that 38,246 hours of volunteer work have been donated in the past year.

Also at the brunch, the auxiliary gave the hospital \$5,000 for a Gaymar bed scale to weigh patients in the kidpery dialysis unit.

Club signups next week

Christian clubs for boys and girls ages 8 to 18 will begin next week at the Elk Grove Baptist Church, 801 Bisner Rd.

Club earothment will be at 7 p.m. Sunday for both the Boys' Brigade, which will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, and the Girls Meeting God club, which will meet from 7 to 2:30 "p.m. Thursdays,

Weekly Bible studies and activities are included in the clubs, which will meet through April. Group leaders will be available at the enrollment sersion.

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

TODAY: Sunny. High in 804; low is

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler-High in 70s.

Map on Page 1.

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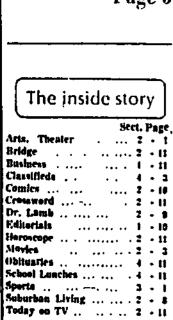
Sec. 2 Page 1

1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

Page 2

Soviets fueling flames of war, Kissinger says

Page 3



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing ris-

ing hospital costs, the government

Thursday boosted hospital fees for

persons on Medicare by 19 per cent

and said the prices for extended treat-

ment in hospitals and nursing homes

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1:

· Persons entering a hospital under

· Persons on Medicare staying in a

Medicare will have to pay the first

\$124 of the bill, compared to \$104 new.

hospital for more than 60 days will

pay \$31 a day for the first through the

Patients discharged from hospi-

tals who enter a nursing facility and

stay there more than 20 days will

have to pay \$15.50 a day toward the

cost of the 21st through the 100th day,

. If a person chooses to draw on his

instead of the present \$13.

10th day, compared to \$25 a day now.

also would rise.



METAL SCULPTOR Tom Joris gets assistance from Hoover School, 315 N. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumthe steady hands of Peggy Payton, 10, a student at burg. [More photos Pege 6.]

fect the lives and welfare of every

American and called Ford's budget

request "totally inadequate, a miser-

Democratic vice presidential nomi-

nee Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., re-

able budget creating more misery."

Federal-aid bill OK to aid suburbs

A Herald staff report

Revised allocations for social service groups, new equipment and improved local government services for the Northwest suburbs are likely to result from Congress' approval Thursday of \$25.6 billion in revenue-sharing

A bill allocating the funds over a nearly four-year period has been sent to President Ford. He is expected to sign it. The funds would be made available to 39,000 state and local governments through September 1980.

Most Northwest suburban officials contacted Thursday were pleased with

the action by Congress. "WE'RE ABSOLUTELY delighted with the news," Wheeling Township supervisor Ethel Kolerus, said. "Revenue sharing will give us an opportunity to continue and increase services that are important to our area."

"All I can say is that I'm ex-hilarated," Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek said, "We've been working strenuously to have it reinstated. We've been preparing our fudget on the assumption that wo'd be get-

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager of Wheeling, said, "We're delighted the program has been extended. It will prevent any major tax increases in the village.

"We have allocated most of our federal revenue-sharing funds for fire department salaries and we'll probably continue to use them that way in the future," Richard Jesse, finance director for the Village of Mount Prospect,

WILLIAM BLASLOWSKE, a Prospect Heighte alderman and a member of the city council's finance committee, said he is "happy" about pas-

The House voted 312-93 to override,

42 votes more than the two-thirds ma-

jority required of each body of Con-

A total of 65 Republicans defected

from Ford and joined 247 Democrats

to override in the House. Twenty-two

Democrats joined 71 Republicans in

The bill provides \$10 billion for the

Department of Labor, including funds

to create some 27,000 new public ser-

vice jobs, and the rest to the Depart-

ment of Health, Education and Wei-

fare for the major programs of aid to

education and health services and re-

supporting the override.

gress to beat a veto.

voting to sustain.

Related stories on Page 4.

sage of the funding bill. "At this point we're not sure how much revenue we'll be receiving, but every little bit helps," Maslowske

"I think they're smart people," Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, said of the congressmen who voted for the bill.

"I have no doubt that the various agencies will call the availability of revenue-sharing funds to our attention," Oisen quipped.

\$250,000 a year for Elk Grove Township. Richard Hall, township supervisor, 'said' the funds will 'allow the township to "continue all of the programs we have without having to go to the citizens for a tax increa

George C. Coney, Elk Grove Village allocation will be used to buy a fire department pumper, a radio for pera-medics "and will finance improvements for the village garage and fire departments.

Hoffman Estates will gain about \$32,000 between now and May if Ford signs the bill. Keith Wendland, village finance' director, said the additional money would be added to \$572,749 the village has received since 1972.

Additional funds will probably mean a new-fire station for Schaumburg. Joseph Castor, Schaumburg finance director, said revenue-sharing will further a proposed building program," meaning a third fire station. SOCIAL PROGRAMS .will

most from the funds in Schaumburg Township. Vernon Lautenstein, township supervisor, said the township will receive an additional \$160,000 by the end of the year. Trustee Frank Palmatier of Arling-

ton Heights said the village has "uppally earmarked it (revenue-sharing money) for capital gains," to avoid becoming dependent on it. Most of the money has been used for land acquisition and flood-control projects.

"I guess I should thank God it was extended, ' Robert Cole, Rolling Mondows city treasurer, said. Cole said the city has been counting on the extension of revenue funds to finance police and fire departments, along

with the garbege collection service. The Village of Palatine will receive about \$159,000 'in' revenue-sharing funds, Village Pres. Wendell Jones

"It has proved its worth and I'm glad it has been extended," Jones

Union loses bid to force budget request by \$4. billion, on amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., state to keep employe bus

Congress overturns veto of HEW

D-Wash., said the funds in the bill af-

But Sen, Warren Magnuson, County and Municipal Employes has lost its bid to force the Illinois Dept. of Transportation to continue free transportation for employes at its

Schaumburg headquarters. Judge Daniel A Covelli of Cook Count Circuit Court signed an order Thursday allowing the department to eliminate the bus service starting this

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and department officials and their at-

torneys. Wehner said employes were told from transportation would be only temporary when the department moved

The American Federation of State, its Chicago and Elgin offices to 1000 Plaza Dr., Schaumburg, in April 1975. He said the cost of the service was (Continued on Page 5)

override. His Republican counterpart

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent.

the veta, 12 more than needed. Nine-

teen Republicans defected from the

President and joined 48 Democrats in

The Senate voted 67-15 to override

(Continued on Page 3)

Firearm policy angers Sperandeo

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The 16-year-old Schaumburg youth used a black-ink pen to fill out the firearm owner's identification applieation.

In the space where it asked for his name, he scrawled a pseudonym. Where it asked for his date of birth, he wrote one that indicated his age as

He finished filling out the form, slipped it and a money order for \$5 into an envelope, and malled it to the Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement. Firearm Owners Identification Sec-

IN A COUPLE of weeks, they sent him an ID card. He took it to K-Mart at Roselle and Golf roads in Schaumburg.

The clerk looked at the card and took down the ID number. The youngster's photo was on it, so the clerk had little way of knowing the card was

phony. He sold the youngster a rifle.

spariment in Holfman Estates, some

of the bullets pending through the

Two weeks ago, police believe, that rifle was used to shoot up a vacant

walls into a neighboring apartment, nacrowly missing its occupants. Sgt. Ronald Sperandso of the Hoff-

man Estates Police Dept. is angry about the way the identification program is run. He's been angry about it for a long time.

THE INTENT of the program had been to control guns. Sperandeo contends it is not doing that.

"The law's useless. Whatever its intent was, it's not happening," he says. "It's nothing more than a tax."

When Springfield gets an application, he contends, it mails the card and files the information. Very little work is done to ferret out faine infor-

"The only time-you find that out," he says, "is when it's too late, when

you've got a bad buy." IN MOST CASES, that is, after the weenen has been used.

"What good is it if you don't verify that material?" Sperandeo asks. "We go through more trouble here verifying someone for a liquor license then they do for a gun."

In Hoffman Estates, he says, liquor

license applicants are fingerprinted. Occasionally, police check for symblcate connections. With firearms identification, the state does not even ask for a birth certificate, he says. A

The firearms program leaves the verification up to the nothey public who signs the application or the dealor who sells the gap, he says.

BUT NOTARY publics result ask for identification, he says, and gun dealers have no idea whether as ID card is valid. . .

"The employe isn't a policemen. They're not trained. Many times, they are part-time," he says. "The problem doesn't really sit with the dealer; it sits with the lew,"

Applicants who knowingly he on the identification form can be charged with purjury, Specandeo actes.

But it is up to the state's attorney to prosecute, and Sparadeo cannot re-

member a single case going to court. The Schaumburg youth, while charged in connection with the about-ing incident, has not been charged

with perjury on the application.

"lifetime reserve" days - the extra 44 hospital days a beneficiary can use when more than 50 days of hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress,

moving toward adjournment, over-

rode President Ford's veto of the

\$56 6 billion bill to fund labor, health,

education and wellare programs

Thursday, putting the measure imme-

It was the 11th time in 27 attempts

that Congress has overturned a Ford

veto. The President has vetoed 59

bills since taking office two years ago.

called "quite significant. It's not a

care in a benefit period is needed -

the patient will pay \$62 for each re-

serve day used instead of the current

"The increases are mandatory un-

der law," said a spokesman for the

Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, "They are mandated by ris-

THE CHANGES could cause hard-

ship for many of the 24.7 million el-

derly persons on fixed incomes who

are covered by hospital insurance un-

der Medicare. The number of persons

covered is expected to increase to 25,3

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the hike in

the initial deductible is intended to

make the beneficiary responsible for

expenses approximately equal to the

average cost of one day of hospial

Currently, the average hospital stay

under Medicare costs about \$1,500, the

ing hospital costs."

million next year.

government said.

The bill exceeded President Ford's

diately into law.

small matter,"

U.S. boosts Medicare

fees 19%, cites cost rise

Mikva, Young square off in first of 16 debates

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Republican Samuel H. Young Thursday night squared off in the first of 16 campaign debates agreeing they . would oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, but on little

The pair, opponents for the third time in the 10th Congressional District, answered a series of questions

Union loses attempt to get bus service

(Continued from Page 1) 1 \$4,200 a month for three buses and seven cars to pick up workers at two places in Chicago and one in Eigin. WEHNER SAID 135 employes in-itially used the free bus service when

it began last year, but ridership has now dropped to 81. He said alternative transportation arrangements had been made by all but one employe who is being trans-

ferred to another state department. Representatives of the union could not be reached for comment Thurs-

Union representatives have said aiternative forms of transportation are not acceptable and criticized the department's move from downtown Chicago to Schaumburg.

Union officials contend department workers were given jobs in Chicago and say the department of transportation should be in the business of promoting mass transit and should not have moved to Schaumburg, where there is none.

Program for teens at Keller Jr. High

The Friday Night Live program at the Hoffman Estates Park District begins today at Keiler Junior High and Oct. 8 at Elsenhower Junior High.

The program is designed for seventh and eighth graders living in Holfman Estates or attending Keller on Bode Road in Schaumburg, Elsenhower. 800 W. Hassell Rd. in Hoffman Estates, St. Hubert's or St. Peter's schools.

The youngsters meet weekly on an alternating basis at the two schools throughout the school year from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for basketball, volleyball, dancing and table games such as hockey, plng pong, soccer, baseball and bowling.

The annual fee is \$1. The nightly admission is 50 cents.

For more information, call \$85-7500.

Local scene

Bicycle safety day

Schaumburg Jaycoes will have their first annual Bicycle Salety day for preschoolers through sixth graders from 1 to 3 p.m. Salurday at Civic Park, Sharon Lane and Civic Drive.

The program will include a bicycle safety inspection by memi Schaumburg Police Dept., a series of repair stations, a seven-part obstacle course for two wheelers and a "Big Wheel" 500 for younger children.

Although the safety inspection is the primary purpose of the event, Dave Miller said the activity also will provide an afternoon of entertainment. Miller is the Jaycess bicycle safety chairman.

Bus drivers wanted

Schaumburg Township needs substifule and part-time drivers for the senior citizens mini-bus. Applicants must be at least 21 years

old, familiar with the Schaumburg Township area and able to work a flexible schedule on short notice. Applications are available at the

township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd., For more information, contact Pairl-

cia Paprocki, senior citizen coordinator, 894-3174.

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posed by more than 460 persons at the Leverone Hall at Northwestern University in Evansion.

Following the debate, both candidates said they were pleased with the outcome. Young said he would have preferred to ask questions of Mikva and allow Mikva to question him. However, Mikva said that procedure sometimes becomes "too cutesy," adding "I don't think it would serve any useful purposes."

ON THE ABORTION issue, while both Mikva and Young said they would oppose the Constitutional amendment, Young said his action would be based on a poll of district residents which indicates more than 70 per cent oppose an amendement.

Mikva said, "Even when we agree, we disagree on our reasons, I am opposed because the amendment decries the basic notion of the Constitution."

The questions in the debate ranged over a wide series of issues, including defense spending, regulations governing political activities by political employes and government bureaucracy.

On the question of development of

the controversial B1 bomber, Mikva said he was opposed because the advanced weapons system would be obsolete before it was ever put into use. YOUNG SAID he supported devel-

opment of the B1 because the bomber is necessary to develop an adequate delense force,

The pair also sharply differed on decriminalization of marijuana. Mikvs said he supported such a move while Young said he opposed it.

In discussing the gun control, Young' said he favors a ban on so-called Saturday night specials, but Mikva said he favored a ban on the sale, manufacture and distribution of all hand-

During closing statements to the crowd, the Evanston Democrat said there were sharp differences between himself and Young. Young called the congressional race more important than the election for President.

"This election is more important be-

cause Congress has more power than the President, Congress passes the law," Young said.

HE DISAGREED with Mikva on the proposal to raise congressional standards and Mikvo's suggestion that congressmen not engage in private law practices.

"Your income should be sufficiently small while serving in Congress that you've got to perform some sort of civilian occupation to make ends meet, that way you suffer like all the rest of the taxpayers," Young said.

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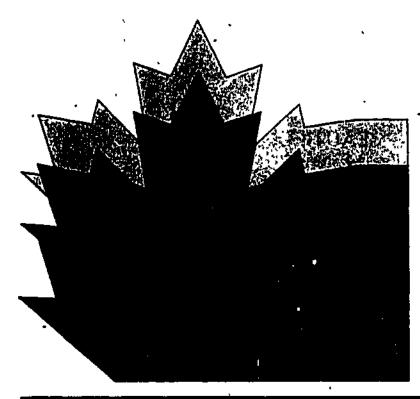
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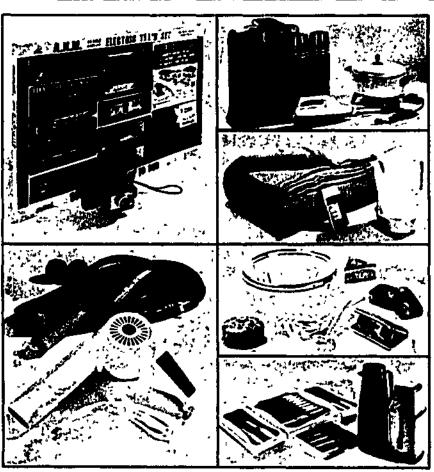
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Sculpture from junk? An artist can do it

Someone once said, "One man's junk is another man's treas-

Tom Joris proves this edage by creating and assembling sculp-ture out of other people's castoffs.

He demonstrated his craft recently for students at Hoover School, 315 N. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg, who gathered out-side the school to help him solder junk into animal-like shapes.

Joris and the children constructed several pieces of sculpture out of old bicycle parts, rakes, twisted pipe, trash can lids, stepladders and charcoal grills.

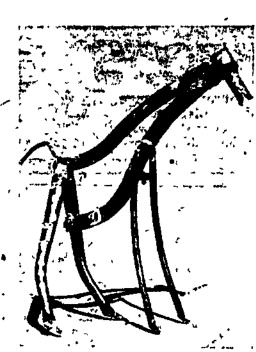
Joris is from the Urban Gateways program, a not-for-profit organization offering cultural programs to schools.



Tom Joris inspects the work in progress.



A rake is transformed into sculpture amid other castoffs and the youthful audience.



An old bicycle becomes art.

Photos by Dave Tonge

werronly, 5tk. \$176-35

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What is it? Jeff Bruggemans seems confused.

Funds extension may aid agencies

The extension of federal revenuesharing funds through 1980 will probably mean a third fire station for Schaumburg and continued support of a number of agencies by Schaumburg Township.

Joseph Castor, Schaumburg Fi-nance Director said the money will enable the village to "further a proposed building program."

"Although the ultimate decision is up to the village board, priority has been given to a third fire station to meet the continued growth of the village," Castor said.

BENNETT AND Kahaweller Associates, the developers of Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park, several years ago donated an approximately one-acre site near Wright Boulevard and Estes Avenue for the station. Schaumburg's fire stations are near

Village to gain \$32,000 if Ford signs funds bill

Hoffman Estates stands to gain about \$32,000 by next May if President Ford signs the federal revenue sharing bill passed by Congress

Kelth Wendland, village finance director, said he will not be able to gauge further the local implications of the bill until he analyzes the measure.

He noted that earlier House and Senate versions differed drastically.

However, passage of the bill came as no surprise.

" I suspected it would pass," Wendland said. "I thought that it was going to pass; it was just a matter of what it was going to be,"

Uses of the extra money if Hoffman Estates are as yet undetermined.

About \$101,000 in revenue-sharing funds are currently being funnaled toward a street renaming and renumbering plan, writing a comprehensive plan, first-year computer costs, firearms for the police department, storm sewer improvements, a municipal sign, scanners for the Civil Defense department and various other pieces of equipment for the village.

The \$32,000 would be added to a total of \$572,740 the village has received since the program began in October

The village had been anticipating receiving \$429,505 in revenue sharing over the next five years.

Schnumburg Road and Carver Lane and on Meacham Road west of Woodfield Shopping Center.

Castor said he could not estimate the cost of the proposed fire station. Schaumburg has received a total of \$894,425 since the revenue-sharing program was started in 1971. Last year, the village received \$337,970. \$261,000 is expected by Dec. 51.

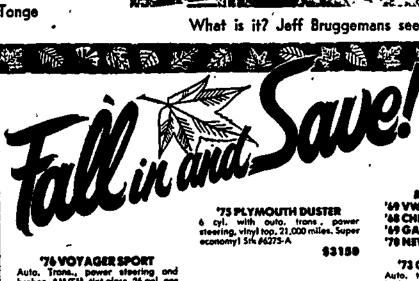
Continuance of the revenue-sharing program means the township will be able to continue supporting a number

of agencies, Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor, said.

The township has approved revenue-sharing grants to Clearbrook Center, the Northwest Special Recreation program, the Salvation Army Counseling Center, the senior citizens program and several other agencies.

Township has received more than \$832,000 since the program started. He said an additional \$160,000 is expected by the end of the year.





\$4873

\$2495

\$4975

'73 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Auto, trans., power steering & brakes. Auto, trans., power steering a boxer, air, tint gless, tilt wheel, luggage rock., power seats, power toilgale, AM/FM, cruise control, 35,000 miles. A real gemt 5th. \$1224-607-A.

13375

'49 YW FASTBACK \$795 '48 CHRYSLER 300 \$595 '49 GALAXIE 500 \$995 70 NEW YORKER\$895

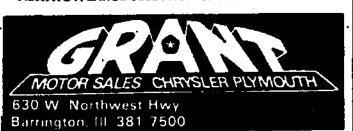
ON GREAT

USED CARS!

'71 CUTLASS 4 DR SEDAN

'73 FURY III 2 DR. Auto, trans., power steering 8 brakes, air, vinyl top, radio, 42,000 miles. Sti. \$3498

ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS







Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, October 1, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny. High in 80s; low in

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

_ Single Copy — 15c each

by JERRY THOMAS

Although Rolling Meadows has spent nearly \$30,000 on Christmas dec-

orations during the last three years, city officials say the streets will not be decked out properly unless they

come up with an additional \$1,300 this The \$1,300 would pay the rent on

new decorations while the city attempts to dispose of the Christmas decorations it bought three years ago from the State Street Council for

Although the city has spent an additional \$13,000 to relation the giant toy soldiers and fairy castles, the decorations have been stored outdoors for the past two years and are deteriorat-

MOST HAVE BEEN "cannibalized" to maintain the others, said public works director John Hennessy, and

only about 10 of the 70 decorations are

At first, they were stored in a ware-

house but were moved outside when indoor storage proved too expensive. "We have no proper storage place," Hennessy said. "I don't have enough room in my garage for city equip-

ment, let alone the decorations." He has recommended that the city contract with a private firm to supply the trimmings as well as put them up

And the aldermen are boping to find a buyer for slightly used soldiers and

castles. "Somebody must want them," said Aid. Doniel Weber, 4th. THE YULE decorations have been

an embarrassing and expensive problem for the city since the Chamber of Commerce and a committee headed

by Ald. Frederick Jacobson, 5th, recommended buying them in 1973. Today most city officials do not like

to talk about the decorations, but a

The city officials say the chamber promised back in 1973 to pay for half of the \$16,000 purchase price but

THE DECORATIONS were worth

\$100,000, O'Brien said, and would have

lasted longer if they had been stored

He added that it is unfair to criti-

"Considering we weren't allowed to

plan our own fund drive and have had

little say about where the decorations

are placed at holiday time or stored

the rest of the year, the criticism isn't

He said the chamber renews its

fund-raising efforts when the decora-

tions are put up each fall. "I think we

cize the chamber's fund drive.

few did mutter "bah, humbug."

raised only \$750 in a fund drive. Harry O'Brien, executive director of the chamber, said he still thinks the purchase was a good idea and pointed out that, at the time, city officials

thought so, too.

property.

and take them down.

ing rapidly.

still usable.

Medley

21st Year-219

- Judith Guest: no dinary' writer

 ordinary' writer

 ordinary writ
- Restaurant with a riverfront setting
- Review of new play by Jack Sharkey

Sec. 2 Page 1

1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

Page 2

Soviets fueling flames of war, Kissinger says

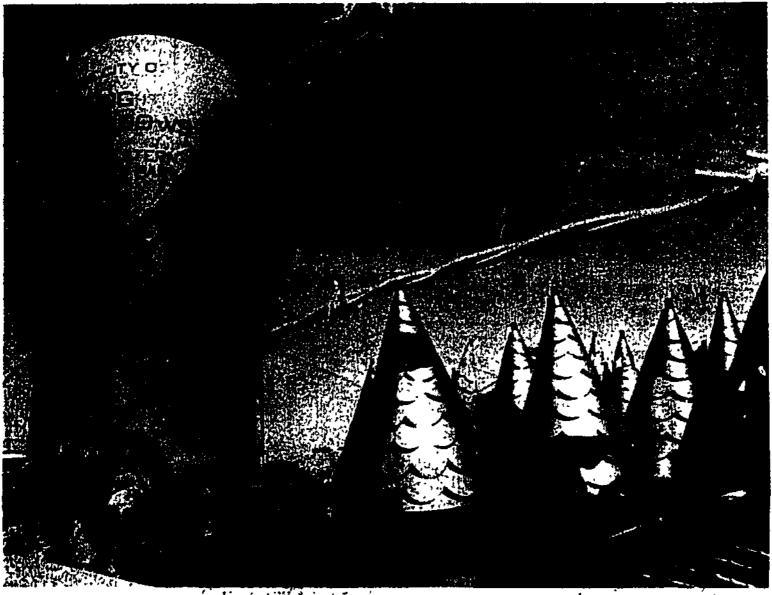
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Nothing merry about cost of decorations

\$1,500 needed for Yule lighting



FOR SALE: Parts of Chicago's once-upona-time Christmas decorations. Rolling Maad-

ows city officials are attempting to dispose of the tettered, mostly unusable, decorations after sinking about \$30,000 in the project during the last two years.

Revenue-sharing funds on the

A Herald staff report

Revised allocations for social service groups, new equipment and improved local government services for the Northwest suburbs are likely to result from Congress' approval Thursday of \$25.6 billion in revenue-sharing

A bill allocating the funds over a nearly four-year period has been sent to President Ford. He is expected to sign it. The funds would be made available to 39,000 state and local goveruments through September 1980. Most Northwest suburban officials

contacted Thursday were pleased with the action by Congress. "WE'RE ABSOLUTELY delighted

with the news," Wheeling Township supervisor Ethel Kolerus, said. "Rev-

nity to continue and increase services that are important to our area."

"All I can say is that I'm exhilarated," Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek said. "We've been working strenuously to have it reinstated. We've been preparing our budget on the assumption that we'd be getting it."

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager of Wheeling, said, "We're delighted the program has been extended. It will prevent any major tax increases in the village."

"We have allocated most of our fetieral revenue-sharing funds for fire department salaries and we'll probably continue to use them that way in the future," Richard Jesse, finance director for the Village of Mount Prospect.

WILLIAM MASLOWSKE, a Prospect Heights alderman and a member of the city council's finance committee, said be is "happy" about passage of the funding bill.

"At this point we're not sure how much revenue we'll be receiving, but every little bit belps," Maslowske

"I think they're smart people," Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, said of the congressmen who voted for the bill.

"I have no doubt that the various agencies will call the availability of revenue-sharing funds to our atten-

enue sharing will give us an opportu- transfermentalis

City counting on funds extension

Robert Cole said the city has been betting that federal revenue sharing will be extended.

through 1980," he said. "We expected

Cole said the city figured it would receive about \$176,000 in federal revenue sharing funds in 1976 and 1977 and included the anticipated revenue in its

"I guess I should say Thank God it was extended," Cole added.

Cole said the city probably will use the federal revenue-sharing funds for improvements to its police and fire departments and the city operated scavenger service.

A portion of the money is earmarked to pay for a new pumper, and city officials have discussed replacing garbage trucks.

have done as much as we could," he

justified," he said.

U.S. boosts Medicare fees 19%, cites cost rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing rising hospital costs, the government Thursday boosted hospital fees for persons on Medicare by 19 per cent and said the prices for extended treatment in hospitals and nursing homes also would rise.

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1:

· Persons entering a hospital under Medicare will have to pay the first \$134 of the bill, compared to \$104 now.

· Persons on Medicare staying in a hospital for more than 60 days will pay \$31 a day for the 61st through the With day, compared to \$26 a day new.

· Patients discharged from hospitals who enter a numing facility and stay there more than 20 days will have to pay \$15.50 a day toward the cost of the 21st through the 100th day, instead of the present \$13.

. If a person chooses to draw on his "tifetime reserve" days - the extra 60 hospital days a beneficiary can use when more than 90 days of hospital

4.5

care in a benefit period is needed the patient will pay \$62 for each reserve day used instead of the current

"The increuses are mandatory under law," said a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and , Welfare, "They are mandated by rising hospital costs."

THE CHANGES-could cause hardship for many of the 24.7 million elderly persons on fixed incomes who are covered by hospital insurance under Medicare. The number of persons covered is expected to increase to 25,3 million next year.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the hike in the initial deductible is intended to make the beneficiary responsible for expenses approximately equal to the average cost of one day of hospisi

Currently, the average hospital stay under Medicare costs about \$1,800, the

Rolling Meadows City Treasurer

"I'm happy-Congress extended it would, in fact we counted on it."

\$250,000 a year for Elk Grove Town-

ship. Richard Hall, township super-

township to "continue all of the pro-

grams we have without having to go

George C. Coney, Elk Grove Village

finance director, sald an \$885,000 fund

allocation will be used to buy a fire

department pumper, a radio for para-

medics and will finance improve-

ments for the village garage and fire

Hoffman Estates will gain about

\$32,000 between now and May If Ford

to the citizens for a tax increase."

tion," Olsen quipped.

departments. *.

signs the bill. Keith Wendland, village THE BILL WILL mean about finance director, said the additional

money would be added to \$572,749 the

visor, said the funds will allow the Additional funds will probably mean a new fire station for Schaumburg. Joseph Castor, Schaumburg finance director, said revenue-sharing will "further a proposed building pro-

village has received since 1972.

gram," meaning a third fire station. SOCIAL PROGRAMS will benefit most from the funds in Schaumburg Township. Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor, said the township will receive an additional \$160,000 by the

(Continued on Page 5)

'Scrooge' shops carly for Chamber

"It was dumb" to spend \$30,000 on Christmas decorations that now are largely unusable, says Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer.

"But they would have called me Scrooge three years ago if I'd vetoed the council's decision," Meyer said. "But I wish i had.

"It was supposed to be a Chamber of Commerce project, anyway. It's not the city's job to decorate shopping centers," he added, "I'll recommend that we give them to the chamber as a Christmas present this year."

iongress overturns veto of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress. moving toward adjournment, overrode President Ford's veto of the \$56.6 billion bill to fund labor, bealth. education and welfare programs Thursday, putting the measure immediately into law.

It was the 11th time in 27 attempts that Congress has overturned a Ford vote. The President has vetoed 59 bills since taking office two years ago.

able budget creating more misery." The bill exceeded President Ford's

budget request by \$4 billion, an turned to the Senate to vote for the amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., called "quite significant. It's not a small matter."

But Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of every American and called Ford's budget request "totally inadequate, a miser-

Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., re-

override. His Republican counterpart Sen. Robert Dole, R.Kan., was absent.

The Senate voted 67-15 to override the veto, 12 more than needed. Nineteen Republicans defected from the President and joined 48 Democrats in supporting the override.

The House voted 312-03 to override, 42 votes more than the two-thirds majority required of each body of Con-

gress to best a veto. A total of 65 Republicans defected

from Ford and joined 347 Democrats to override in the House. Twenty-two Democrata joined 71 Republicans in voting to sustain.

The bill provides \$10 billion for the Department of Labor, including funds to create some 27,000 new public service jobs, and the rest to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the major programs of aid to

education and health services and re-(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 211 voter lists are opened by county court

by HOLLY HANSON

Residents in High School Dist. 211 have the right to view voter lists for Dist, 211 Board of Education elections, a Cook County Circuit Court judge has ruled.

Schaumburg resident Judy Sherman inst October filed suit to obtain the right to inspect Dist. 211 voter lists, which give the names and addresses of persons voting in each election.

In January, Judge Harry Comerford ruled Mrs. Sherman could examine the lists from the April 1975 election, but he did not extend the right to other residents or to other elections.

THE DIST. 211 BOARD appealed the decision to an Illinois appellate court, John Hager, attorney for Dist. 211, sald.

The appellate court last Friday extended Comerford's ruling to allow all residents to examine and copy voting records 30 days after an election if no questions of tampering have been raised, Michael Kreloff, attorney for Mrs. Sherman, said.

In the past, Dist. 211 has destroyed its voting records six months after elections and has denied residents access to voting lists becaus election can be contested six months after they take place.

James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager, said the district had been

Federal-aid bill to give suburbs a 'shot in arm'

(Continued from Page 1) end of the year.

Trustee Frank Palmatier of Arlington Heights said the village has "usually carmarked it (revenue-sharing money) for capital gains," to avoid becoming dependent on it. Most of the money has been used for land acquisition and flood-control projects.

"I guess I should thank God it was extended," Robert Cole, Rolling Meadows city treasurer, said, Cole said the city has been counting on the extension of revenue funds to finance police and fire departments, along

with the garbage collection service. The Village of Palatine will receive about \$159,000 in revenue-sharing Village Pres. Wendell Jones

"It has proved its worth and I'm glad it has been extended," Jones

by STEVE BROWN

and Republican Samuel H. Young

Thursday night squared off in the first

of 16 campaign debates agreeing they

would oppose a constitutional amend-

ment to ban abortion, but on little

The pair, opponents for the third

time in the 10th Congressional Dis-

trict, answered a series of questions

posed by more than 450 persons at the

Leverone Hall at Northwestern Uni-

Following the debate, both candi-

dates said they were pleased with the

versity in Evanston.

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th,

interpreting the law to mean that the voting records could be destroyed alter six months, but Kreloff argued in the case that Dist. 211 had been misinterpreting the law.

"THE LAW STATES all ballots shall be retained for six months and then be destroyed by burning," Kreloff sald. But voter lists are not ballots, he said, and so are not provided for under this law. The lists may be destroyed only with permission of the local records commission, he said. ...

Dist. 211'has 30 days in which to ask for a rehearing. If it does not, Comerford's ruling will go into effect, Kreloff said.

Mrs. Sherman said she filed the suit because she is involved in school board campaigns. "It is hard to send mail to all residents so it's nice to be able to see who the voters are," she

She said she filed the suit for herself and for anyone else who has an Interest in school politics.

"I'M THE PERFECT person (to file the sult) because there's no risk involved. They (the Dist. 211 Board) can't sue me for a fortune or ruin my political career," she said. "I can't lose, I can only win."

She said she thinks public records should be made available to the public. "I can't see making a little person suffer just because he's a little person," she said.

Slater emphasized Dist. 211 has attempted to cooperate with Mrs. Sherman by retaining the April 1975 election lists during the suk.

"We are helping to test it (the school records law) in court," he said.

Parking meter stolen from Vail Street

Thleves early Wednesday morning stole a parking meter valued at \$75 from Vall Street in Arlington Heights,

Police said the thieves stole the onehour meter, its \$10 post and \$2 in coins from a parking space on Vall Street 50 feet south of Campbell

The theft, which occurred between midnight and 7 a.m. Wednesday, was discovered by a village public works

Mikva, Young square off

in first of 16 debates



A FIDDLER on the rooftop is supposed to bring good luck, but fiddlers are a little 🐪

scarce in the Northwest suburbs, so the house-moving crew trying to squeeze a big house down a narrow road has to rely on one of its own members for good fortune.

Schools check out competency tests

by JOHN N. FRANK Does a diploma mean a graduate is

ready to competently deal with the day-to-day tasks of life?

A growing number of high schools across the country are developing competency testing as a graduation regulrement, but the trend is much slower among elementary schools, Marion C. Omiatek, assistant superintendent for instruction in Palatine Township Dist. 15, told the district education committee Wednesday.

The education committee in an earlier meeting had been discussing having students pass a competency test before allowing them to graduate. Members asked the administration for a report on the use of such tests nationally and locally.

"NO ELEMENTARY district in proximity to Dist. 15 was reported to be using competency test results as a criteria for graduation from grade eight," Omlatek told the committee. "The movement is very allow at the elementary level (nationwide) with only one state having legislation."

The elderly and chronically ill of

Palatine Township should register for

the swine flu inoculations with senior

citizens' groups to which they belong,

Marvin Schramm, program coordina-

Schramm said new dates for the in-

oculations have not been set, but he

expects them to begin in late October."

Registration forms for the elderly and

chronically ill will be available from

senior citizens' groups, pharmacles

and the township hall, 37 N. Plum

tor, said this week.

Omlatek defined a competency test as a "proficiency test designed to determine whether an individual can perform a specific task."

The Denver public school system was an early ploneer in the competency testing area, the report states. It began administering the basic skills test 15 years ago.

Oregon passed legislation in 1973 requiring graduates of the class of 1978 to demonstrate proficiency in 20 TWENTY OTHER states or school

districts have introduced competency testing since 1973, the report states. Omlatek said that when competency

tests are used, the following questions must be answered by the administrative body involved: Which grades should be tested?

 What type of remedial programs should be instituted for those who do not pass? Which competencies should be

tested? The Oregon tests "focus on real life

'Elderly should sign up for flu shots'

Grove Rd.

"elderly."

roles and the competencies needed to

A CHANGE IN Cook County regu-

lations for the inoculation programs

makes those 60 years old eligible for

the bivalent vaccine, which protects

against two strains of flu. The original

plans had listed those 65 and older as

The chronically ill include persons

between the ages of 18 and 59 who

have chronic heart disease, respirato-

ry problems, kidney disease, diabetes

or poor health in general. The chroni-

cope with those roles," the report states. Such things as reading a newspaper, writing a job letter, learning to swim, completing a simple income tax form and knowing the basis of property taxes are included in the Oregon test, Omlatek sald.

LOCALLY, High School Dist. 211 introduced a pilot program in the 1975-76 school year, which calls for an essential skills math test to be administered to entering freshmen and an English essential skills test to be administered to sophomores.

Students who fall to pass either test would be placed in courses designed to develop a basic ability in the competencies tested, Omlatek sald. Passing the tests would be a mandatory graduation requirement," Omlatek said.

Dist. 211 officials did not contact Dist. 15 regarding the elementary district instituting competency testing as previously reported, Omiatek said. -On the elementary level, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has a "basics

cally ill must bring a certification

ticket from their doctor to qualify for

Schramm said the elderly of the

township may register with The

American Assn. of Retired Persons,

Harper College Senior Citizens'

Group, St. Theresa's Leisure Club.

Golden Years of St. Paul's Church,

Rolling Meadows Senior Citizens' Club

and at the Palatine Township Senior

the bivalent inoculation.

Citizens' Center.

no consideration has been given to testing for graduation eligibility, Omiatek said. Arlington Heights Dist. 25 is holding

committee" attempting to identify the

basic skills a child should have, but

initial discussions on the topic, but, it, as well as other districts, is finding it difficult to reach a consensus as to what the competencies should be,"

HERALL

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Police arrest trio on drug counts

Samuel H.

Young

Abber J. Mikva

outcome. Young said he would have preferred to ask questions of Mikva and allow Mikva to question him. However, Mikva sald that procedure sometimes becomes "too cutesy," adding "I don't think it would serve any useful purposes." ON THE ABORTION issue, while

both Mikva and Young said they would oppose the Constitutional amendment, Young sald his action would be based on a poll of district residents which indicates more than 70 per cent oppose an amendement,

Mikva sald, "Even when we agree, we disagree on our reasons, I am opposed because the amendment decries the basic notion of the Constitution."

The questions in the debate ranged over a wide series of issues, including defense spending, regulations governing political activities by political employes and government bureaucracy.

On the question of development of the controversial B1 bomber, Mikva said he was opposed because the advanced weapons system would be obsolete before it was ever put into use. YOUNG BAID he supported devel-

opment of the Bt because the bomber is necessary to develop an adequate defense force. The pair also sharply differed on

decriminalization of marijuana. Mikva said he supported such a move while Young said he opposed it.

In discussing the gun control. Young said he favors a ban on so-called Saturday night specials, but Mikva said rest of the tarpayers," Young said.



he favored a han on the sale, manufacture and distribution of all hand-

During closing statements to the crowd, the Evanston Democrat said there were sharp differences between himself and Young. Young called the congressional race more important than the election for President.

"This election is more important because Congress has more power than the President, Congress passes the law," Young said.

HE DISAGREED with Mikva on the proposal to raise congressional standards and Mikva's suggestion that congressmen not engage in private law practices.

"Your income should be sufficiently small while serving in Congress that han, se for to become some sort of civilian occupation to make ends meet, that way you suffer like all the

Arlington Heights police have arrested three suburban men on charges sald.

of possession of drugs valued at more The first arrest took place when David M. Cleveland, 24, Morton Grove, was stopped for disobeying a traffic

signal at Rand and Palatine roads at 11:18 p.m. Wednesday, police said. Police reportedly found in Cleve-land's car: 18.4 grams of cocaine valued at \$1,472; tablets of ampheta-mines valued at \$113; 11 tablets of

LSD valued at \$110; and 24 grams of marijuana valued at \$15. Police charged Cleveland with disobeying a red light and four counts of

drug possession. Detectives then telephoned a room at the Clayton House Motel, at 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling Township, where they said Cleveland told them

he was staying. POLICE SAID an investigator set up a drug sale with William D. Terry, 18. of 1624 E. Cedar La., Mount Prospect, who answered the telephone at the motel room.

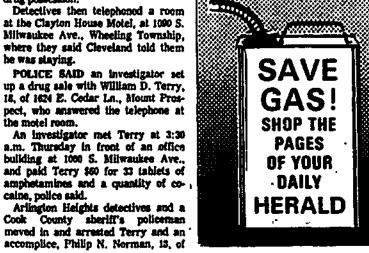
An investigator met Terry at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in front of an office building at 1000 S. Milwauken Ave., and paid Terry \$60 for 33 tablets of amphetamines and a quantity of cocaine, police said. Arlington Heights detectives and a

1832 Wood Ln., Mount Prospect, police

Police charged Terry with delivery of a controlled substance, and Norman with possession of 15 grams of marijuane.

Norman was released on \$1,000 bond and was ordered to appear Oct. 22 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court

Cleveland was assigned \$25,000 bond, and Terry, \$10,000 bond. Both are being held in the Cook County Jall. In lieu of bond, to awalt a court hearing today in the Arlington Heights



STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Owner

Cook County Housing Authority officials are hopeful construction of the \$3.5 million senior citizens housing development planned near downtown Arlington Heights will begin in De-

Once the parcel on Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets has been rezoned and persons living there now have been relocated, bids will be let for the project, said Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority.

Construction of the building will take 12-15 months, he said.

"We hope the soning is finalized and the relocation can be concluded by Dec. 1. Then we'll finally be in the position to produce some housing for senior citizens that is so sorely needed in Arlington Heights," Walchirk said.

The Arlington Heights Plan Cornmission is scheduled to review plans for the 119-unit development Nov. 3 and the zoning board of appeals will htudy the proposal later that month. THE HOUSING PROJECT will be funded entirely by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. The Lehaped site is considered ideal because of its proximity to the central business district and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station.

· Walchirk said he does not expect any difficulty in getting the land rezoned because the percel was mutually agreed upon by the housing authority and the village in 1975. The village first applied to the county authority for the senior citizens housing in 1970. -

Plans for the six-story building already have been studied by the village's plat and subdivison committee and the only major question raised about the project was the amount of parking needed, John Best of the village engineering department, sald.

Walchirk is proposing 35 parking spaces for the 119 occupants.

"WE THINK THAT based on the national experience as well as the local experience, that about one parking stall for every three apartments is enough because the occupants just don't own automobiles," Walchirk

The Arlington Heights Housing Commission has urged the village board to pass a resolution asking the housing authority to give Ariington lieights residents first preference when occupants are chosen for the building.

The village aiready has the names of more than 500 persons who have shown an interest in living in the 119unit project.

2 juveniles nabbed in purse snatching

Two Des Plaines juveniles have been apprehended by police in connection with a purse-snatching incident at a local laundry.

The youths, under 16 years old, were picked from a series of photographs by the victim, 65-year-old Barbara C. Cermack, of Mount Prospect.

Ms. Cermack told police she was at a laundry in the Market Place Shopping Center, 777 Golf Rd., when two youths took her purse, off a table, the purse contained identification, credit cards, miscellaneous items and a \$1 ЫII.

Police reported that two youths fitting the description of the thieves were seen at the laundry by an employe shortly after the theft.

Parking meter stolen from Vail Street

Thieves early Wednesday morning stole a parking meter valued at 675 from Vail Street in Arlington Heights. police sald.

Police said the thieves stole the onehour moter, its \$10 post and \$2 in coins from a parking space on Vail Street 50 feet south of Campbell

The theft, which occurred between inidnight and 7 n.m. Wednesday, was discovered by a village public works employe.

Football player, 15, in fair condition

A 15-year-old Rolling Meadows youth who suffered head and neck injuries at football practice remained in fair condition Thursday night in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Tim Martins, of 2016 Wren Ct., was admitted to the hospital Wednesday night for observation of a possible concussion after he reportedly was knocked unconscious at football practice at Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd. N

Martine was reported resting Thursday in the pediatrics section of the hospital,



A WARM FALL afternoon seems the perfect time for a canter through South Park in Rolling Meadows for 21/2-year-old-Alexandra and her mother, Ute Menzel of Rolling Meadows. The two chose a sturdy steed.





look for it in your Saturday Herald



Firearm policy angers Sperandeo

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The 16-year-old Schaumburg youth used a black-ink pen to fill out the firearm owner's identification appli-

In the space where it asked for his name, he acrawled a pseudonym. Where it asked for his date of birth, he wrote one that indicated his age as

He finished filling out the form, slipped it and a money order for \$5 into an envelope, and mailed it to the Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement, Firearm Owners, Identification Sec-

IN A COUPLE of weeks, they sent him an ID card. He took it to K-Mart at Roselle and Golf roads in Schaumburg.

The clerk looked at the card and took down the ID number. The youngster's photo was on it, so the clerk had little way of knowing the card was phony. He sold the youngster a rifle. -

Two weeks ago, police helieve, that rifle was used to shoot up a vacant apariment in Hoffman Estates, some of the bullets passing through the walls into a neighboring apartment, nacrowly missing its occupants.

Sgt. Ronald Sperandeo of the Hoffman Estates Police Dept. is angry about the way the identification program is run. He's been angry about it for a long time.

THE INTENT of the program had been to control guns. Sperandeo contends it is not doing that.

"The law's useless. Whatever its intent was, it's not happening," he says. 'It's nothing more than a tax."

When Springfield gets an application, he contends, it mails the card and files the information. Very little work is done to ferret out false information.

"The only time you find that out," he says, "is when it's too late, when you've got a bad buy."

IN MOST CASES, that is, after the weapon has been used.

"What good is it if you don't verify that material?" Sperandeo asks, "We go through more trouble here verifying someone for a liquor license than they do for a gun."

In Hoffman Estates, he says, liquer license applicants are fingerprinted. Occasionally, police check for syndicate connections. With firearms identification, the state does not even ask for a birth certificate, he says.

The firearms program leaves

verification up to the notary public who signs the application or the dealer who sells the gun, he says.

BUT NOTARY publics rarely ask for identification, he says, and gun dealers have no idea whether an ID card is valid.

"The employe isn't a policeman. They're not trained. Many times they are part-time," he says. "The problem doesn't really sit with the dealer; it sits with the law."

Applicants who knowingly lie on the identification form can be charged with perjury, Sperandeo notes.

But it is up to the state's attorney to prosecute, and Sperandeo cannot remember a single case going to court.

The Schaumburg youth, while

charged in connection with the shooting incident, has not been charged with perjury on the application. ILLEGAL GUN use is not restricted

to Chicago, Sperandeo says. It is increasing in the suburbs. Violent crime is on the upswing, and Hollman Estates police are finding more juveniles with guns.

Sperandeo picks up a file and begins naming the cases:

• Two 16-year-olds charged with unlawful use of weapons; a 15-yearold shooting a rifle; a couple more 16year-olds caught with guns and brass knuckles.

Last January, undercover police

bought several weapons from a group of teens in a controlled buy.

"There's more; there's a lot more," Sperandeo says. "That's not only Hoffman Estates. It's happening in all communities."

OF COURSE, verification of identification information won't solve the problem completely, Sperandeo concodes. There will still be youngsters buying guns on the street.

But," he believes, a stronger law would offer some control, and might have prevented the shooting at the apartment complex.

"Make it a gun law," he says, "not a lax law."

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"Living in Our Suburbs"

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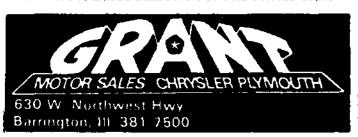
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Friday, October 1, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Warmer:

TODAY: Sunny. High in 80s; low in

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in 70s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Medley

- Judith Guest: no 'ordinary' writer
- · Restaurant with a riverfront setting
- · Review of new play by Jack Sharkey

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1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

Page 2

Soviets fueling flames of war, Kissinger says

Page 3

U.S. boosts Medicare

fees 19%, cites cost rise

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing ris-

ing hospital costs, the government

Thursday boosted hospital fees for

persons on Medicare by 19 per cent

and said the prices for extended treat-

ment in hospitals and nursing homes

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1:

· Persons entering a hospital under

• Persons on Medicare staying in a

Medicare will have to pay the first

\$124 of the bill, compared to \$104 new.

hospital for more than 60 days will

pay \$31 a day for the first through the

· Patients discharged from hospi-

tals who enter a nursing facility and

stay there more than 30 days will

have to pay \$15.50 a day toward the

cost of the 21st through the 100th day,

• If a person chooses to draw on his

"lifetime reserve" days — the extra

90th day, compared to \$26 a day now.

also would rise.

By Wood Street residents

Rezoning of school site feared



THE NAME ON the 50-year-old landmark to pal Center if village and township officials high school soon may read Palatine Munici- the can agree to a plan to use the old high school as an office center. Architects are now studying possible space uses.

Schools check out competency tests

by JOHN N. FRANK . . Does a diploma mean a graduate Is

ready to competently deal with the day-to-day tasks of life?

A growing number of high schools across the country are developing competency testing as a graduation requirement, but the trend is much slower among elementary schools, Marion C. Omlatek, assistant superintendent for instruction in Palatine Township Dist. 15, told the district education committee Wednesday.

The education committee in an earller meeting had been discussing having students pass a competency test... before allowing them to graduate. Members asked the administration for a report on the use of such tests na-

care in a benefit period is needed -

the patient will pay \$62 for each re-

serve day used instead of the current

"The increases are mandatory un-

der law," said a spokesman for the

Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, "They are mandated by ris-

THE CHANGES could cause hard-

ship for many of the 24.7 million el-

derly persons on fixed incomes who

are covered by hospital insurance un-

der Medicare. The number of persons

covered is expected to increase to 25.3

Social Security Commissioner

James B. Cardwell said the hike in

the initial deductible is intended to

make the beneficiary responsible for

expenses approximately equal to the

average cost of one day of hospial

Currently, the average hospital stay

under Medicare cosis about \$1,000, the

government said.

ing hospital costs."

million next year.

tionally and locally.
"NO ELEMENTARY district in proximity to Dist, 15 was reported to be using competency test results as a criteria for graduation from grade eight," Omiatek told the committee. The movement is very slow at the elementary level (nationwide) with only one state having legislation."

Omiatek defined a competency test as a "proficiency test designed to determine whether an individual can perform a specific task."

The Denver public school system was an early ploneer in the competency testing area, the report states. It began administering the basic skills test 15 years ago.

. Oregon passed logislation in 1973 requiring graduates of the class of 1978 to demonstrate proficiency in 20

TWENTY OTHER states or school districts have introduced competency testing since 1973, the report states.

Omiatek said that when competency tests are used, the following questions must be answered by the administrative body involved:

 Which grades should be tested? What type of remedial programs should be instituted for those who do not pass?

 Which competencies should be tested?

The Oregon tests "focus on real life roles and the competencies needed to

cope with those roles;" the report states. Such things as reading a newspaper, writing a job letter, learning to swim, completing a simple income tax form and knowing the basis of property taxes are included in the

Oregon test, Omlatek said. LOCALLY, High School Dist. 211 Introduced a pilot program in the 1975-76 school year, which calls for an essential skills math test to be administered to entering freshmen and an English essential skills test to be ad-

ministered to sophomores. Students who fall to pass either test would be placed in courses designed to develop a basic ability in the competencies tested, Omiatek said. Passing the tests would be a mandatory

graduation requirement," Omiatek

Dist. 211 officials did not contact Dist. 15 regarding the elementary district instituting competency testing as previously reported, Omintek said.

On the elementary level, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 has a "basics committee" attempting to identify the basic skills a child should have, but no consideration has been given to testing for graduation eligibility, Omintek said.

Arlington Heights Dist, 25 is holding initial discussions on the topic, but, "it, as well as other districts, is finding it difficult to reach a consensus as to what the competencies should be," Omintek sald.

Jobs offered for census takers

Applications for census takers are available at the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

Applicants should have good appearance, be able to do considerable walking and climbing stairs, write legibly and be willing to work long

The village will accept 90 applications which should be returned to the village clerk's office by Nov. 8. Applicants will be interviewed and tested Nov. 15 by Diane Barone, an employe of the U.S. Census Bureau assigned to coordinate the village's special census.

Deputy Village Clerk June Boston said census officials have not said how many of the 90 applicants will be selected for the work, which will begin the week of Nov. 15.

The project is expected to take about three weeks to complete and re--sults are expected to be known by Jan. 1, Mrs. Boston said.

by LUISA GINNETTI

A fear that highrise apartments will be built on the site of the soon-to-beabandoned Palatine High School has gripped the Wood Street area whose residents say they want no part of such a trade.

A number of residents in the area surrounding the high school expressed concern Thursday over the propsect of multi-family housing being built on the school site. The fear was voiced despite the village board's adoption in April of a resolution promising the land would be rezoned single-family if the school building is not used as a municipal center.

"Anyone can get zoning changes," Kay Schnuck, 120 E. Wood St., sald. "They (the village board) can say all they want till they're blue in the face, but it (highrises) is a possibility and a big possibility," she said.

"I HAVE A fear of that school coming down, and I think you'll find that most of the residents have the same fear," Mrs. Schnuck added.

Mrs. Schnuck said she is in favor of the school being used by local governments as a municipal center when it is abandoned next September. Students will attend the new Palatine High School, on Rahlwing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision, in September.

"I would love to see it stay a school, either a vocational school or an extension of Harper College," Mrs. Schnuck said. "They could do something with it besides tear it down. That would be a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Mrs. Schnuck's son, Keith, a junior at Palatine High, said he is opposed to the school being torn down. "We don't want apartments there because property values would go down," he

"I THINK IT would be good if it becomes a municipal center because we won't have so far to go to the vilinge hall," Schnuck said. Mrs. Erinaldo Diaz, 128 E. Wood

St., said she was pleased to hear that are discussing possible joint use of the building.

"I'm scared it will be torn down and the land will be sold to put up apartments," Mrs. Diaz said. "I would like to see it used as a munici-

pal center because I'm used to having buses and kids around." She sald if the building cannot be used as a municipal center she would like Dist. 211 officials to consider alternative school uses for the building.

MRS. DQNALD P. Estlund, 268 N. Schiller St., said she would not mind seeing the building converted into a municipal center. "I wouldn't mind have the village hall across the street," she said.

ANOTHER RESIDENT of N. Shiller Street, who did not want to be identified, said she hopes the building will not be demolished.

"I don't want apartments there," she said. "I'd just as soon see it used rather than have it torn down. It would be a shame to have to tear it

Eleanor Armour, 307 N. Schiller St., said she believes the school should not be abandoned by Dist. 211. "If it's safe enough to use for some other reason, it's safe enough to use as a school." Mrs. Armour said.

Mrs. Armour added, however, that she would not be opposed to using the school as a municipal center if no other school use is viable.

MOST OF THE residents interviewed Thursday said living near the

(Continued on Page 5)

Longress overturns veto of HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress, moving toward adjournment, overrode President Ford's veto of the \$58.6 billion bill to fund labor, health, education and welfare programs Thursday, putting the measure immo-

It was the 11th time in 27 sitempts that Congress has overturned a Ford

voto. The President has vetoed 59 bills since taking office two years ago. The bill exceeded President Ford's

called "quite significant, It's not a small matter."

But Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of every American and called Ford's budget request "totally inadequate, a miserable budget creating more misery."

Democratic vice presidential nominace Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., re-

budget request by \$4 billion, an turned to the Senate to vote for the amount Son. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., override. His Republican counterpart override. His Republican counterpart

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent. The Senate voted 67-15 to override the veto, 12 more than needed. Nineteen Republicans defected from the President and joined 48 Democrata in

supporting the override. The House voted 312-93 to override, 42 votes more than the two-thirds majority required of each body of Congrees to beat a veto.

A lotal of 65 Republicans defected

from Ford and Joined 247 Democrats to override in the House. Twenty-two Democrats joined 71 Republicans in voting to sustain.

The bill provides \$10 billion for the Department of Labor, including funds to create some 27,000 new public service jobs, and the rest to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the major programs of aid to education and health services and re-

(Continued on Page 3)

40 hospital days a beneficiary can use when more than 50 days of hospital

instead of the present \$13.



THE SCHOOL BUSES won't be driving up and down Wood Street much langer as Palatine High School students get ready to transfer to their new school next fall. Residents of the area are fearful the old school will be torn down and replaced by highrise apart-

ments, a concern which has been passed on to village officials. The building may be used as a municipal office center.

Meeting on use of school canceled

A meeting which had been scheduled for Tuesday at the Palatine Township Hall between High School Dist. 211 architects and village and township officials to discuss use of the old Palatine High School as a municipal center has been canceled.

The meeting, which had been set for 9:30 a.m., will be rescheduled to a time which is more convenient for a majority of the officials.

Township officials complained this week that they falled to receive notifi-

Events mark fire. prevention week

An equipment display and awards ceremony will highlight fire prevention week activities in Palatine Oct. 8 at Palatine Mall, Northwest Highway and Hicks Road.

The Palatine Fire Dept. will display equipment at the shopping center between 4 and 5:30 p., Oct. 8. The Palatine Mall Merchants Assn. have invited Smokey the Bear to speak to children that afternoon.

The fire department also will award 1st. 2nd and 3rd place prizes for the best fire prevention posters submitted by 2nd, 4th and 6th-grade school children in the village.

The awards program will wrap up a week of fire drills in village schools. Firefighters will hold 19 drills Monday through Thursday.

cation of the meeting and could not attend the morning session.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones and Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig had planned to attend the meeting. Jones said the session was planned as an administrative meeting for architects to present tentative renderings on how the building might be used for village, township and police space.

The architects, Unteed and Associates. Palatine, were given space-need reports from the village and township to use in preparing the renderings.

The municipal groups have expressed an interest in using the 1965 section of the building and Cutting Hall, which amounts to about 72,000 square feet. Park district officials have expressed an interest in the land and school gym.

Citizens fear school site rezoning

(Continued from Page 1)

school has caused little or no nuisance

Sometimes the klds and the traffic get to be a nuisance but I'd say on the whole, we've never had a problem," Mrs. Diaz said.

"It has been marvelous living here," Mrs. Schnuck said. "On the whole, you couldn't ask for a better bunch of kids. I'm sorry to see the high school go."

Several residents also expressed have to be bused."

displeasure because their children now will have to be bused to the new "My son graduated from there (the

old Palatine High) and now my daughter will have to go to the new school," Mrs. Armour said.

"We moved here with the idea that there would be no need for busing because all the schools are close by, Mrs. Schnuck said. "Now my son will have to graduate from a new school and my other children (three) will

Dist. 211 voter lists are opened by county court

Residents in High School Dist. 211 have the right to view voter lists for Dist. 211 Board of Education elections, a Cook County Circuit Court judge has ruled.

Schaumburg resident Judy Sherman last October filed suit to obtain the right to inspect Dist. 211 voter lists. which give the names and addresses of persons voting in each election.

in January, Judge Harry Comerford ruled Mrs. Sherman could examine the lists from the April 1975 election, but he did not extend the right to other residents or to other elections.

THE DIST. 211 BOARD appealed the decision to an Illinois appellate court, John Hager, attorney for Dist. 2tt. said.

The appellate court last Friday extended Comerford's ruling to allow all residents to examine and copy voting records 30 days after an election if no questions of tampering have been raised, Michael Kreloff, attorney for Mrs. Sherman, said.

In the past, Dist. 211 has destroyed its voting records six months after elections and has denied residents access to voting lists becaue election can be contested six months after they take place.

James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager, said the district had been interpreting the law to mean that the voting records could be destroyed after six months, but Kreloff argued in the case that Dist. 211 had been misinterpreting the law.

"THE LAW STATES all ballots shall be retained for six months and then be destroyed by burning," Kreloff said. But voter lists are not ballots, he said, and so are not provided for under this law. The lists may be destroyed only, with permission of the local records commission, he said.

Dist. 211 has 30 days in which to ask for a rehearing. If it does not, Comerford's ruling will go into effect, Kroloff said.

Mrs. Sherman said she filed the suit because she is involved in school board campaigns. "It is hard to send mail to all residents so it's nice to be able to see who the voters are," she

She said she filed the suit for her-

interest in school politics.

"I'M THE PERFECT person (to file the suit) because there's no risk involved. They (the Dist. 211 Board) can't sue me for a fortune or ruin my political career," she said. "I can't lose. I can only win."

She said she thinks public records should be made available to the pubilc. "I can't see making a little person suffer just because he's a little person," she said.

Stater emphasized Dist. 211 has attempted to cooperate with Mrs. Sherman by retaining the April 1975 election lists during the sult.

"We are helping to test it (the school records law) in court," he said. Hager said he does not expect the district to ask for a rehearing on the suit. "I will advise the school board to accept the judge's ruling," he said.

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Bill Bataille

(Formerly of Page 1)

NOW IS

Hair Styling at

'Elderly should sign up for flu shots'

The elderly and chronically ill of Polatine Township should register for the swine flu inoculations with senior citizens' groups to which they belong, Marvin Schramm, program coordinator, sold this week.

Schramm sald new dates for the inoculations have not been set, but he expects them to begin in late October. Registration forms for the elibriy and chronically ill will be available from senior citizens' groups, pharmacies and the township hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

A CHANGE IN Cook County regulations for the inoculation programs makes those 60 years old eligible for the bivalent vaccine, which protects against two strains of flu. The original plans had listed those 65 and older as 'etoerly

The chronically ill include persons between the ages of 18 and 59 who have chronic heart disease, respiratory problems, kidney disease, diabetes or poor health in general. The chroni-

cally ill must bring a certification ticket from their doctor to qualify for the bivalent inoculation. Schramm said the elderly of the

township may register with The American Assn. of Retired Persons, Harper College Senior Citizens' Group, St. Theresa's Leisure Club, Golden Years of St. Paul's Church, Rolling Meadows Senior Citizens' Club and at the Palatine Township Senior Citizens' Center.

After-school fun offered children

District program designed to give children something to do until dinner . St., Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illiis ready, begins Oct. 13 at three Pala-

After-school activities are from 4 to 5:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Park District personnel will supervise games, sports, crafts, music, drams, special events and

The program will last 10 weeks, end-

"Stay and Play," a Palatine Park. ing Dec. 22. Stay and Play will be held at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak nois Ave., and Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles Drive.

A program fee of \$15 will be charged for residents of the park district. An \$18 fee will be charged to persons living outside the park district. Registration procedures are outlined in the district's fall brochure. Call 991-0333 for more information.

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Mikva, Young square off in first of 16 debates

by STEVE BROWN

U.S., Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Republican Samuel H. Young Thursday night squared off in the first of 16 campaign debates agreeing they would oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, but on little

The pair, opponents for the third time in the 10th Congressional District, answered a series of questions posed by more than 450 persons at the Leverone Hall at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Following the debate, both candidates said they were pleased with the outcome. Young said he would have preferred to ask questions of Mikva and allow Mikva to question him. However, Mikva said that procedure sometimes becomes "too cutesy," adding "I don't think it would serve any useful purposes,"

ON THE ABORTION Issue, while both Mikva and Young said they would oppose the Constitutional amendment, Young said his action would be based on a poll of district residents which indicates more than 70 per cent oppose an amondement.

Mikva said, "Even-when we agree, we disagree on our reasons, I'am opposed because the amendment decries the basic notion of the Constitution."

The questions in the debate ranged over a wide series of issues, including defense spending, regulations governing political activities by political employes and government bureaucracy.

On the question of development of the controversial Bi bomber, Mikva said he was opposed because the ad- . vanced weapons system would be obsolete before it was ever put into use. YOUNG SAID he supported devel-

opment of the Bt because the bomber is necessary to develop an adequate defense force. The pair also sharply differed on

decriminalization of marijuana. Mikva said he supported such a move while Young said he opposed it. In discussing the gun control, Young

said he favors a ban on so-called Saturday night specials, but Mikva said he favored a ban on the sale, manufacture and distribution of all hand-During closing statements to the

crowd, the Evanston Democrat said there were sharp differences between himself and Young. Young called the congressional race more important than the election for President. "This election is more important be-

cause Congress has more power than the President, Congress passes the law," Young said. HE DISAGREED with Mikva on the

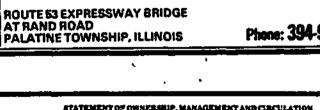
dards and Alikva's suggestion that congressmen not engage in private law practices. "Your Income should be sufficiently small while serving in-Congress that you've got to perform some sort of civilian occupation to make ends

mest, that way you suffer like all the

rest of the taxpayers," Young said.

proposal to raise congressional stan-





Jon Jon's

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ROBERT	T.PABDOCK,	(tracer



SECOND GUESSING Mother Nature isn't always an easy job, but it's an enjoyable one for Earl Finckle, owner of the Weather Forecasting Service, Wheeling. Weather maps are redrawn about every six hours to keep track of winds, rain, snow and sunshine in

Chicago and the Midwest. Baseball teams. pilots and businessmen depend on the fore-

Wheeling-based weatherman

another thing, he said.

select cars. 1 year - 12,000

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Forecasting folly Finckle's forte

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Earl Finckle makes a living trying to second guess the most unpredictable, temperamental woman of all Umo - Mother Nature.

Finckle has spent the past 30 years forecasting storms and sunshine because "it's a challenge" and because there are many persons whose livelihoods depend on the weather."

'The first thing people want to know when they get up in the morning is what the weather will be like, It determines what they will wear and even what their dispositions will be like," said the 50-year-old meteorologist and radio personality who operates the Weather Forecasting Service in Wheeling.

"BUT THERE ARE many corporations and businessmen who must make multimillion dollar decisions everyday on the basis of the weather -It has that much of an effect on what they produce and the job they do," he

Finckle, a Skokie resident, is paid anywhere from \$10 to brief a private pilot on the weather conditions he'll encounter during a round trip to New York, to \$20,000 a year for making daily weather reports to grain brokers who must determine the prospects for buying and selling.

He lets the Chicago White Sox and Cubs baseball teams know if rain clouds will burst over their home games so rain checks can be issued. and he informs road contractors if rain is expected before they begin pouring concrete.

The operators of the Great America amusement park in Gurnee need to know if high winds and stormy weather are headed their way before setting up death-defying roller coaster rides. Ski resorts need advance notice of snow before opening their slopes to anzious aklers.

EVEN PASKISTANI government officials recently employed Finckle to predict the success of this year's cot-

The list of diverse clients seeking Finckle's talents is endless.

Finckle insists his method of predicting the whims of Mother Nature is completely scientific and he never relies on someone's throbbing corn or the thickness of a muskrat's fur to tell him when it will rain or how deep the snowfall will be

Finckle and his seven-member staff chart the world's upper wind patterns on complex weather maps in the forecasting office at 1096 S. Milwaukee

COMPUTERS, radar devices and other machines, some connected to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D.C. keep the meteorologists informed about world weather condi-

The forecasting service specializes In Midwest predictions, particularly in the Chicago area.

Finckle, who got his start as a meteurologist in 1945 with the Air Force, makes live broadcasts of the weather every morning and afternoon to Midwestern radio stations, including WIND and WGN in Chicago.

After the predictions are on record, Finckle retires to his office overlooking the runways at the north end of Pai-Waukee Airport and there, he is confronted with the truth of his forecast through ceiling-to-floor win-

If it's a black, rainy day, and he's predicted sunshine, he's been known to draw the drapes.

"WE'RE USUALLY very accurate about the weather. We try to do our ley Field... Between innings, Durocher walked best with the equipment we have and

our experienced eye," he said. "Of out of the dugout in a bright yellow " course, we aren't going to talk about rain hat and cost, parading around . the field macking Finckle's pre-diction. By the time he got to first the predictions that didn't pan out." More often than not, Finckle says base it was pouring," Finckle said.
OTHERS: HAVE, taken the weathhe's been right, but getting skepties to believe his advance notices is quite

erman's forecasts to heart. Family barbecues and outings have been post-One year, Finckle warned ex-Cubs' poned, parades have been canceled manager Leo Durocher that torrents and even Cubs' games have been reof rain would fall inidway through

their Sunday baseball game at Wrig- scheduled, as in April 1975 when Chicage was hit by two inches of snow.

Finckle said he didn't know what to expect 15 years ago when he first opened his weather service at the airfield. He was given free office space in exchange for offering free advice to Pai-Waukee pllots.

"The weather in the Chicago area is extremely variable and the number of people who rely on weather conditions to do their work is ever growing. I've learned that," he said,





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Revenue-sharing OK to give lift to suburbs

A Herald staff report Revised allocations for social service groups, new equipment and improved local government services for the Northwest suburbs are likely to

result from Congress' approval Thursday of \$25.6 billion in revenue-sharing A bill allocating the funds over a nearly four-year period has been sent

to President Ford. He is expected to sign it. The funds would be made available to 39,000 state and local governments through September 1960. Most Northwest suburban officials contacted Thursday were pleased with

the action by Congress. "WE'RE ABSOLUTELY delighted with the news," Wheeling Township supervisor Ethel Kolerus, said. "Revenue sharing will give us an opportunity to continue and increase services that are important to our area."

"All I can say is that I'm exhilarated, "Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek said. "We've been working stremuously to have it reinstated. We've been preparing our budget on the assumption that we'd be getting it."

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager of Wheeling, said, "We're delighted the program has been extended. It will prevent any major tax increases in the village."

"We have allocated most of our federal revenue-sharing funds for fire department salaries and we'll probably continue to use them that way in the future," Richard Jesse, finance director for the Village of Mount Prospect,

- WILLIAM MASLOWSKE, a Prospect Heights alderman and a member of the city council's finance committee, said he is "happy" about passage of the funding bill.

"At this point we're not sure how much revenue we'll be receiving, but every little bit belps," Maslowske

anid. "I think they're smart people," Howard Olsen, Palatine Township supervisor, said of the congressmen who

voted for the bill.

"I have no doubt that the various agencies will call the availability of revenue-sharing funds to our attention," Olsen quipped.

THE BILL WILL mean about \$250,000 a year for Elk Grove Township. Richard Hall, township supervisor, said the funds will allow the township to "continue all of the programs we have without having to go to the citizens for a tax increase."

George C. Coney, Elk Grove Village finance director, said an \$385,000 fund allocation will be used to buy a fire department pumper, a radio for paramedics and will finance improvements for the village garage and fire departments.

Hoffman Estates will gain about \$32,000 between now and May if Ford signs the bill. Keith Wendland, village finance director, said the additional money would be added to \$572,749 the village has received since 1972.

Additional funds will probably mean a new fire station for Schaumburg. Joseph Castor, Schaumburg finance director, said revenue-sharing will "further a proposed building program," meaning a third fire station.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS will benefit most from the funds in Schaumburg Township. Vernon Laubenstein, township supervisor, said the township will receive an additional \$150,000 by the end of the year.

Trustee Frank Palmatier of Arlington Heights said the village has "usually earmarked it (revenue-sharing .money) for capital gains," to avoid becoming dependent on it. Most of the money has been used for land acquisition and flood-control projects.

"I guess I should thank God it was extended." Robert Cole, Rolling Meadows city treasurer, said. Cole said the city has been counting on the extension of revenue funds to finance police and fire departments, along with the garbage collection service.

The Village of Palatine will receive about \$159,000 in revenue-sharing funds, Village Pres. Wendell Jones







Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Friday, October 1, 1976

Warmer

TODAY: Sunny. High in 80s; low in

SATURDAY: Partly sunny, cooler.

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48th Year-241

- Judith Guest: no 'ordinary' writer
- Restaurant with a river front setting
- Review of new play by Jack Sharkey

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1-cent gas tax goes into effect today in county

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Soviets fueling flames of war, Kissinger says

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The inside story

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056



TEACHERS HIT the picket lines in Prospect Heights Contract telks with his sign. Teachers went to drop teacher, points out one major stumbling block in by 8 a.m.

Dist. 23 before school opened Thursday to get the the current merit pay system which the board wentsboard to compromise and set another contract ses- "to keep. Despite the picket line, schools opened on sion. Don Redlein, a MacArthur Junior High School time with all teachers returning to their classrooms

50 teachers picket center at Dist. 23

by JUDY JOBBITT

. 4 Sections, 48 Pages

More than 50 of 90 Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers picketed the administration center Thursday morning in an effort to bring both sides in the stalled contract negotiations back to the bargaining table and to get the board of education to compromise on

Teachers' union officials presented Supt. Edward Grodsky with a letter requesting his "assistance, as a neutral party, to reestablish direct and open lines of communications between the teachers and the board of educa-

Grodsky said he is "in the process of thinking this through. They have asked a response from me."

The teachers termed his help "vital" in the letter. "We hope that you, Supt. Grodsky, who have worked so closely and have gained such respect from the board, can help them realize that this fine school district must continue to run smoothly and happily, and to ensure this, both sides must compromise."

GRODSKY SAID the teachers' demonstration was "very orderly" and that teachers returned to the schools by 8 a.m., their usual starting time.

"it was a matter of doing their thing, something they believed would get them back to the bargaining table," he said.

Teachers broke off negotiations two weeks ago saying the board was unwilling to negotiate a compromise.

Teachers want to drop the current merit system of pay for a standard salary schedule. The board requested that the merit system be kept for this year, but offered to establish a com-

methods of pay. In return for allowing the committee to include merit systems in its investigation and recommendations, the teachers demanded that two board policies be added to the contract and that an early retirement policy be negotiated.

THE CURRENT board policies the teachers want added to the contract cover maternity leaves and procedures for releasing tenured teachers.

Board Pres. Melvin Lace said the early retirement policy is negotiable but the other policies are not. "These are things the board must not capitulate to because we're elected. There is no compromise on these things," be

He said he is concerned the demonstration Thursday resulted from differences over "issues the Illinois Education Assn. or other groups are trying to promote. It seems to be external to people in our district. It tooks like people not at all familiar with our district are calling the shots.'

The Dist. 23 teachers' union is affiliated with the LEA, a statewide teachers' union. The union also is a member of the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, a coalition of 16 teachers' unions which is involved in negotiating.

LACE SAID he also is concerned about the teachers' request that Grodsky act as a mediator in the current contract stalemate.

"It's not a case needing mediation," he said. "It's just a straight forward thing of negotiating. Mr. Grodsky has done many things to help us and the schools through conciliatory mea-

Lace said the superintendent is not supposed to negotiate and that teachers must schedule the next negotiating session because they broke off the contract talks. He said that requirement is included in the procedural agreement for negotiations.

David Kessler, union negotiator, said the teachers plan to distribute leaflets at PTA open houses being held Tuesday and Thursday at Ross and Eisenhower Schools.

He said union negotiators will not return to the bargaining table until the board is willing to negotiate inclusion of board policies in the con-

Sticker sales lag; crackdown eyed

The sale of 1976-77 Prospect Heights vehicle stickers is lagging and city officials are considering hiring Cook County sheriff's deputies to enforce the Oct. 15 purchase deadline.

Ald. Edward Bryant, chairman of the city council's public safety committee, said he is investigating whether the city could hire two off-duty sheriff's deputies to patrol the city on weekends and week nights for vehicles that do not carry the stickers.

Only \$5,000 has been taken in from the sale of stickers which began Sept. 15. The 12-month stickers are expected to generate about \$100,000 in revenue.

CITY OFFICIALS are not sure how

to enforce the sticker deadline and they are contemplating whether to have warnings or tickets issued to violators after Oct. 15.

An ordinance approved by the council this summer for the early sale of stickers sets a \$10 fine for violators.

The sheriff currently provides free service to the community which will expire Jan. 1, 1977. The city then will enter into a contract for full-time protection with either the county or a nearby municipal police department.

"We will need some extra manpower to enforce the sale of these stickers. There was a purpose for selling them early and that was to provide the city with revenue," Bryant said.

ALD. SHIRLEY MOORE, who is helping to coordinate the sticker sales, said the sales seem to be lag-

"But, I'm encouraging residents to buy them now to provide the city with the money it needs for road maintenance," she said. "They will ultimately be fined for not buying them."

The sticker prices are \$10 for passenger cars and motorcycles, and between \$10 and \$50 for trucks depending on gross weight.

There is a special \$1 rate for senior citizens and a discounted rate of \$7.50 for residents who can prove they purchased 1976 Cook County vehicle sti-

ckers which are good until Jan. 1,

RESIDENTS CAN purchase the stickers from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.; the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St. and Stevenson School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd.

The stickers also can be purchased weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the city hall, located in the Prospect Heights Park District's service center at 13 Prospect Ct. and at the Pal-Waukee Bank, 951 Piper Ln. during regular banking hours.

Vehicle stickers also will be available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 11-15 at city hall.

'City not required to pay road bill'

Prospect Heights will not be required to pay Wheeling Township a \$2,746 bills for road maintenance, Township Road Comr. Howard Olsen said Thursday.

Olsen said he is "dismissing" the bill because the city intends to contract with the township board and bridge district for regular road

The district has surplus funds to absorb the expense of services provided between May 24, when the city's first officials were installed, and June 7, when the township attorney advised Olsen to ceose regular service to the

newly incorporated city, he said. "We felt that as a municipality, they should pay for their own road

service, but they did not, at the time, have the money to pay us," Olsen

PREVIOUSLY OLSEN and Prospect Heights city officials were unable to agree on payment of the bill. City officials argued that they never autherized the road work to be done.

"For expediency sake, and to get things moving along, I've decided to withdraw the bill. There's a lot of road work that needs to be done in Prospect Heights before the snow fails and that should be our concern now." Olsen said.

The lownship, however, will require that the city pay an outstanding \$190.37 bill for emergency road service provided in Prospect Heights

during the remainder of June.

Ald. Thomas Merle, chairman of the city council's public works committee, and Olsen have worked out a tentative contract for road service.

THE PROSPECT Heights City Council is expected to approve the contract at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd.

"As soon as the council approves the contract and I sign. it, we can get started again," Olsen said.

The township's first tasks will include filling holes, clearing road obstructions, replacing traffic signs and clearing storm drains once the con-

(Continued on Page 5)

fees 19%, cites cost rise WASHINGTON (UPI) - Citing riscare in a benefit period is needed ing hospital costs, the government Thursday boosted hospital fees for

U.S. boosts Medicare

persons on Medicare by 19 per cent and said the prices for extended treatment in hospitals and nursing homes also would rise.

Under the changes, effective Jan. 1:

· Persons entering a hospital under Medicare will have to pay the first \$124 of the bill, compared to \$104 now.

 Persons on Medicare staying in a hospital for more than 60 days will pay \$31 a day for the 61st through the 90th day, compared to \$36 a day now.

 Patients discharged from hospitals who enter a nursing facility and stay there more than 20 days will have to pay \$15.50 a day toward the cost of the 21st through the 100th day, Instead of the present \$13.

 If a person chooses to draw on his "lifetime reserve" days — the extra so hospital days a beneficiery can use when there than 90 days of hospital

the patient will pay \$62 for each reserve day used instead of the current "The increases are mandatory un-

der law," said a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "They are mandated by rising hospital costs."

THE CHANGES could cause hardship for many of the 24.7 million elderly persons on fixed incomes who are covered by hospital insurance under Medicare. The number of persons covered is expected to increase to 25.3 million next year.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the hike in the initial deductible is intended to make the beneficiary responsible for expenses approximately equal to the average cost of one day of hospial

Currently, the average hospital stay under Medicare costs about \$1,600, the government said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress. moving toward adjournment, overrode President Ford's veto of the \$36.5 billion bill to fund labor, health, education and welfare programs Thursday, putting the measure imme-

diately into law.

It was the 11th time in 27 attempts that Congress has overturned a Ford veto. The President has vetoed 50 bills since taking office two years ago. The bill exceeded President Ford's

amount Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., cailed "quite significant. It's not a small matter."

But Seh. Warren Magnuson. D-Wash., said the funds in the bill affect the lives and welfare of every American and called Ford's budget request "totally inadequate, a miserable budget creeting more misery."

Democratic vice presidential numisee See. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., re-

budget request by \$4 billion, an turned to the Senate to vote for the override. His Republican counterpart Sen, Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent.

Longress overturns veto of HEW

The Senate voted 67-15 to override the veto, 12 more than needed. Nineteen Republicans defected from the President and joined 48 Democrats in supporting the override.

The House voted 212-93 to override. 42 votes more than the two-thirds majority required of each body of Con-

grees to beat a veto. A total of 45 Republicans defected from Ford and joined 247 Democrats to override in the House. Twenty-two Democrats Joined 71 Republicans in voting to sustain.

The bill provides \$10 billion for the Department of Labor, including funds to create some 27,000 new public service jobs, and the rest to the Department of Health, Education and Weifare for the major programs of aid to education and health services and re-

(Continued on Page 3).



Lil Floros

AFS fund-raiser in progress

Hersey High School's American Field Service group has a fundraising pizza sale in progress. Large pizzas with sausage are available, three for \$10. Call Jinny Laughlin, 255-3384, to order and home delivery will be Nov. 6.

AFS sponsors the Americans Abroad program for local students to spend a summer or a school year in a foreign country. It also assists foreign students to this area.

HELIUM FILLED balloons were released Sept. 12 from St. Paul Lutheran Church's congregational piculc held on the church grounds, 100 S. School St. Each had a message of good will and a request for the finder to write and indicate where the balloon was

Three responses show that some of the balloons traveled quite far. One was picked up by boaters on Lake Michigan near Waukegan. Another went across the lake to Coopersville, Mich. The third came from Dover, Ill. which, the writer reported, "has approximately 200 residents and was one of the first towns to locate on any Indian trail or pony express route. Certainly hope you get back all your slips so you can tell how far your Good Word has

Mikva, Young square off in first of 16 debates

by STEVE BROWN

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and Republican Samuel H. Young Thursday night squared off in the first of 16 campaign debates agreeing they would oppose a constitutional amendment to ban abortion, but on little else.

The pair, opponents for the third time in the 10th Congressional District, answered a series of questions posed by more than 450 persons at the Leverone Hall at Northwestern Uni-

versity in Evanston. Pollowing the dehate, both candidates said they were pleased with the outcome. Young said he would have preferred to ask questions of Mikva and allow Mikva to question him. However, Mikva said that procedure sometimes becomes "too cutesy," adding "I don't think it would serve any useful purposes."

ON THE ABORTION Issue, while both Mikva and Young said they would oppose the Constitutional amendment, Young said his action would be based on a poll of district residents which indicates more than 70 per cent oppose an amendement.

Mikva said, "Even when we agree, we disagree on our reasons, I am opposed because the amendment decries the basic notion of the Con-

The questions in the debate ranged over a wide series of issues, including ing political activities by political emplayes and government bureaucracy.

On the question of development of the controversial B1 bomber, Mikva said he was opposed because the advanced weapons system would be obsolete before it was ever put into use.

YOUNG SAID he supported development of the Bt because the bomber is necessary to develop an adequate defense force.

The pair also sharply differed on decriminalization of marifuana. Mikva said he supported such a move while Young said he opposed it.

In discussing the gun control, Young said he favors a ban on so-called Saturday night specials, but Mikva said he favored a ban on the sale, manu-

During closing statements to the crowd, the Evanston Democrat said there were sharp differences between himself and Young. Young called the congressional race more important than the election for President.

facture and distribution of all hand-

"This election is more important because Congress has more power than the President, Congress passes the law," Young said.

HE DISAGREED with Mikva on the proposal to raise congressional standards and Mikva's suggestion that congressmen not engage in private law practices.

"Your income should be sufficiently small while serving in Congress that you've got to perform some sort of. civilian occupation to make ends meet, that way you suffer like all the rest of the taxpayers," Young said.

Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights

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ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Owner

'City not required to pay road maintenance bill'

fashion Tiee

FAMOUS MAKER COORDINATED

(Continued from Page 1) tract has been finalized, he said.

The proposed contract is for an indefinite length of time and requires the township and the city to each give a minimum 60-day cancellation notice.

THE TOWNSHIP road district will provide emergency serivces to the city such as snow removal, replacement of traffic signs and clearing the The township also will provide regu-

lar road service only on the direction of Mayor Richard E. Wolf or other designated city officials. The township will bill the city for

monthly equipment and labor costs based on rates established by the Illi-

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sweaters, skirts and shirts in easy care fabrics. From one of

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nois Dent. of Transportation.

The city will purchase its own road materials and supplies according to state law. Prospect Heights also will have to contract with other agencies or private firms for seal coating, resurfacing and other road work that the township is not equipped to provide, Oisen said.

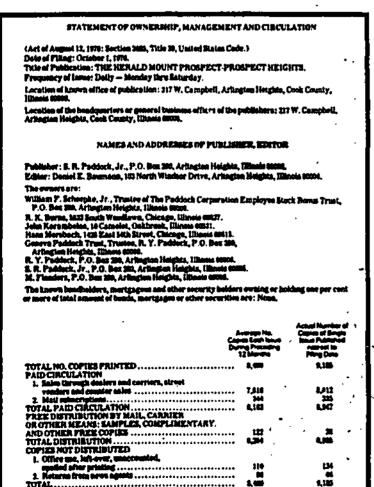
The city plans to pay for road maintenance with proceeds from the sale of 1976-77 vehicle stickers and motor fuel tax funds from the state.

The township road district's six fulltime employes can "sufficiently" handle service to the city "because we were servicing Prospect Heights when it was an unincorporated area, he said.









I certify that the statements made by me above are currect